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THE CITY, THE RIVER AND THE RAILROADS

Second in a Series of Articles on the Needs of St. Louis.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Frank Putnam,
Author of "City Government in Europe."

ST. LOUIS' biggest natural asset is the Mississippi River flowing past its doors. That asset will yet make St. Louis what St. Louis ought to be—the third, and, possibly, the second city in size and wealth in the United States.

This will take place after we have nationalized the railways and co-ordinated them into a harmonious national system, together with the inland waterways of the country.

Because nothing is more obvious than this. We shall never utilize our waterways until we nationalize our railways. An alternative is conceivable, but not possible, to wit: We might make a present of our waterways to the private owners of our railways. If we did that, intelligent self-interest would prompt the new owners of the waterways to make use of them for transporting all heavy bulk freight, saving the steel rails for hauling passengers and light, perishable freight.

I think the railroad owners would even now begin to place steamship lines on the rivers, to effect this saving, if we had not, through our anti-trust laws, forbidden railroads to engage in other lines of business.

It this mere theory? Not at all. It is an observation based upon what the Germans have done with their rails and rivers. They have done it; we can do it, and shall have to do it in the near future.

Why?

Well, Mr. James J. Hill and other eminent masters of the railroads tell us they need $5,000,000,000 immediately or sooner with which to enlarge their facilities. Not for future business, but for business in hand and in sight.

They tell us they can't get this enormous sum of new capital for that use so long as our Federal and state legislatures continue to hold down their freight and passenger charges with one hand and impose costly and hampering regulation upon them with the other hand.

Hill et al tell us owners of free capital won't invest it in new stock and bond issues of privately owned railroads, under these conditions.

Nation Can Get Needed Money When Corporations Are Denied

PERSONALLY I would vote in a minute to allow the railroads to advance rates the five per cent they have asked for, because I believe they need the money to enable them to give us anything like an efficient freight service. It would be only a temporary measure of relief. It would not solve the transportation problem for more than a few minutes, so to say, but it would relieve an increasing strain on the operators of the people's commercial highways and make for better feeling, more confidence throughout the whole structure of business.

However, it is evident that railroads are not going to be granted an increase in rates—not, at any rate until after their properties have been appraised by the Federal Government's new commission, and that process will occupy several years.

Nor is there any apparent possibility that state and Federal legislation will relax the stringency of the costly and hampering regulatory measures they have applied to the railroads during the past two decades. They are more likely to go ahead, here and there, in one state or another and, possibly, even at Washington, enforcing new demands upon the railroad operators.

Thus, whether they know it or not, the men behind these regulatory laws are driving the country straight ahead to national ownership of the railroads.

Here's the logic of it all: Since the private operators cannot find the new capital needed to enable them to handle existing traffic—to say nothing of the steadily increasing volume of such traffic—and since some way must be found to take care of that traffic, the way will be found—the only way open—in national ownership and operation.

Uncle Sam can get all the capital that may be needed from private investors at home and abroad to finance all the necessities of the American railroads. He can get it at much lower rates than the private operators could get—if they could get it, which they cannot.

With Uncle Sam operating the railroads, he would speedily determine, being a man of common sense, to lighten the burden of the steel rails by transferring the huge volume of bulky freight from the rails to the rivers, where its transportation would cost only about one-fifth as much as it now costs on the rails.

Uncle Sam would co-ordinate the rivers and the rails into a harmonious working system, just as some of the older countries have done—notably Germany.

Instead of spending five billions more money improving and extending rail facilities, he would spend a few hundred millions bringing the big waterways into actual use, and would get better results for less than one-tenth of the new outlay desired by the railroad operators.

What Germany Has Done to Move Freight by Water

THE River Rhine flowing northward through Western Germany and navigable for something like 600 miles, most of that distance only for light-draught vessels, carried over 30,000,000 tons of freight to the sea last year.

Every river in Germany, with thousands of miles of canals, is kept busy carrying heavy, bulky freight. You'll hardly find in Germany any water course, down to one so narrow that a college athlete could take a run and jump across it, but it is the highway for a fleet of freight boats.

If the railroads of Germany were owned by private companies, as our railroads are, they would no doubt be found fighting, as our railroads have done, to prevent the use of waterways for freight carrying. They would wish to monopolize the business, just as privately owned railroads—just as the reader and the writer would wish to do if we owned the railroads. We'd wish to handle all the business going, and charge all the traffic would bear—that's human nature; not lovely, but true.

The demand for national ownership of the railroads—never forget it, because it helps to keep the debate good-natured—is quite as selfish as the demand of the private owners that they be allowed to retain ownership and be let alone. The only difference is that the demand for national ownership represents, or soon will represent, the selfishness of a very large majority of the people—and in a democracy the will of the majority is the highest virtue.

All Prussian Railroads Assist Rather Than Fight River Traffic

IN Germany 96 per cent of all the railroads are owned by the states. Prussia, largest of the states, owns more than three-fourths of the roads and has used its authority as the real government of the empire to co-operate all the state-owned railroads and the little handful of privately owned railroads into one system, working hand in glove with public and private boat lines on the rivers and canals to get the freight of Germany hauled with the least delay and at the lowest possible cost. Germany's marvelous merchant marine, by the way, and Germany's wonderful increase in foreign trade, rest largely on the co-operation of the state owned railroads. In Germany the railroads are expected to, and do, earn their way as going properties, with a reasonable profit each year on the investment; but beyond that their major function is to promote the development of Germany's natural resources and stimulate the growth of Germany's domestic and foreign trade. They are tools of industry, not, as in this country, entirely independent and distinct business enterprises, competing with all other business enterprises for the largest possible profits.

There is something at once amusing and exasperating, for a man of philosophic mind, in the American spectacle of the people, through their legislative bodies, constantly waging war upon their commercial arteries—their public highways.

They have got past that in Germany; have won a peace based on common sense.

The Prussian state railways turn a profit of $75,000,000 to $90,000,000 a year into the state treasury; they are not building up any big private fortunes, nor paying any extravagant salaries, nor permitting the people's public highways to be used as chips in a vast gambling game, as we do in this country. Most important of all, they are not, as we do in this country, permitting the railroads to "put the waterways out of business" as freight carriers. German railways and waterways co-operate, the rails carrying the light, swift, perishable freights and most of the passengers; the waterways carrying the heavy, slow, bulky freight, for one-sixth as much per ton per mile as the best managed rail system could carry them.

St. Louis to Boom When the River Becomes a Highway

I HAVE long since ceased to be an advocate of any reform or change to be wrought by the people through their governments. I have learned that an advocate of such changes is very like the little boy who, 35 years ago, thought he was helping the circus into town by runing alongside the elephant in the country road and encouraging progress by shouting: "Come on, now, come on, it's near daylight."

The gift of prophecy is not needed—one needs only to be an observant reporter of current events to see that the American people have come very close to the day when they must put the national credit and the national management back of their commercial highways, in order to prevent a breakdown in the service and in order to insure such expansion of carrying facilities, by rail and water, as will meet increasing demands.

In that day St. Louis, the gateway and distributing city at the heart of the continent; the biggest commercial depot on the biggest river in the richest country on earth, will see her 20 miles of water front utilized to its capacity by fleets of freight carriers transporting the bulky goods of the mid-continent up and down a score of tributary streams and feeding to seagoing ships at New Orleans a vast volume of freight destined to all parts of the world.

The railroads of St. Louis will have all they can do carrying the light, perishable freights

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

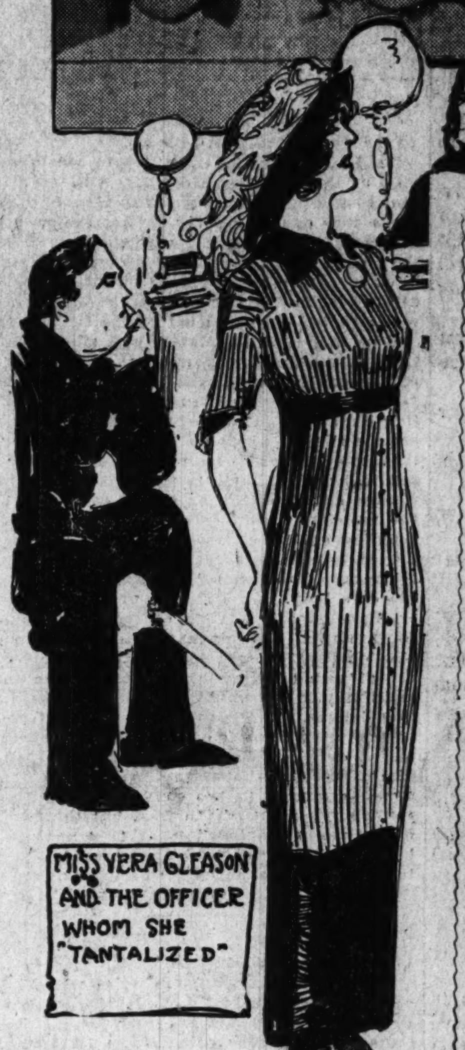
ON PICKET DUTY WITH TELEPHONE STRIKERS

Marguerite Martyn Puts in a Day Along the Skirmish Lines and Attends a Council of War and a Grievance Meeting

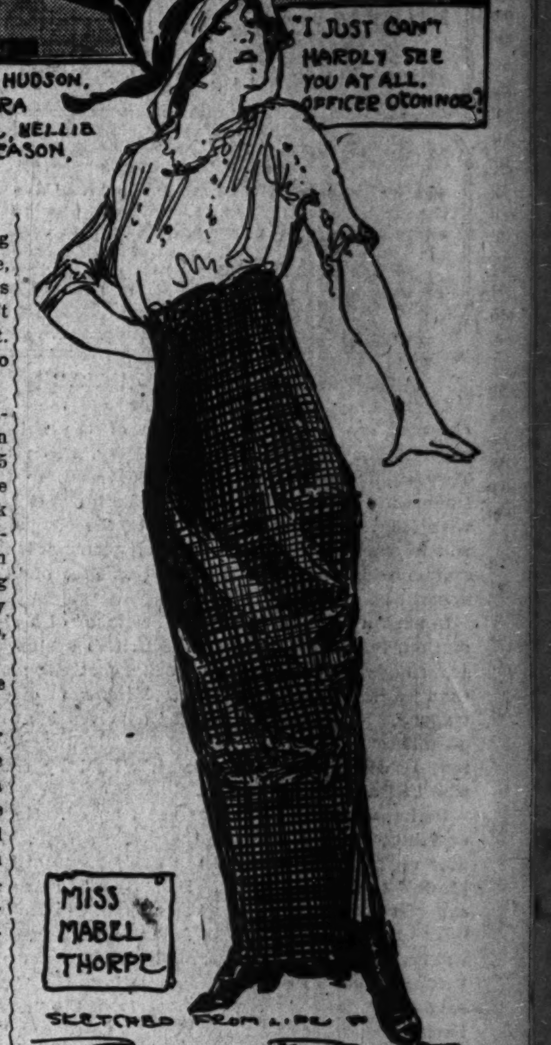
"Don't Break the Law, but Tease a Little," Is Leader's Advice to Girls—Tantalizing Feast of Watermelon for Policemen While Strikers Were Luncheonless.

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN.

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW, INEZ NEIL, SYBIL HUDSON, MABEL THORPE, MARGARET FERRELL, VERA GLEASON SECOND ROW, FANNIE THORPE, NELLIE SMITH, FLORENCE BURDETTE, GRACE GLEASON, MARGARET MURPHY



MISS VERA GLEASON AND THE OFFICER WHOM SHE "TANTALIZED"



"I JUST CAN'T HARDLY SEE YOU AT ALL, OFFICER O'CONNOR"

MISS MABEL THORPE

SKETCHED FROM LIFE BY Marguerite Martyn

WITH ice cream, taxicab rides, confectionery, hotel entertainments, chewing gum, good jobs in quiet, cool office buildings and cessation of rules against window-gazing and flirting, with, in fact, all the indulgences supposed to be dearest to a hello girl's heart lavishly displayed and temptingly held out, you'd have thought the great, powerful Bell Telephone Co. had won back its striking operators long ago. That is, if you had no more knowledge about girls than the Bell Telephone Co. has. But it seems the company officials as well as a lot of other people are finding they don't know ALL girls.

I spent a whole day with the strikers, as one of them, just to get their point of view and find out what kinds of girls they are. They are all kinds of girls, with this one distinction in common, namely, a relentless purpose and not the faintest intimation of surrender among them.

They are real girls, and they appreciate the difference between their chosen part of pacing up and down over hot pavements, devising new means of circumventing the humiliating tactics of the police. They realize the difference between their position and a position safe and secure within the ranks of a powerful corporation, guarded by corps of public and private detectives and the protection instead of the too apparent animosity of great, bulky, brass-buttoned "preservers of the peace."

I joined the strikers at 8 o'clock in the morning, at the Main-Olive exchange. Many of them already had been on picket duty since 6:30. I confess that by 6 o'clock in the evening, when I left them, from sheer weariness I was ready to surrender. But, returning from an evening's entertainment at 10 p. m., riding past the Forest exchange, on Delmar boulevard, I say the same group of girls whom I had met early that morning, still pacing up and down, up and down, awaiting a chance to approach an erstwhile sister worker from inside or to make any demonstration of their strength which opportunity afforded.

Girls Fighting for More Than Physical Comforts

VERILY, it is for something more than physical comforts these girls are making their fight. It was the day the trials of Mabel Thorpe and Vera Gleason had been set to come up in Judge Kimmel's court. After we had walked up and down Olive street in front of the exchange until 9:30 we trudged over to the Municipal Courts building. The trial was postponed to July 11.

Down to the Post-Dispatch office to be photographed tramped we, then back to headquarters at 1023 Locust street. The strikers are furnished car fare by the union, but meagerly, and while one group on duty is riding and resting, the others are walking.

A meeting at headquarters, led by Mrs. Spraggon, Miss Miller and Mr. Noonan is held every morning. One hundred and twenty-eight were present that morning. They reported their experiences since the day before and discussed plans of action for the morrow. A committee from Granite City reported the telephone offices there closed since Sunday. Miss Fitzgerald told how she and her girl companions, having been offered refuge in a private residence while doing picket duty at Grand exchange, were kept prisoners therein until 2 o'clock the night before. They were a triumphant rather than a defiant lot of girls as they told of their encounters with the police and their attitude was explained when Mrs. Spraggon recurred to her instructions.

Girls Advised to Tease the Police a Little

"DON'T be the aggressors more than you can help, but encourage just as much persecution from the officers as you possibly can. Stay always within the law yourselves and obey the numerous rules they lay down, but tease them a little. Then remember you are entitled to as much protection as the strike breakers and report every instance of impatience, disrespect or neglect of duty to police headquarters at once. These reports will create public sentiment in your favor," was the experienced Women's Trades Union League president's advice.

From 12 to 1 o'clock we paraded the downtown streets, and there were cheering evidences all along the route of public sentiment in our favor.

At 1 o'clock a meeting of those who had grievances against the police was held in the Central Trades Union offices. Mr. O'Shaunessy announced that he had secured the promise of a hearing before the Police Board. Accordingly, back we tramped to the Municipal Courts building without delay, let we should keep that august body of democratic servitors waiting. They kept us waiting until a quarter to 4 o'clock. We had had no luncheon, mind you, but so gratified were we that these powerful officials had agreed to listen to the manner in which their subordinates in office had kicked, slapped, seized, arrested and insulted certain of the frailest of our number that our spokesmen were earnest and profuse in speeches of thanks to the honorable board when it did finally appear.

Gleason Sisters Tell of Insult and Injury

YES, the President of the Police Board listened quite attentively and most gravely to the tale of Miss Vera Gleason, who is 5 feet tall, slender, graceful as a flower, but with red hair to dispute with heavenly blue eyes claims of unusual sanctity. The President of the Police Board deigned to gaze upon her round little arm, black and blue with the imprint of a policeman's grasp, as Miss Gleason rolled up her sleeve. Vera Gleason is as blithe as she is bonnie and brave. Light-heartedly did she tell how Lieut. MacCormick, officer 36 or 37, had refused to pay her car fare when he had arrested her and led her to the street car; how the conductor was "too polite" to ask her to pay it; how at the station the officer had placed the charge against her of calling another girl a "scab" and himself a "black-headed devil;" how when she denied both accusations the officer had said, "Well, some girl called out 'scab,;" how he then said he had arrested her because she had teased him; and how the officer's words to her at parting were, "You won't tantalize me again." And President McPheeters listened and did not crack a smile!

Miss Grace Gleason, the dark-haired counterpart of her more vivid sister, still wearing her wrist bandaged as a result of her encounter with the chief operator, Miss Zoe Burns of Forest exchange, when she went there to "call the strike," told how Special Officer Wetzel had struck at her repeatedly and left her in a faint, from which she did not regain consciousness for 25 minutes, and how, with his companions, he had thrown her defenders off a street car.

MISS LULU HEROLD, formerly of South exchange, then took oath and swore to her story, which she told with trembling voice, but fervor and feeling. Policeman No. 201 had taken issue with her, she said, when she had called another girl a scab. When she contended that scab is a good word, defined in Webster's dictionary as a person who takes another's job, Officer 201 became enraged and in loud tones and sarcastic manner informed the neighborhood that he knew Miss Herold's history and her "old man's" history, since she was born in his district.

Miss Herold asked for his number and Officer 201, sweeping the ground with his hat, bowing mockingly, favored her with his whole name, which is Wiess, and remarked to the bystanders that he happened to know Miss Herold "hadn't any name." Miss Herold recently came to St. Louis from Nebraska and is totally unknown to the native South Side policeman.

Miss Tene Freedmann, a small brunette and undeniably mischievous looking, then told how, on July 1, in front of the Main office, Officer No. 25 stood close to her so that she could not see the entrance of the building, and as she would walk he would walk beside her. In order to keep moving in accordance with orders, Miss Freedman tried many fancy turns for herself, often walking in circles. Always the policeman walked silently by her side, and this they kept up without pause, from 6:45 a. m. until 10:25.

"The girls were joshing all the time about me having a police escort," she said.

Still President McPheeters did not smile or vary his attitude of dignified endurance. The officers of the Central Trades finally called a halt, apologized for boring the honorable Police Board, extended thanks for the hearing, and made one or two definite requests—one of which was that the practice of using offices of the telephone company's officials as holdovers after arrests are made—be suspended. Then we departed.

Miss Thorpe's Hiss and Officer O'Connor's "Think"

PERHAPS Mr. McPheeters was bored, but he missed it by not hearing Miss Thorpe's story as she told it to me. Mabel Thorpe is a tall, hearty, happy-go-lucky girl, frank and free and a natural leader.

"It was Officer O'Connor who ran me in," she said. "He heard me hiss at a bunch of strikebreakers. He told me not to do that again, or he'd arrest me. 'Listen,' I says, 'you better arrest me now,' I says, 'for you may not be here to hear me when I hiss again?' So along came Grace George and told him I called her a scab, and he pinched me. Then he wanted to take me to the station in a street car. 'Nix,' I says. 'You get the wagon, and be sure it's a motor, too.' It was a motor, so that was all right.

"When we got to the station they asked him what he charged me with and he said, 'Why, disturbing the peace, I think.' 'You think!' I says. 'Well, I know,' I says. And then I just told him, I says, 'On the square, I got to hand it to you,' I says, 'if the Bell Telephone Co. was feedin' me ice cream and beer and watermelon and ginger ale and ridin' me around in taxicabs, I'd work for 'em better than you do.'"

It was 4 o'clock now, still no luncheon, but time some of us were on picket duty at the exchange, for this was the hour when the changing shifts of operators began coming in and going out. We got out to Bomont exchange in time to see two large watermelons precede us from the corner saloon and disappear into the cool, dark recesses of the exchange building, and all the policemen and detectives, public and private, trail in after it. When the watermelons had had time to be consumed the guards came forth again, wiping their mouths ostentatiously.

Don't think because the corner was unguarded the pickets were to have the opportunity of approaching a strikebreaker. Not one entered or emerged, but safe behind closed windows which in former times the rules forbade their approaching, many a laughing, flaunting "hello girl" appeared to make a tauntnig gesture or grimace at her former sister workers on the outside.

Unidentified by individuals on the side of the strike-breakers, I was permitted to witness several acts of offense, and they were not committed by the strikers. Of course, the strikers, knowing me to be a reporter and with public sympathy as their highest pursuit, may have been on their guard. Some of them were frank enough about their misdemeanors, though.

"Why weren't you at the meeting with your grievences against the police?" I asked Miss Barbara Wiess, who was convicted in police court of assaulting Miss Helen Donohue and has appealed her case.

"Oh, they didn't want any witnesses who had 'trimmed' anybody," she said.

AT Bomont I saw one private detective purposely bend his back and suddenly thrust himself across the path of a girl so that she, unsuspecting, tripped and fell over him. One wonders where the men to do this work could have been procured. I heard of at least one recruit to the ranks of the strikers because of the type of men employed by the company as guards for the working operators. One little girl objected when her "protector" insisted upon kissing her as he delivered her "safe" at home. But my opportunity to witness these offenses were shortlived.

At Forest exchange I walked into the midst of a disturbance, the center of which was a policeman whom the girls were beseeching to arrest a detective by the name of Kelly, who had pushed one of them off the sidewalk. The policeman was meeting and returning their sallies and raillery and rather enjoying his position in the midst of a swarm of chattering but very pretty magpies. But a detective a little cleverer than the others rushed on ahead of me and warned the officer excitedly to be still, as a reporter for the paper was present. Thereupon the officer became silent, turned and walked away.

Strike a War of Wits Between Company and Strikers

BEYOND the petty squabbles between two factions of women with strong men as referees—a most amusing spectacle to the casual observer at times—with the joke usually upon the referees—the telephone strike seems to have become, at this stage, merely a war of wits between company and strikers, with public favor as the prize.

The company makes its plea to public favor through every effort toward efficiency of service. How far they are losing or gaining is difficult to determine without a complete poll of individual experiences with faulty service. And such experiences are especially guarded from the newspaper workers, I am told.

Especial measures are being taken that the newspaper offices shall be inconvenienced least of all, I am informed. The most efficient operators are detailed to the newspaper wires and a new operator's first instructions are to memorize the newspaper office numbers. All this by way of enlisting the power of the press.

However that may be, the official statement given out by the management has repeatedly been: "We are experiencing no inconvenience." Further than this no information from inside the vigorously-guarded buildings is forthcoming. At least I gave several managers and their employes opportunities to tell as good stories as the strikers, but they declined.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Average
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If Going Away for the Summer
you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.
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"THE UNEARNED INCREMENT."

David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been the Mirabeau of the British revolution against feudal landholding. From the Tory squire with a holding of 200 acres to the Duke with half a million, British Tories hate him with heat, equaled only by that of the eloquence which scorched them, as he has denounced the system which supports them as parasites of "the unearned increment."

In such a position, the "Seat Perilous" of a revolution, intended to change the British system of government, Lloyd-George needed something more than Mirabeau's eloquence. Mirabeau died—trapped. It is said that had he survived his own magnificent funeral a month, he would have been sent ignominously to the potter's field by those who had admired him most.

Perhaps Lloyd-George was not trapped. He is certainly in no danger of the potter's field. He may remain Chancellor of the Exchequer until he himself is ready to retire. His "flyer" in American Marconi stocks was wholly legal. It had no taint of technical dishonesty. It was permitted by British law—the same sort of law which permits British Dukes to go on accumulating the "unearned increment" from the poverty of the "Limehouse" and other districts where Lloyd-George has been hailed by the hopeless and the wretched as a great deliverer.

That is the worst of it all. His eloquence can never ring true again. Another "Great Deliverer" has gone wrong. The very worst of it is its wretched cheapness. Lloyd-George above suspicion, was worth half a dozen Rothschilds. Suspected of losing all he staked in his attempt to win an unearned fortune—what is he worth now?

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"A jury consisting of three carters, three farmers, three miners, one lumberman, one railway stoker and one blacksmith." That is a description of an American jury, the one that sat in the Roosevelt-Newett libel case. The London Daily Mail's correspondent wrote it. The locomotive fireman and the three teamsters are invited to look for their occupations in the list.

"FIELD WORK" FOR VICE.

With an office in the National Capitol, where it could "use the telephone with the greatest secrecy and get in touch with any Senator or member without any listeners," the lobby of the National Association of Manufacturers left a record which gives the country a new idea of the meaning of "white slavery" in the District of Columbia.

It is in its "field work," however, that it is guilty of its worst in organizing the interstate traffic in white slaves. Under the Mann act, "manipulation exactly suited to the weakness of the man" is not prohibited when the purpose is to deprive a public man of his honor and traffic in his weakness. As the Mann act draws the sex line, a vice trust engaged systematically in reducing men to white slavery for its own purposes of corruption, can carry on its degrading traffic all over the United States, using the National Capitol as its headquarters. No penalty being provided in the Mann act against this, the Republican minority leader in the House of Representatives has another opportunity to come suddenly and emphatically before the country.

It is a much greater opportunity than that he grasped so vigorously in the Caminetti case. When the purpose of the interstate traffic in vice is to control white slaves enough to decide legislation in Congress, he can voice his indignation, he can denounce the guilty, he can demand legislation which will liberate white slaves regardless of sex. He has shown lately that he knows how to compel attention when he is disposed to burn with zeal for morals. He will not have to compel it now. He has it.

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One deduction from the protests over the San Francisco case is that the public wants no perpetuation of the Rooseveltian idea that the law is a personal thing, to be delayed or entirely suspended on official caprice for the benefit of "interests that are so friendly to us."

WHAT ARE OUR TASKS?

In three paragraphs of his notable address at Gettysburg, President Wilson embodied the broad, strong thought of the tasks of living Americans which was his theme.

Speaking of the need of continued struggle to realize the visions of a republic which the fathers founded and preserved with heroic courage and sacrifice, he said:

> Are our forces disorganized, without constituted leaders and the might of men consciously united because we contend, not with armies, but with principalities and powers and wickedness in high places. Are we content to lie still?

Asking whom he, as chosen leader, commanded, who composed the army of the republic fighting for progress, he said:

> That host is the people themselves, the great and the small, without class or difference of kind or race or origin; and undivided in interest, if we have but the vision to guide and direct them and order their lives aright in what we do.

Concerning the objects for which the people must struggle with the devotion and energy of soldier patriots, the President said:

> Lift your eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interest of righteous peace, or that prosperity which lies in a people's hearts and outlasts all wars and errors of men.

The President necessarily confined his speech to the general theme. He did not discuss particulars nor attempt to define our problems in detail.

It is instructive to analyze briefly the problems to the solution of which Americans are called by this eloquent appeal. What is the nature of the evils with which we must contend and the nature of the good for which we must strive.

Certainly the prosperity to which he referred is not the prosperity of the few—the production and accumulation of wealth without regard to its distribution.

All of the evils which have thriven in our national life and which we are uncovering are phases of one great central evil—the selfish exploitation of the many by the few through privilege and discrimination. Lobbies, campaign contributions by corporations and men of wealth, the secret use of money and power to control government are mere agencies of greed seeking the fruits of injustice.

The nature of the good for which we must strive and in increasing measure attain, is primarily justice in government.

It may be comprehensively summed up in four sentences.

Equality under the laws—no legal privilege nor discrimination.

Equal opportunity for all—no wealth nor class distinctions.

Access to the land—no monopoly of natural resources.

Just distribution of the fruits of industry—no industrial oppression.

These are the foundations of good government and social order which are essential to permanent peace and happiness.

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The $100 prize contest for the Ten Best Reasons Why People Should Come to Missouri closed June 30, as announced. All the manuscripts submitted are in the hands of the chairman of the committee appointed by the State Federation of Commercial Clubs to make the award. The names of the members of this committee will be published next Sunday.

GRAFTLESS LIVESTOCK TARIFF.

The retention of a small duty on livestock in the Underwood bill, which was supposed to have squeezed about all the graft out of the tariff that could be squeezed out, was seen on re-examination of the question to be an inconsistency and the elimination of the duty in the Senate has been agreed on. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints the prediction of a livestock expert that large benefits for cattle raisers, rather than harm, are to be expected from the change.

The expert quoted by the Globe-Democrat is M. A. Bright of East St. Louis, president of the National Association of Livestock Commission Men. An important branch of the cattle industry is the buying of young stock to feed for the market. The farms of thousands of feeders are now hampered and subjected to loss because of the shortage in cattle. Admission of duty-free cattle from any source for purposes of feeding and breeding would be a source of profit.

World market conditions do not lead Mr. Bright to expect lower prices on meat as a result of free cattle. But free cattle may help to prevent meat prices going higher, and having already forced a clearer perception of truth on the Globe-Democrat, may be the point from which that paper will progress by easy stages to approval of a graftless tariff on even wool and steel.

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The Army having had its great anniversary at Gettysburg, the Navy will show that it can do reminiscensing on an equal scale at Put-in-Bay.

NEW-FANGLED WEDDING CEREMONIES.

Mrs. Richard Henry Dana, Longfellow's daughter, the "golden-haired Edith" of many of that poet's happiest hours, has something of the happy philosophical quality of her father, as disclosed in her comment on her daughter's "eugenic marriage" at Cambridge the other day. It will be remembered that her son Edmund also was recently married, under a so-called ethical ceremony, a ritual of his own devising.

Says the mother: "When you have a Socialist son and a Socialist daughter, with very energetic ideas on ethical marriages and eugenic unions, all you can do is to be philosophical."

Christian resignation is what the Vicar of Wakefield would have called it, and old-fashioned orthodox folks need a good deal of it to put up with the new-fangled carryings-on of the young folks nowadays. In fact, ever since the world began, a considerable amount of fortitude and patience have been required by the older generation to tolerate the new ideas of the younger. We resist innovation and it is hard to yield to it.

Numbers of young people of late have shown a disposition to regard the established marriage forms somewhat as the Bull Moose regarded the Constitution—rather antiquated. To their minds their fathers and mothers were not decently married at all, in ceremonies that contained "obey" and other irksome terms. For the comfort of their elders who may think they discern in these signs the decline of the institution itself and despair of its future altogether, we assure them, philosophically, that the substance is more important than the form in matrimony as in many other matters, and that the institution has survived many changes of ritual without substantial injury to itself or detriment to morals. The precise ceremony with which Adam and Eve entered upon the great problem of trying to live together is immaterial beside the fact that they fairly succeeded—and that they set an example which mankind and womankind in the main have successfully followed ever since, and followed with increasing success as growing custom has educated them to a sense of the conduct and obligations necessary to marital harmony. So far as the essential morality of the relation is and has ever been concerned, it is sufficient that the parties enter it under any form recognized by society as binding; variations of the form may be infinite.

That eminent authority on social science, Prof. William Graham Sumner, declares that it is idle to assume that our customs about marriage have reached their final stage, and it is also idle to imagine that those who are now satisfied will alone control the changes which the future will bring. "It is not difficult to make marriage such that men will refuse it," says he. "Women have revolted against it in the past. It is not beyond imagination that they might do so again." But we prefer the view of Prof. Lecky in his European Morals, when he points out that we have ample grounds for maintaining that the lifelong union of one man and one woman should be the normal or dominant type of intercourse between the sexes, as most conducive to the happiness as well as moral elevation of all parties. We believe that the institution is safe and destined to continue for some time, no matter what fads and fashions in mere ceremonies may develop.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Full Crew Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. E. J. Wasserziehr, in your issue of June 25, tells us that the Full Crew law will be a protection to the public as well as to the employes, but gives only one reason for his statement, and that a very weak one for those who are familiar with the actual conditons, and to a man up a tree who likes to reason these things out it is difficult to determine how the extra freight brakeman, who will ride the caboose most of the time in summer and all the time in winter, will add anything to the protection of the public; or how an extra passenger brakeman will add thereto as long as you have the present brakeman and porter to flag both ways in case of a breakdown. Mr. Wasserziehr's letter gives no reason for his statement that the law will be an added protection to the public, but expects us to take his word for it. As for the added protection to the employes, he cites the number of employes killed and injured while coupling cars, "because not enough men were employed to see the signals on the long trains they are required to handle" and speaks of trains 60 or 120 cars long. As a matter of fact a train of 80 or more cars is a very rare occurrence in Missouri, and if a brakeman is careless enough to get "pinched" he will do so regardless of the number of men relaying his signals to the engineer, and the new law would take little or nothing from this danger. The case cited by one of your correspondents, of a set of draft timbers or a coupler pulled out, bears some slight argument in favor of the law, as the extra brakeman might be of some assistance to the conductor and fireman in getting them out of the way, but the two brakemen already employed must flag ahead and behind and the extra brakeman would add nothing to the safety of the public or the employes.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.

Minimum Wage Difficulties.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"What would a minimum wage mean?" inquires one signing himself "M. L. P." in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The boomerang nature of the "minimum wage" theory arises from its being an attempt to save capitalism from its own consequences—an absurdity.

From capitalist premises none but capitalist conclusions can be drawn. Capitalism pushes towards improved methods of production whereby to yield increased abundance with decreasing effort. The improved methods depress the value of labor power? The minimum wage is intended as a dam—a desirable thing—to stem the flood of the consequences of an overflowing labor market that result from improved methods. But the very nature of the flood that the dam is intended to stem operates in turn as a dam to keep the overstocked labor market from thinning down. The smaller capitalists are barred by the minimum wage dam from purchasing labor-power at the cheaper rate that they can afford. The final consequences is that the dammed flood is bound to burst the artificial barrier of the minimum wage. A "minimum wage" that is not daily adjustable, like the price of bullion, is self-destructive.

A "minimum wage" that is daily adjustable, like the price of gold, would not be self-destructive, but is an impossibility—no mercantile contract would be possible under it. A "minimum wage," supposing the economic folly thereof to be extractable therefrom, would check the course of civilization, seeing that it would render improved methods migratory. No law that bucks the unwritten law, which decrees improved methods, can stand.

G. A. ROSS.

Republicans Should Quit Kicking.

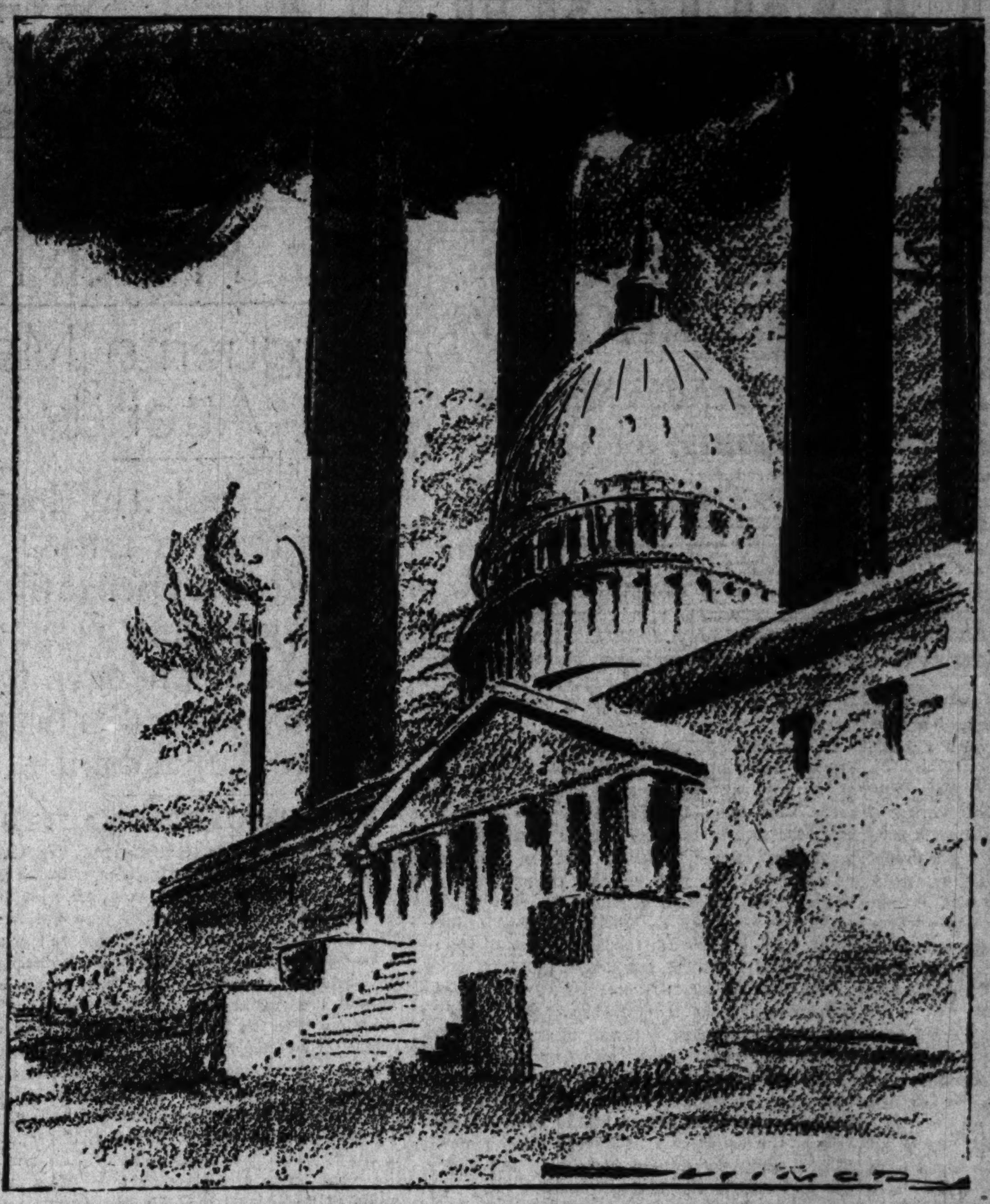
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Our Republican friends, the enemy, seem to be very much disturbed about the Democratic national administration, as if the country expected President Wilson and the national Democracy should be goverend by the advice of the Republican party. Congressman Mann, the House minority leader, a few days ago sized up what he considered the national situation by saying that all the Republicans were angelic and all the Democrats satanic. If Minority Leader Mann represents only what is left in the Republican party, sensible men will conclude that all the intelligence, decency and patriotism in the Republican party left that grand old party and allied itself with the Progressive, or Bull Moose, party.

Such flapdoodle as Mann got off in the House against national Democracy does not interest sensible people. President Wilson is making progress with the tariff and currency, and both laws will go on the statute books along Democratic lines. The Republican party recognized the necessity of reforming the tariff when it elected Taft on a platform declaring for a revision of the tariff downward.

The national bankers have been howling for years for a reform of the national currency. Now, when they have an opportunity to get what they want, namely, an elastic currency, every dollar of which is as good as a gold dollar, these same bankers are kicking because a Democratic national administration is going to give the country what it needs—plenty of money, controlled by the National Government. The United States was never in a more prosperous condition, and no tariff or currency legislation has ever disturbed business less than the present legislation on these important national subjects.

G. W. HARRIS.



THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS' LAW FACTORY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

LLOYD GEORGE.

One more unfortunate
Strangely remiss
Rashly importunate,
At the abyss!

Let him down carefully,
Safe from the wall,
Followed so prayerfully
Up to his fall!

Alas! for the rarity
Of moral clarity
Under the sun.
Where we detected it
And had expected it,
Lo! there is none.

Damn the securities,
Full of impurities,
Causing his fall!
Lower him gloomily,
Falling so humanly—
Then let us bawl.

ON KEEPING A DOG.

It is becoming more and more difficult to keep a dog. The people who still have dogs are rallying to their support, but the outlook is extremely ominous for dogs. People without dogs seem to be in the majority. How they happen to be without them is worth considering. Getting at that, as we shall in the next paragraph, we shall discover that the dog issue is really economic.

The people who are without dogs have been becoming numerous ever since the cost of living began to rise. Except in the country, where they serve to keep tramps away, herd sheep and hold hogs by the ear, dogs began to become a luxury. The burden became especially heavy in the cities. In addition to a dog tax, there was dog meat to buy. Anyone who has bought dog meat lately knows about this. Formerly the butcher sold a double handful of it for 5 cents. It sells now for just about as much as mixed candy. The average person has therefore been compelled to give up his dog.

Now we get at the secret of the feeling between people who have dogs and people who have not. There is never anything annoying about what everyone does. It is only the people who don't do it who are annoyed by the people who do. Thus, if everybody smoked, smoking would not annoy anybody; or if everybody chewed gum, chewing gum would not annoy anybody. When everybody had a dog, dogs were not a nuisance; but as soon as some of us gave them up, the dogs of the people who continued to keep them began annoying us greatly. There is but one end to this quarrel; either everybody must have a dog again or nobody can have one. The country could not endure half slave and half free. It is just as certain that we cannot go on half dog and half no dog. You see. If the Democrats can reduce the cost of living so far that dog meat will come into reach again, the question will solve itself. Otherwise, dogs must go.

TRAMPS.

Tramps are very busy at this season of the year inspecting the tracks of the various railroads. It is a great mistake to suppose that they do not work. This is work. If you don't think so, go out some warm July morning and inspect about 10 miles of track before you set down to lunch. None of the railroads has been at any pains to provide shade trees along the route.

It is worth while knowing what a colony of tramps camped by a railroad track is doing. Persons with no sympathy for tramps are under the impression that these men are loafing. Nothing could be further from the truth or do tramps as a class a greater injustice. They are comparing notes on the condition of the tracks they have inspected. When justice is done in all the walks of life, railroads will put tramps on the payroll. Then they will ride, and there won't be any more tramps.

Thus do we arrive at the impracticability of general justice. It is another one of our cherished delusions.

CHAUTAUQUA, HAIL TO YOU AGAIN!

As westward did the course of empire take its way,
The Aborigines began to disappear.
Full well they saw that then the Red Man had his day,
As, step by step, they yielded to the buccaneer.

What cared the White Man, if his lust for power could take
A Red Man's sacred rights, and drive him from his lands?
What cares an empire when, for sordid money's sake,
It tramples freedom where it makes its stern demands?

As rules a monarch always by the "grace of God,"
So did the Christian hosts upon the plains transgress:
No ground was sacred where the Red Man's feet had trod—
With lordly air they meant to confiscate the West.

The war-whoop sound was heard afar across the plain:
The war-paint put upon the face of many a brave:
He dared to struggle, but alas! 'twas all in vain—
He gave his life, if, but, perchance, his land to save.

The trail was blazed to make the conestoga's track,
The stockade built to hold the aggressor's ground;
Thus, step by step, the Red Man's tribes were driven back—
The White Man heeded not the Red Man's war whoop sound.

How then were Right and Justice trampled in the dust!
Was not the God still keeping watch above his own?
Did not the aggressors know full well?—they must
Reap thorns from off the grounds whereon their hands had sewn?

Far in the distant future came the Red Man's call;
No tomahawk, or war paint now upon his face:
The Red Man and the Pale Face now are brothers all:
They meet in peace, at last, in quite another place.

Chautauqua's teepees now are raised throughout the land.
The camp-fire pow-wow and the pipe of peace, at last
Are substituted for the conqueror's demand—
We offer restitution for the dreadful past.

Chautauqua's chieftains now proclaim a new regime,
With Opie Read and Folk and Laurant's legerdemain,
Another world, and better, can at last be seen—
Thank kindly stars! These chiefs are with us once again!

B. FRANKLIN HUNTER.

Paris, Tenn.

New York's Bosses.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

New York persists in retaining her reactionary station. The primary bill has been defeated in the State Senate by a decisive vote. Politicians invariably oppose the primary principle, and New York is overstocked with politicians.

CASE FOR CURRENCY REFORM.

From the Chicago Daily News.

"The tyrannies of business, big and little, lie within the field of credit."

His genius for epigrammatic expression of the truths underlying vital problems of government has enabled President Wilson to rivet public attention upon the central point in his currency recommendations. The bakers' dozen of simple words here quoted should arouse the public to the need of so reforming the country's system of extending facilities to business that wide prosperity will cease to be the forerunner of serious contraction of credits.

The President does well to demand currency reform as a companion of tariff reform. Cutting down the tariff to a point where its protective features in many important respects nearly or quite reach the vanishing point is indeed a radical change from the practice of half a century. To offset this change the rigidity of the present currency system should be eliminated, so that sound business may take proper advantage of its soundness in preparing to go ahead under the new conditions.

Rational methods of extending and protecting credit under effective regulations should certainly come into use along with the new tariff. Mr. Wilson, in insisting upon the early bestowal of this benefit upon the business interests of the country shows sound statesmanship.

MARK TWAIN'S FIRST $5.

From London Tit-Bits.

A friend of Mark Twain once asked him if he remembered the first money he earned.

"Yes," he said; "it was at school, and a very painful recollection it is, too. There was a rule in our school that any boy marking his desk, either with pencil or knife, would be chastized publicly before the whole school or pay a fine of $5. Besides the rule there was a ruler; I knew it because I had felt it; it was a darned hard one, too.

"One day I had to tell my father that I had broken the rule, and had to pay a fine or take a public whipping and he said:

"'Sam, it would be too bad to have the name of Clemens disgraced before the whole school, so I'll pay the fine. But I don't want you to lose anything, so come upstairs.'

"A few minutes later I came down with a bad feeling and the $5, and I decided that as I had been punished once, and got used to it, I would not mind getting the other licking in school. So I did and kept the $5."

PHILADELPHIA'S BOND ISSUE.

From the World's Work.

The city of Philadelphia has sold $3,600,000 worth of bonds to its own citizens without the aid of banker or broker. It sold them direct, and in doing so showed the existence of a reserve of money among the people of that city that may fairly be compared to the famous "woolen stocking" of the French. The city needed $2,500,000 but it found that the bankers, from whom it was customary to borrow, were not disposed to lend on the security of long term bonds, bearing interest as low as 4 per cent, which the law prescribed, could not be sold by the city for less than par.

When the Girl's 50.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The only thing you can tell about a young girl is that when she is 50 years old she will look a great deal as her mother looks now.

His Most Popular Act.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Have you taken note of the enthusiasm following Dr. Friedmann's statement that he may not return?

A National Need.

From the Columbus Journal.

One thing this groaning old country needs is a union suit guaranteed not to skid.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Mail queries for Sunday a week beforehand, marked "Sunday." No business addresses. No bets. Address "Answers, Post-Dispatch," using postal cards if convenient. Write but one question.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

B. A. Y.—Soak canary's sore feet in warm sweet milk morning and night; wipe and rub with vaseline. Have perches very clean and dry. Canary picks its feet when there is inflammation or it has corns. Bird store sells cooling medicine and corn salve. Bird should have good sand and clean cage; perch should be boiled occasionally.

L. B.—Canned asparagus: Into an asparagus boiler put salted water, and when this boils lay in it the asparagus, from which the bottoms of the scraped stalks have been cut. Boil gently until tender, but not broken. Remove carefully from the liquor, stand the stalks on end in fruit jars, boil the water hard and fill the jars to overflowing, then seal immediately. Keep in cool, dark place.

MRS. H. LIEBEL.—Ants: Thoroughly scald everything with alum water; or place sprigs of parsley; or sprinkle powdered saltpeter; or try coal oil or turpentine; or put paregoric in a shallow dish, or place cucumber peelings near them; or try fly paper; or mix red pepper and alum; or put peppermint tea where they are; or scald ant hills, or mix borax with red pepper; or try tartar emetic; or put carbolic soap in all cracks and crevices; or sprinkle unslacked lime on their gangways; or chalk everything; or use strips of paper dipped in peppermint oil; or catch them in a sweetened sponge; or take half a cake of yeast and dissolve it in a little water, then add to half cup of syrup, set the mixture around their haunts in the saucers or flower pots; or try clove oil; or use pulverized sugar and plaster of paris mixed; or use Scotch snuff; or get a toad, taking care that it shall have water.

J. J. M.—The answer that Mark Twain once gave when asked: "What is the best way to be relieved of the annoyance of fleas?" was: "The safest way to get rid of fleas is to catch them one by one and force a little flea powder down the throat of each. If that does not do, catch them again, throw them on the floor with sufficient force to stun them and then stamp them to death." A good way to rid a house and cellar of fleas is to sprinkle the floor of the cellar thickly with quicklime or a good-sized bundle of pennyroyal. If the fresh pennyroyal is not obtainable get 2 oz. oil of pennyroyal, 2 oz. oil of sassafras and 4 oz. alcohol; shake well together in a bottle and spray around the rooms with an atomizer. To whatever means you may resort add this to it: Lay sheets of sticky fly paper under the bed and other large pieces of furniture, also along the bottom of the baseboard in secluded corners. Do this at night, since the papers will be unsightly during the day and veritable snares for unwary feet. Next morning burn papers and fleas together.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUZZLED.—R. S. V. P. means "Please answer."

J. R.—No premium on any half dollar later than 1853.

T. C.—We do not undertake to answer questions by mail or telephone.

D. C.—It costs from $200 to $400 to become a life inmate of old people's home.

SPIRIT.—Send your address to the city editor and the mystery of the hand may be investigated.

ANXIOUS.—Any citizen of any religion whatever, may be President of the United States.

REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.—No premium on silver half dime of 1853; none on 1845 cent.

1913.—Enlist in National Guard at armory, Grand and Manchester. There is an examination by surgeon.

MRS. L. S.—Moving picture actress, any age. Length of time to learn depends upon the person. You need not know piano. It is a hard life. A noted moving picture actor is quoted as saying that he would kill his daughter rather than see her become a moving picture actress. Ask film companies (City Directory).

CISSELL.—Filing each original application for a patent, $15. On issuing each original patent, $20. In design cases: For 3 years and 6 months, $10; for 7 years, $15; for 14 years, $30. On every application for the reissue of a patent, $30. For certified copies of patents and other papers in manuscript, 10 cents per 100 words and 25 cents for the certificate; for certified copies of printed patent, 80 cents.

READER.—Marie Corelli has said she is not a Spiritualist, a Christian Scientist or a Theosophist, but we have seen no announcement of her opinion of woman suffrage. In England woman suffrage is advocated not only by the Women's Social and Political Union, with a comparatively small membership, but also by the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association, the Liberal suffragists of the Women's Liberal Federation, which now numbers over 135,000; the People's Suffrage Federation, which has over 400 societies and branches; the suffragists of the Labor party, of which the membership is over 1,000,000. Other bodies which have supported the suffrage are the British Women's Temperance Association, numbering 110,000 members; the Scottish Union of the same, with its 42,000 members, and the Women's Co-operative Guild.

L. A.—The 9-hour law: No female shall be employed, permitted, or suffered to work, manual or physical, in any manufacturing, mechanical, or mercantile establishment, or factory, workshop, laundry, or bakery, or restaurant, or any place of amusement, or to do any stenographic or clerical work of any character in any of the divers kinds of establishments and places of industry, herein above described, or by any person, firm or corporation engaged in any express or transportation of (or) public utility business, or by any common carrier, or by any public institution, incorporated or unincorporated, in this State, more than 9 hours during any one day, or more than 54 hours during any one week; Provided, that operators of canning or packing plants in rural communities, or in cities of less than 10,000 inhabitants wherein perishable farm products are canned, or packed, shall be exempt from the provisions of this section for a number of days not to exceed 90 in any one year; Provided, that nothing in this section shall be construed or understood to apply to telegraph or telephone companies. (Session Acts 1913, approved March 25, 1913.) State Factory Inspector A. S. Johnston, Fullerton Building, will enforce the law here.

POPPESCU.—April 1 the Turkish Government declared that it unreservedly accepted the terms of peace proposed by the European powers. The foreign office handed the Ottoman acceptance to the dean of the diplomatic corps accompanied by an expression of thanks to the powers for their mediation. The terms of mediation offered by the European powers to Turkey and the Balkan allies were: (1) The frontier of the Ottoman Empire in Europe shall start at Enos, and, following the course of the Maritza River and then that of the Ergene, shall end at Midia. All territories situated west of this line shall be ceded by Turkey to the allied states with the exception of Albania, the delimitation of which shall be fixed by the powers. (2) The question of the Aegean Islands shall be settled by the powers. (3) Turkey shall abandon all claims to Crete. (4) The powers can not favorably entertain the demand for indemnity, but will admit the allies to participate in the discussions of the International Commission in Paris for an equitable settlement of their participation in the Ottoman debt and in the financial charges of the districts to be handed over to them. Turkey is to be asked to take part in the labors of this commission.

THE MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

LOBBY REVELATIONS BY A CHIEF OF LOBBYISTS STARTLE THE NATION

Mulhall's Story of National Association of Manufacturers' Activities in Electing Congressmen, Directing Legislation and Breaking Strikes the Principal Topic of Editorial Comment in Newspapers During the Past Week.

NEW YORK WORLD, the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Tribune printed on last Sunday the first installment of Col. Martin M. Mulhall's confessions of lobbying and strike breaking for the National Association of Manufacturers. Further installments have been printed during the week. Col. Mulhall has turned over to the Senate committee investigating charges that lobbies are trying to affect legislation in Washington 20,000 letters, telegrams, payrolls and memoranda substantiating his story of the invisible government which he represented under the presidencies of Parry, Van Cleave and Kirby. Few topics have been so widely commented on.

From Violence to Law.

Kansas City Times: The Mulhall disclosures show, among other things, the value that the national commission on industrial relations can be to the country.

Lobbying will be as extinct as the dodo when this investigation is ended, says President Wilson.

And as for the industrial relations of labor and capital, must not the violence that works sometimes by dynamite and sometimes by bribery and lawless militia—must not that, too, become extinct?

The people connect, inevitably, the McNamara incidents on the one hand, and, on the other hand, the secret lobbying against labor laws, the bribery of politicians and such misuses of authority as those in West Virginia.

All such acts, on whatever side committed, are acts of anarchy.

Washington Appreciates the Truth.

Washington Times: It is not necessary to agree on the accuracy of ultimate details to appreciate that the story of lobbying, corruption, bribery and vicious influence on legislation, told by Martin Mulhall, is substantially a presentation of conditions that long existed.

Take the case of Mr. Littlefield. He was the most bitter enemy of progressive labor, with a social or industrial direction to it, that could be found in Congress. Judge Jenkins of Wisconsin served many years as chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, during the long and dreary period when that committee was known as the graveyard of progressive measures. "Jim" Watson of Indiana, a leading lieutenant of Cannon, was known as a statesman of exactly the same stripe, and after he got out of Congress he turned up in Washington as one of the most active lobbyists throughout the tariff session of 1909.

These things are so well known that, in Washington, they give a color of reasonableness and probability to the Mulhall narrative that is quite as important as the documents which are adduced to buttress it. These activities and affiliations of the brazen old organization—in House and Senate alike—were at last resopnsible for the wreck of the Republican party.

The Light Finds Them.

Chicago Tribune: The narrative of Col. Martin M. Mulhall makes visible part of the "invisible government."

The people will be interested to find the invisible put in flesh before them. The congressional investigation of lobbying will be continued with something less vague than opinion and conjecture as a basis.

A season of unpleasant truth-telling thus is opened, but it will be a healthy season for healthy people.

Kirby's Utterances.

New York Post: The one thing that is most salient in the case at first sight is the folly of the head men of the National Association of Manufacturers in carrying on such operations as, even upon the most favorable view of the case, Mulhall was intrusted with, through the agency of such a man and by no means of such written correspondence as has now come to light. But, so far at least as Mr. Kirby is concerned, there ought to be nothing very surprising in this. The indiscretions now revealed can hardly give evidence of greater lack of judgment than some of the public utterances by the late president of the National Association of Manufacturers. If his secret plottings were not better managed than his open appeals to public opinion, they certainly constituted no serious danger to the republic.

The Real Question.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The real question raised by the Mulhall story is whether the "employers' lobby," in opposing before Congress the arguments and demands of the "labor union lobby," used improper or corrupt methods. The labor organizations have exercised their right as citizens to send men to Washington to talk to the lawmakers about their business affairs. The employers contend that they have done no more than exercise their equal right as citizens to do the same thing.

A Reform That Is Needed.

Baltimore News: Ferdinand C. Schwedtman, one time secretary to the National Association of Manufacturers, says:

"I admit all of the (Mulhall) allegations save one. We paid the expenses of organizers in many Congressional districts in the hope of electing men who were favorable to our principles. If that is crime, then we are guilty."

Unfortunately, it is not a crime. It ought to be.

Whom is a Congressman expected to represent, his district and its people and sentiments or any outside influence that may import money and organization to elect him?

Home rule's basic principles demands that the contribution of campaign funds for use in a given district, from outside sources, should stop.

Clear Up These Charges.

Detroit Free Press: The whole Mulhall affair must be investigated thoroughly. The upright among those he names—and there are many of them, let us be thankful for it—will have no fear of the result. For the rest, let them be exposed, and the reputation of their honest companions in Congresses of the past will be clearer for the distinction that will be drawn sharply between them and the other kind.

Let Him Prove It.

Detroit Times: If he can prove his story he will have performed a high and far-reaching service for the country, but there are names involved and interests affected which make it incumbent upon all at this time to withhold judgment and, in fairness, to hold all parties innocent until proven otherwise.

Thanks to the courage of President Wilson, the machinery is already in place for a thorough official investigation of the Mulhall charges, to which the lobby probe should be put without delay. If convincing proof is forthcoming, the sooner it is established the better.

A Persistent Campaign.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: Men blatant in the cause of labor were bribed. Effort to bribe others failed. Other men high in public life were given employment. Members of Congress who were pliable secured money and other assistance in their campaigns.

If a member of Congress were stiff-necked, the management of the association, according to Col. Mulhall, fought him in every possible way.

The organization did not seem to be as direct in its methods as were some other lobbyists, but Col. Mulhall's revelations go to show that there was a persistent, aggressive and adroit campaign carried on 365 days in the year to shape the laws of this country so as to give business the best of it in everything.

A Wide Evil.

Dallas News: The fact disclosed by the latest sensation is not peculiar to Congress; it is true of every other legislative body. It will be found that most lobbyists, and particularly most "insidious" lobbyists, are ex-members of the body before which they lobby. That being true, it is clearly the duty of Congress and of every other legislative body to withdraw the privilege of admission to the floor now given to ex-members. Not that this reform would cure the evil, for of course it would not, but that it would evidence the self-respect of Congress and of every other legislative body that grants a like privilege.

The Anarchs.

Dubuque Telegraph-Herald: Col. Mulhall's confession unbares the workings of the invisible government—the selfish and secret power behind that bribes, intimidates, spies upon and cajoles to gain its ends. If his story is true—the newspapers publishing it declare it is reenforced at all points by 20,000 letters, telegrams, reports, expense accounts and corroborative memoranda—then the National Association of Manufacturers, or so many of the membership as know its practices, instead of being among our best citizens, are among the very worst and are enemies of the republic who should be dragged before the bar of criminal justice with precisely as little ceremony as were the plotters in the dynamite conspiracy.

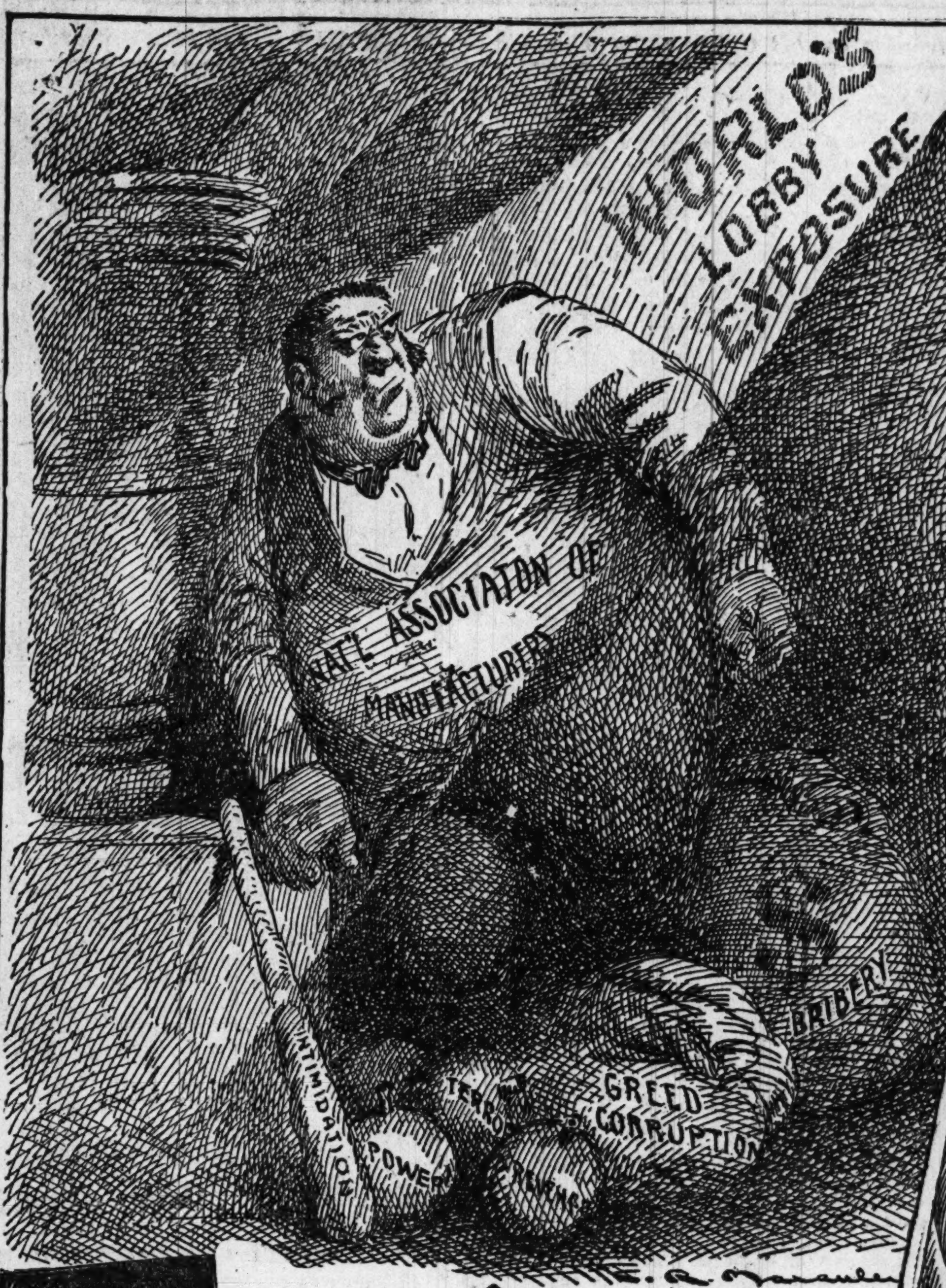
Embarrassing, Not Enlightening.

Milwaukee Leader: When the National Manufacturers' Association met in Milwaukee, its president, John Kirby Jr., was vitriolic in denouncing Socialism and labor unions. We have no doubt whatever that if the records of the National Manufacturers' Association could be made an open book they would reveal that money was contributed freely to aid the "non-partisans" in their campaign to "redeem" Milwaukee from an honest and capable administration at the hands of Mayor Seidel and his associates.

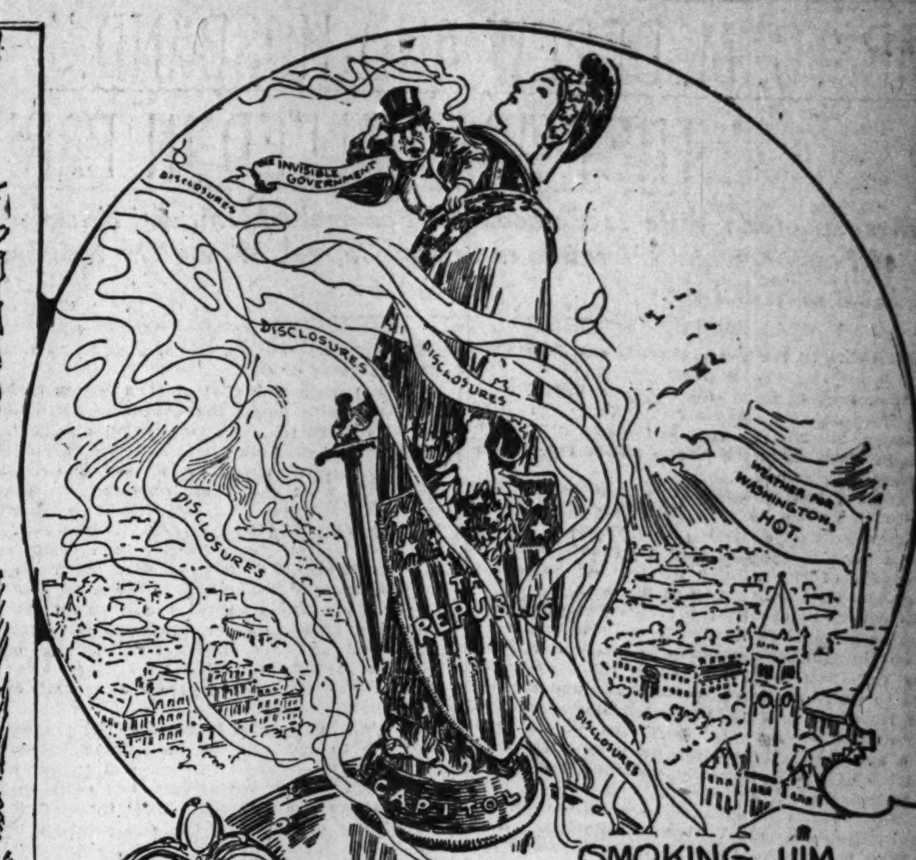
The "confession" of Col. Mulhall, save as it confirms the obvious, is calculated to be more embarrassing to his former employers than enlightening to the public.

At the Psychological Moment.

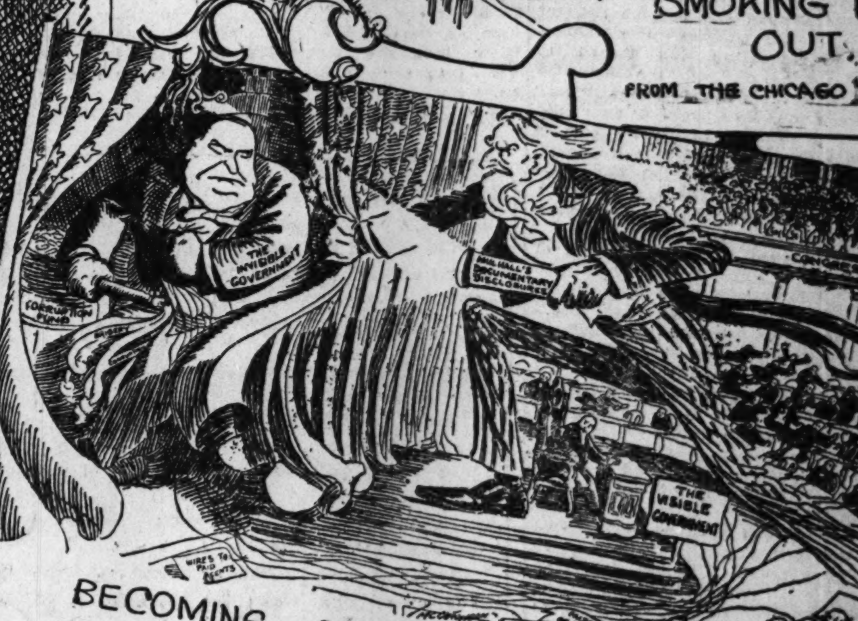
Richmond Times-Dispatch: The revelations secured from Martin M. Mulhall, for 10 years lobbyist, field agent and strikebreaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, have startled the nation. They come at the psychological moment just when the public interest in the Senate lobby investigation was waning because of the scattered and not deeply damning evidence it has brought out in inquiring into President Wilson's charge that a gigantic and insidious lobby has been at work in Washington seeking to defeat the Underwood tariff bill.



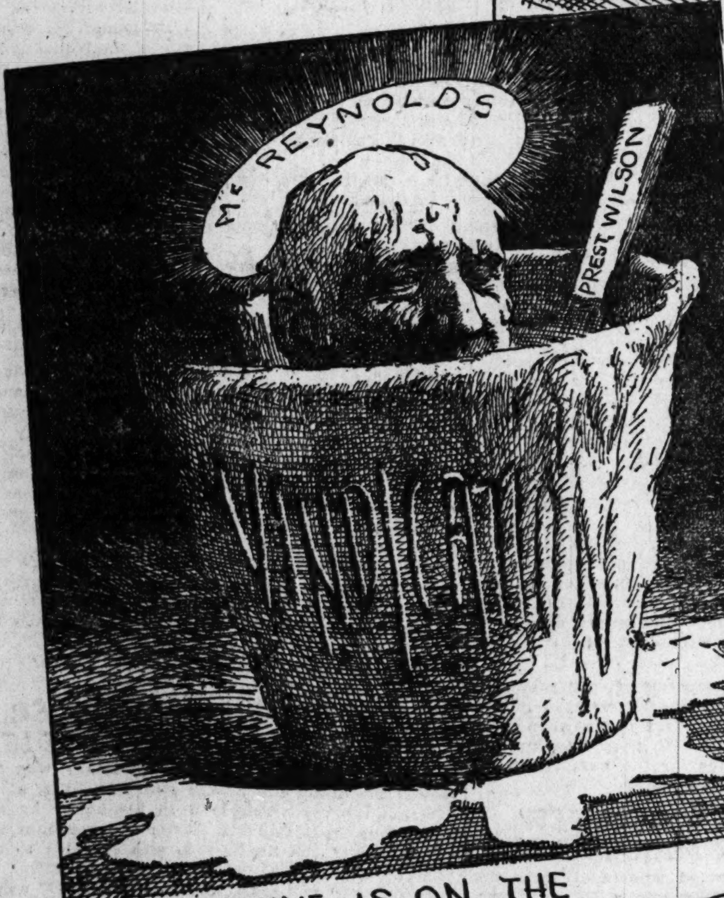
THE HIDDEN BOSS
FROM THE NEW YORK WORLD.



SMOKING HIM OUT.
FROM THE CHICAGO NEWS



BECOMING MORE VISIBLE.
© by McCUTCHEON OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE.



KALSOMINE IS ON THE FREE LIST.
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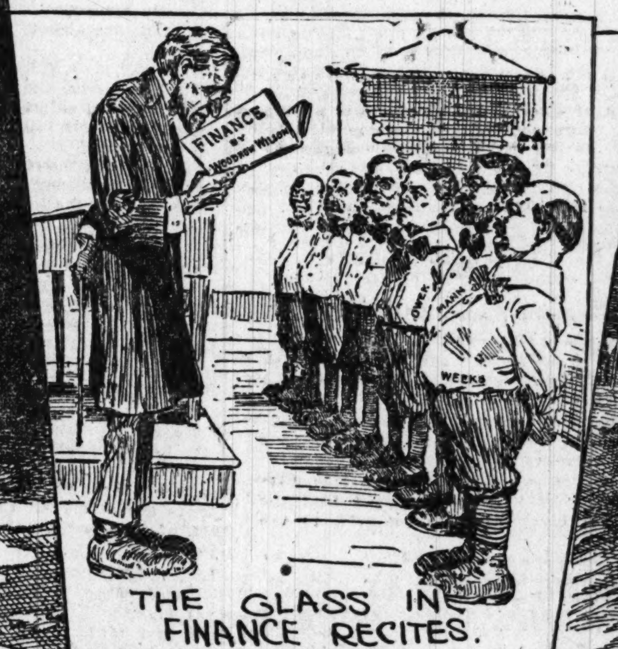
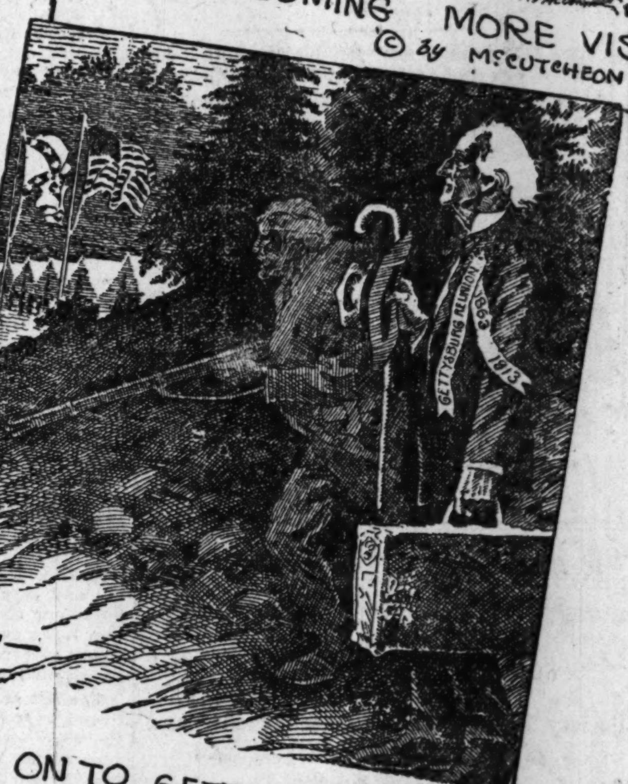
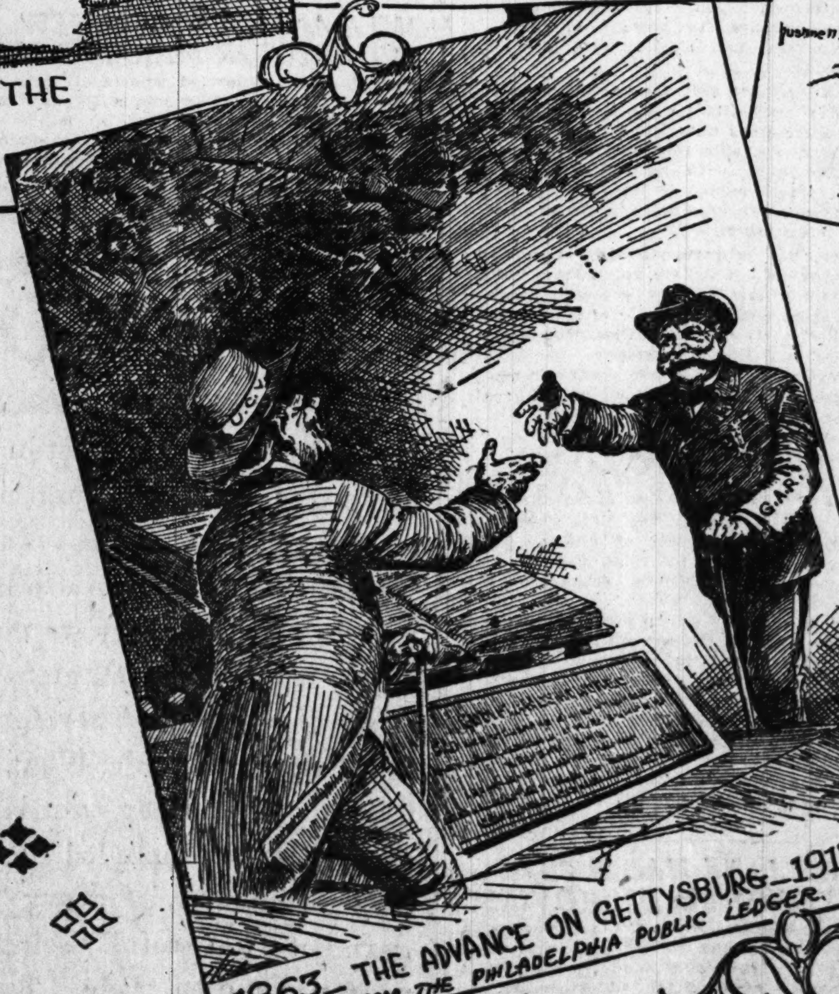


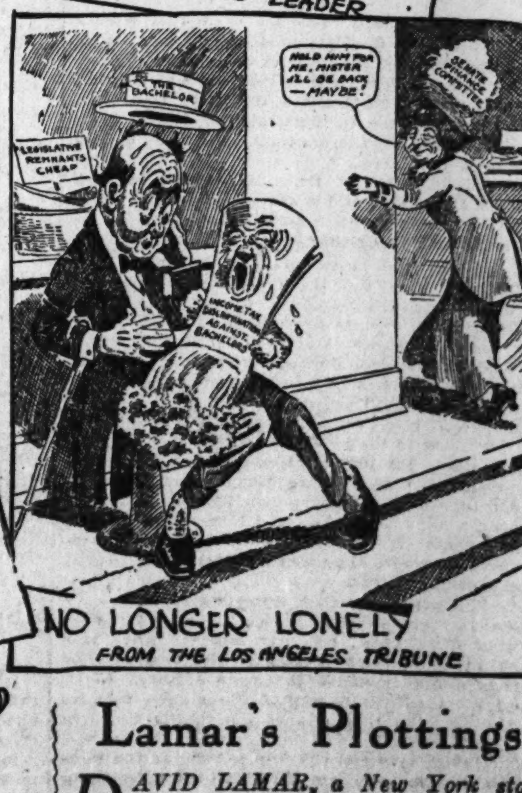
THE GLASS IN FINANCE RECITES.
FROM THE BOSTON HERALD.



ON TO GETTYSBURG
FROM THE PITTSBURG LEADER



1863—THE ADVANCE ON GETTYSBURG—1913.
FROM THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER.


THE BACHELOR
LEGISLATIVE REMNANTS CHEAP
HOLD HIM FOR ME, MISTER I'LL BE BACK —MAYBE!
SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE
INCOME TAX DISCRIMINATION AGAINST BACHELORS

NO LONGER LONELY
FROM THE LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE

Lamar's Plottings

DAVID LAMAR, a New York stock manipulator told the Senate lobby investigating committee that he had impersonated congressmen in telephone talks with New York financiers, endeavoring to favor Edward Lauterbach and that he framed the resolution for a congressional investigation of the Steel Trust. He gave the resolution to Harry B. Martin of the Anti-Trust League who gave it to Representative Stanley of Kentucky.

The Anonymous Telephone.

New York World: Without more ado David Lamar, the Wall Street operator, admitted before the Senate lobby committee that it was he who impersonated various members of Congress in approaching representatives of the Harriman railroads. Wonder is divided between the effrontery of the man and the apparent gullibility of the class of people with whom he sought to deal.

To use another person's name over the telephone requires about the same degree of intelligence and cunning as to write an anonymous letter. It seems to be an easy way of testing the credulity of railroad presidents and corporation lawyers.

Are they so accessible to suggestions that the action of the Government can be controlled by some particular lobbyist or attorney that they would believe the statement on the strength of an unsigned letter? Is it their experience that Representatives whom they do not even know by sight are in the habit of telephoning advice about how this or that administration can be "worked" in behalf of certain interests?

An Acute Danger.

New York Sun: It appears that in the last two or three days rumors have been circulated in Wall Street to the effect that a vast sum of money has been abstracted from the Union Pacific treasury and the transaction covered up by crooked bookkeeping. Mr. Paul D. Cravath in a formal statement to the Senatorial Lobby Committee yesterday outlined these rumors and explicitly ascribed as their motive a bear attack up Union Pacific securities. Mr. Cravath, of course, denounced the rumors as absolute falsehoods.

In the course of the same session of the Committee, David Lamar made himself, without any sort of reserve, sponsor for a study obviously identical with the bear raid rumors.

The proceedings seem to impose a serious duty upon District Attorney Whitman. If rumors which are false and injurious have been circulated in Wall Street to affect the prices of stocks a criminal offense has been committed.

If the injurious story be absolutely false, as Mr. Cravath alleges—and no doubt it is—the man or men who give publicity to it in any shape or form are an acute danger to the public and it is urgent that both state and Federal authorities take every means in their power to end such activities forthwith.

The Tactics of a Wolf.

New York Tribune: It is the timidity of Wall Street that stands out most in the Lamar revelations. Lamar is a notorious character in the financial district. He is sometimes known there as the "wolf," a name which bespeaks both fear and hatred. [illegible] long experience has taught him just how [illegible] is necessary to frighten financiers into doing what he wants them to do. Yet all he regarded as necessary for him to do to procure an opening for a lawyer who is a friend of his—and perhaps thus for himself—in the reorganization of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific combination, was to call up the financiers interested on the telephone, and pretend to give them advice, as a member of the Congress. He chose the name of Congressmen to impersonate at random. The most unlikely would do. Evidently he had a contemptuous opinion of men in large affairs in the financial world. [illegible] to a certain extent his [illegible] of his intended prey was justified.

FOREIGN NEWS GATHERED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

"MRS. C. M. DEPEW AND HUSBAND," THEY ARE CALLED IN PARIS

Former Senator's Wife Is Famous for Personal Charm, and Knowledge of Language and Literature in French Capital, Where She Has Spent Most of Her Life.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, July 5.—Former Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew and being much feted in Paris in ultra exclusive circles where few Americans are ever seene.

It must be an amusing experience for Mr. Depew to be known as "the amiable old gentleman who married that charming May Palmer," that is, if he is alive to the fact that the great ladies and gentlemen of the French aristocracy know him principally as the husband of his wife.

His career in the United States Senate, his position as director in numerous railroad and banking corporations, his diplomatic mission to Japan after the Civil War, his much talked-about refusal to serve as Secretary of State under President Harrison and his unrivaled standing as an after-dinner speaker interests the Parisians to but a small extent in comparison with their admiration of the accomplishments and the charming personality of Mrs. Depew.

She Speaks Many Languages Fluently.

In reality, she is a Parisian of Parisians, having been brought to Paris at the tender age of 1 year and living there until she became Senator Depew's bride in the early thirties. Her mother, who was of French extraction, was famed in Paris and New York as one of "the beautiful Hermann girls." She maintained an extremely well-appointed home on Rue Galilie, near the Champs Elyseces and entertained there the most distinguished people from the different European capitals. Parisians took the younger daughter, May Palmer, to their hearts when she was a child and her linguistic accomplishments were a constant source of amazement to them.

Mrs. Depew is versed in the literature of France, Italy, Germany, Spain and Russia, and speaks each of those languages with fluency and understanding of the idioms. Her intellectual equipment is remarkable, although her modesty is equally great and few persons beyond her immediate circle know what an unusual woman she is. The French know, however, and they delight to honor her and claim her as their own.

Proud That She Is an American.

Not often is she taken for a Frenchwoman, although the French accent is perfect and her face has the somewhat piquant mold of the French. But she has absorbed the best from America, France and England—where she has also passed a great deal of time—her exquisite taste in dress is an unmistakable adaptation by an American mind of the master creations of Paris and London. Experienced travelers seldom fail to pronounce her an American, which pleases Mr. Depew.

"The best-dressed American women," she declares, "are those who have allowed their own taste to be modified and reopened by the English and French masters of the mode."

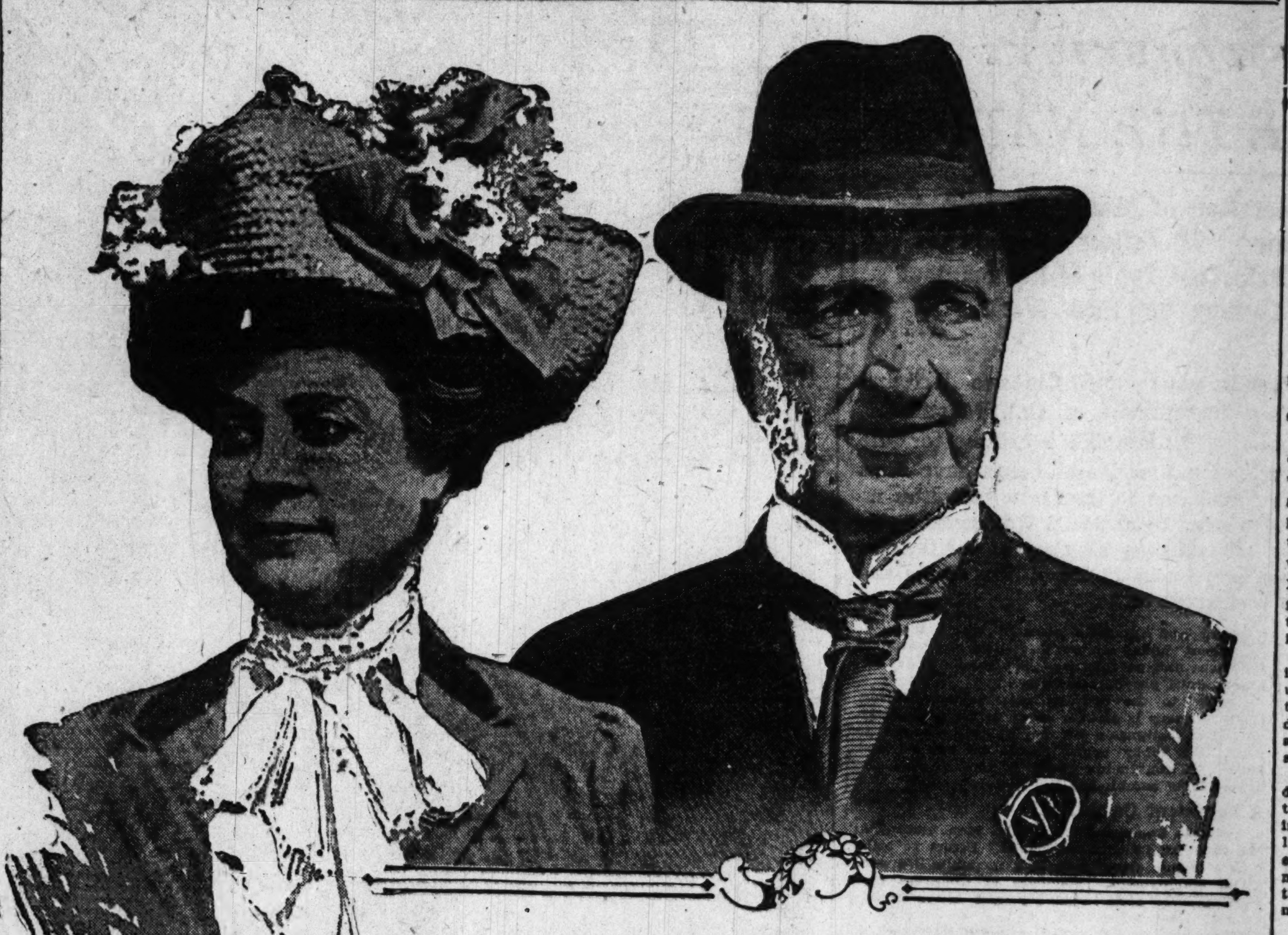
Senator Depew and his wife will visit the latter's sister, Mme. Von Andrae, in London, before returning to the United States. Mme. Von Andrae has come to prefer London to Paris for permanent residence and is occupying for the first season her big house on Piccadilly, in the neighborhood of the palaces of the Duke of Wellington and the Duke of Devonshire. She often was a hostess for King Edward during his trips to the Riviera and the King made a point of presenting her to English society leaders, so her position in London is an enviable one.

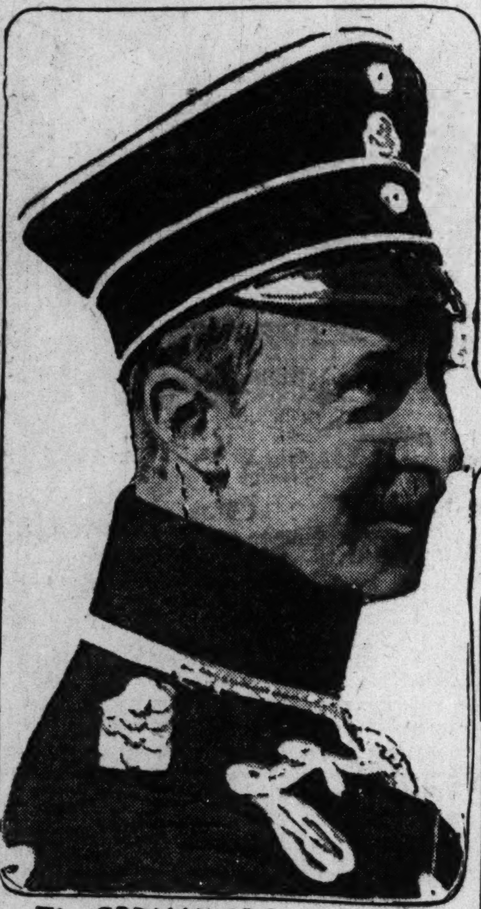
Usually she passes part of each season in Paris and invariably spends the winter in her villa on the Riviera in the midst of Parisian society.

The American colony here and the French Government circle would be pleased if Dr. David Jayne Hill were appointed American Ambassador to succeed Mr. Herrick. Dr. Hill is an American who just suits the French republic and Mrs. Hill has made herself much liked by her frank manners and freedom from snobbery. Both she and her husband are fashionable in the sense that they attend many big receptions and smart dinners. But they find time for quiet study. Dr. Hill works industriously on the final volume of his "History of European Diplomacy," and Mrs. Hill attends lectures and keeps up a regular course of French studies.

They are as cordial to most young students as they are to men and women famous in art and literature, to great statesmen, and to the people of society. Their Paris home has come to be a place where one meets the most interesting people of the capital and the conversation led by Mr. Hill is famous for its brilliancy and wit. He is on terms of intimate friendship with many men at the head of State affairs. He speaks their language fluently and perhaps is better versed in their political and diplomatic history than any other American diplomat.

"Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew and her husband," as they appear in Paris today, and future Kaiser who has made trouble for his father again by meddling in politics.


MR. and MRS. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW



URGE YOUR HOUSEMAIDS TO READ AND DISCUSS NOVELS

LONDON, July 5.—In opening a school to provide a two years' course of training in household work for girls into domestic service, J. A. Peace, president of the Board of Education, somewhat startled the women present by suggesting that the girls be encouraged to read and discuss novels. This he thinks would make their lives seem less dull.

The school, which will be copied in all the cities of the country if successful, is partly residential and partly day. All girls will go into residence for at least eight weeks in the year, in order to gain practical experience of the routine work of the household.

In his opening address, Peace said the Government appreciates efforts of the kind and, in connection with trades schools, has practically doubled the grants.

In training for household work he believes the idea that domestic service is a servile trade, will not survive; that the status of domestic servants will be elevated, and that there will be corresponding improvement in the conditions of service maintained by the employer.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IS GOING TO THE SEASHORE

BERLIN, July 5.—Crown Prince William and Crown Princess Cecelia have arranged to pass part of August at Rengen, a seaside resort on the Baltic.

Emperor William will not be sorry to have his heir leave Berlin, for the young man is so impatient to reign that he cannot keep from meddling in state affairs. The Crown Prince was banished to Danzig once for going so far as to interfere in the Reichstag, and the vacation now announced comes soon after his meddling with the centenary program at Breslau, complaining of the festal play by Berhardt Hauptmann.

PARIS THEATRE TICKETS CALL FOR A CLEAR VIEW

PARIS, July 5.—An interesting theatrical test case just tried in the Paris courts, ended in a decision that theaters may only sell tickets for seats from which the whole stage is clearly visible and every word audible. Purchasers of tickets, who find their seats do not conform to these requirements, may sit out the performance and then recover the price of their tickets, together with damages.

FRANCE'S POPULATION DECLINE ACCELERATING

PARIS, July 5.—Population statistics of 1912 show a slight improvement over those of the previous year, but this is due rather to a decline of the death rate than an increase in the births. The number of births last year amounted to 750,000, being an increase of 8537, but marking a lamentable decline as compared with the average of 800,000 ten years ago, 900,000 25 years ago and 1,000,000 previous to the war. Marriages were never more numerous, but the list of divorces continues to swell, the number last year being 14,872.

"RAG" DANCES THE RAGE IN SMART LONDON

Society Hires Ex-Pugilist as Teacher and Buys Him an Auto to Get Around to Classes Quicker.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

LONDON, July 5.—The most aristocratic dancing class ever got together in London is the one which Jack Clifford, and a light-weight pugilist of some reputation, teaches the ultra smart set the bunny hug, the turkey trot, the grizzly bear, and, in short, all those awful "negroid" dances so piously denounced.

His pupils, most of them ladies, are in such feverish hurry to get his lessons that they have subscribed to provide him with an auto so he can move around quickly.

At present the class includes Baroness Von Andre, the Earl and the Countess of Granard, Countess Pappenheim, Mrs. John Astor, Anthony J. Drexel, the Countess of Dudley, Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Alexander of Russia, Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, Mrs. Almeric Paget, Princess Ghika, the Countess of Londesborough and many other leaders in English society.

Between his two performances a day with Evelyn Thaw in their very strenuous dance at the Hippodrome, his private lessons to lady beginners and his class to more advanced pupils, Clifford is one of the busiest men in London and is making a big income. He and Evelyn are getting engagements for exhibition dances at the smartest parties, where they appear after their Hippodrome performances.

Season's Liveliest Entertainment.

The Duchess of Manchester (Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati), and her husband gave this week at their town residence, No. 5 Grosvenor square, a dinner dance that was declared to be the jolliest entertainment of the season because of the amusing attempts of the guests to learn the "fish walk."

The invitations were "come and dance the two-step, etc." The etc. was known to mean anything and everything in tangoes and bunnys.

The hostess wore a magnificent gown of gold and white brocade, made wide with stiff folds after a painting in Tandarages Castle, the Duke's seat in Ireland and in consequence did not take part in any of the sinuous novel dances, but she sat on a raised chair in the long drawing-room and directed affairs. The Duke, a pupil of Jack Clifford, dances the "fish walk" perfectly, for, in spite of his sturdy figure, he is as light as a feather on his feet. He gave an admirable illustration of how it should be done before the other guests attempted it, Muriel Wilson, an accomplished dancer, being his partner.

Many a Bump and Tumble.

There was great amusement over the "fish walk." The only two people who knew the steps were the Duke of Manchester and Mrs. George West, but after many ungainly attempts, bumpings and tumbles, the others managed to "get the hang" of it before the party was ended.

The ballrom was a mass of roses. The perfume became so heavy about midnight that the majority of the blossoms were removed to the balcony.

NO EXTREME SKIRTS AT LONGCHAMPS RACE COURSE

PARIS, July 5.—The Grand Prix rarely brings out any very startling fashions because the modistes fear the crowd, which is less exclusive than the fashionable events at Chantilly or for the Grand Steeplechase, will ridicule and kill any sensational mode.

The slit and peekaboo skirts worn this week on Grand Prix day were all of a modified kind and the only novelties were hats decorated by miniature tennis racquets, silk stockings embroidered just below the knee with butterflies or with cockroaches—insects valued by the French as a sign of good will. These stockings are only for wear with the slit skirt.

The smart set always welcomes new and bizarre fashions even if it does not imitate them. It is astonishing how quickly eccentric modes started by women outside the pale of society are adopted by the most exclusive ladies, who began by condemning such things as vulgar.

The heavy velvet hats of a few years ago seem about to have another spell of popularity, a great number being seen at the races this week.

GERMANY GOING TO DOGS IF YOU BELIEVE BARTELS

BERLIN, July 5.—Under the title, "German Collapse," Prof. Adolf Bartels of Wiemar publishes a fierce attack on the alleged corruption and worthlessness of modern Germany. He writes:

"The marrow has been drawn out of Germany's bones by the growth of the corrupt capitalist, the fall in the birthrate and the poverty of Germany in science, letters and art. Social legislation has weakened the moral resisting powers of the working class. Political parties are merely the slaves of predatory capitalism. The country suffers from national cowardice. The moral sentiment without which a people cannot resist is being destroyed and the German nation's soul has been stolen."

SPELL OF JANE HADING'S EYE WORKS IN "MOVIES"

PARIS, July 5.—Jane Hading, the actress with the fascinating eyes, has made a great discovery. She believes the cinematograph offers a new and effective method of marriage advertisement.

Recently she received a letter from a wealthy man in Brazil offering his hand and heart together with rich plantations, flocks and herds, coffee and cocoa stores, an army of negro servants and all because he had seen displayed upon cinematograph films her beauty and talent in a play acted by her in Paris.

The enthusiastic admirer of the actress declares that the full beauty and character of a woman can be presented to distant admirers only by means of "movies."

ENGLISH KING HAS TO FEED 2000 GUESTS DAILY

LONDON, July 5.—Almost 2000 guests and attaches are entertained daily by the royal family at Windsor Castle. A small army of servants is required to provide the needs of the visitors and prepare the meals. One hundred and twenty footmen, in addition to the royal pages, are continually busy, and a multitude of coachmen have charge of the horses and carriages, as many as 18 of the vehicles with fours and pairs frequently being out at one time.

Eighty men and women under the direction of the royal chef have no other duties beside cooking the provisions for the daily repasts. The silver and gold plate used every day for the dinners is valued at $1,250,000, and the plate used at banquets is valued at many times that sum. It is cared for by 28 men servants.

Several men are employed exclusively in the glass room, where the continual washing and caring for the costly crystal requires skillful handling.

An army of maid servants under the direction of the housekeeper makes the rounds each morning of the rooms occupied by royalty and its guests and sets in order all apartments. Fresh flowers are placed in the rooms every day by a staff of men employed exclusively in the conservatories.

Little of the enormous amount of food prepared is wasted, although it is not all consumed in the royal household. Large numbers of charwomen are given each night, in addition to their pay, enough food to feed their families for the next 24 hours.

HOMEMAKERS' UNION NEW WORRY FOR MARRIED MEN

LONDON, July 5.—Married women all over the country are being urged to join a Homemakers' Union, the declared object of which is to help poor workingmen in their battle against oppression. It expects to deal also with husbands who do not give their wives a reasonable proportion of their incomes. They think that if women help the men to obtain better conditions, it is only fair that the women should have a share of the increased earnings.

The method is to send a deputation to see the husband and point out to him the unfairness of his action in not giving his wife a larger part of his earnings. If that has no effect they will then call upon his trade union and get pressure brought to bear on him in that way. In the case of drunken husbands the law is to be invoked. Other objects are to protest against bad conditions of home life and boycott tradespeople who are bad employers or sell dishonest goods.

NO WONDER LOUBET WAS KEPT WAITING SO LONG

PARIS, July 5.—A friend noticed former President Loubet seated in a carriage one afternoon outside a shop on Avenue de l'Opera. Greetings were exchanged and the friend passed on. Two hours later, the friend happened to pass again the same street. Loubet was still in his carriage.

"You have much time to spare nowadays," remarked the acquaintance approaching the vehicle. "Where is Mme. Loubet?"

"My wife," echoed the ex-President, "she is there—has been since you last saw me."

The friend glanced up at the shop. It bore the sign "Au Cosert Mystere" (The mystery corset).

"And if that's it," added Loubet pointing to the typical corset pictures, "it will indeed be a mystery to me if she gets into it."

Mme. Loubet is a woman of ample figure.

PEARY, NORTH POLE FINDER, IS FORBIDDEN TO USE ICE

PARIS, July 5.—When Admiral Peary was received the other day at the Hotel de Ville, a big afternoon party was given in his honor by the Paris Municipal Council. After the speeches the discoverer of the North Pole was escorted to the buffet.

"What will you take, Monsieur Admiral?" asked the President. "Will you have an ice?"

"Anything except ice," replied Peary. "Ice is forbidden me by the doctor's orders."

'I NEVER KNOW WHAT MY CHARACTERS WILL DO.'

Sienkiewicz Tells the Post-Dispatch, "All My Novels Have Been Written From Day to Day Without a Fixed Plan and Plot Ideas Are Constantly Developing."

DOESN'T WORK WITH EASE BUT MANUSCRIPT IS TIDY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

WARSAW, Russian Poland, July 5.—"All my novels and nearly all my other works have been written from day to day," Henry Sienkiewics, the great Polish author, confided to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "each page going straight to the printer when finished. Writing in that way I have always had to finish what I began. But I do not recommend this method to beginners, for it is inconvenient, requires the closest attention and would be a dangerous practice for many, if not most, authors.

"Although I never attained the ability of writing with ease, my manuscript does not look very untidy, as I make a point of putting the sentences right in my head before writing them down. I prefer authors who write with difficulty and read easily to those who write with ease, but are difficult to read.

"I never lay out a plan for a book. I never divide my story into chapters before setting out to write, and never write down what I am to say in any particular chapter. I leave all that to the logic of my tale and the natural development of events. You never know what your characters may want to do. Often I add new characters as the work goes on or develop what had been a minor figure.

"The highest art is to create a living character that will remain in people's memories as a type. So I always try to make my characters as individual as possible.

"I create just as a cook prepares a dinner—and I do not like to have people looking into my pots and pans. I work from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I try not to spoil a subject with too many words.

"Each idea for a story simmers in my head for a long time. I cannot tell how ideas come into my head. I believe I first thought of 'Quo Vadis' by reading the Latin historian Tacitus and, of course, by living for a long time in Rome. Sometimes though by reading a book, sometimes through observing some episode in real life come the first germs of real creative work.

"My favorite authors are Homer, Tacitus, Livy, Horace, Shakspeare, Moliere, our three best Polish poets, Dickens, Balzac and the elder Dumas. I am fond, too, of books of travel. Often I read from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until late into the night.

"My principal recreation during my months of hardest work is hunting, but I enjoy any kind of outdoor exercise.

"I sleep about eight hours and eat what they give me."

Though he refuses to make any positive statements it is understood that Sienkiewicz will soon accede to the wishes of an American publishing house and write another book on the lines of "Quo Vadis."

PRINCESS SOPHIE WANTS TO WED A YOUNG LAWYER

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, July 5.—Emperor William will soon have to permit another morganatic marriage. Overjoyed at his own daughter's love idyll, he cannot very well refuse at this particular moment. So at least hopes the would-be bride.

Princess Sophie Von Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, 34 years old and pretty has been betrothed secretly for some months to a young lawyer named Hans Bleichroeder. They have been here, chaperoned by the lady's mother, Princess Augusta.

Princess Sophie's uncle Bernard renounced all his rights 12 years ago to marry an actress, becoming the Count Von Crayenberg, while more recently (in 1909) her elder brother, Prince Hermann, also renounced his rank and privileges to wed a plebeian, taking the title of Count Von Ostheim.

NEUSTETER'S Washington Av. at 7th St.

Monday, July 7th, the Great Double Event

EXPANSION and CLEARANCE SALE

Announcement—We shall add a Millinery Department

It will be one of the finest in the land. To make way for it our departments must be rearranged and stocks reduced at once. We are not taking any half-way measures to effect this, for we must of necessity accomplish a complete clearance in every department. Therefore, reductions are sharp and drastic. What distinguishes this sale from other sales is the fact that every garment included is up to the Neusteter standard in every way. Every garment was carefully selected and made up for our own trade. This sale is not composed of "special" sale goods or manufacturers' discarded garments, which are undesirable at any price.

It is the most noteworthy garment event of the year. It includes Women's, Misses' and Girls' Outer Apparel in authentic modes. Whatever of merit has been created by the leading Paris designers you will be sure to find here. Remember—Every garment is reduced—absolutely nothing reserved. Dresses reduced from 25% to 70%. Suits reduced from 33⅓% to 75%. Coats and Wraps reduced 25% to 50%. Misses', Juniors' and Girls' Apparel reduced 15% to 50%. Waists reduced 12½% to 50%. Crepe de Chine Underwear reduced 12½% to 33⅓%. Skirts reduced 25% to 33⅓%. Silk Petticoats reduced 10% to 33⅓%. Every garment in Bargain Annex Basement reduced 25% to 50%.

Neusteter's

SOCIETY

Women of Fashionable Set Have Succeeded at Real Gardening, Doing the Digging Themselves, and Now Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr. Has Built a Pergola, Even to Mixing the Mortar.

By FRANCES CABANNE SCOVEL.

SEVERAL years ago some of the women of the fashionable set went in for gardening—not for gardens, but gardening, grubbing around the flowers and things themselves.

At first it was thought to be just a fad like many things women of leisure "go in for," and it was believed that they would get tired of it and the sunburn, and end by letting the gardener do it. But not so at all. Their gardens have blossomed and the fair women have taken on a healthy and most becoming color.

None has been more constant than Mrs. "Ed" Simmons and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr. Mrs. Simmons' hollyhocks and roses are the talk of the countryside, but this story is about Mrs. Fordyce. Everybody has always known that she is very clever. She was Miss Hattie Frost and all the Frost women are as interesting and clever as can be.

When she succeeded in raising wonderful poppies—some very rare ones—her garden began to be known as a really worth-while one. But, again, this isn't about flowers; it is about Mrs. Fordyce.

She has made a pergola all my herself. Mixed the cement and stuff—whatever it is they make mortar of—made some forms of wood, filled them with the plaster stuff and let it cool—I mean set. And now her garden boasts a stunning pergola.

Talk about women not being able to do things!

It is not unheard of for women to paper their rooms—when they have to—and in Jamaica the women work on the houseses, carrying the mortar in trays on their heads. Sometimes women are deft with hammer and saw, and others can upholster furniture, but for what is supposed to be a "spoiled child of fashion," a "butterfly," to go out in the sun and build herself a pergola just for fun is indeed something new.

Mrs. Fordyce's name, by right of birth, is always one of the most-to-be-desired on patronesses' lists. She is a member of the "exclusive" Imperial Club, and always has been. She belongs to the Dramatic Club and is one of its best actresses. She essayed to play the part in "Lady Patricia" that Mrs. Pat Campbell played and did it well, and she is one of the most popular women in what is known as the young married set.

There is always a certain amount of glamor about things military, especially military weddings. In England it is the custom for the bride, at a church wedding, to walk under crossed swords which are held by the bridegroom's troop or company, or whatever it is they call them over there.

It is rarely done here, for some reason, but Monday evening at the Mahaffey-McBride wedding when the bride, Miss Laura McBride, and Capt. Mahaffey rose from the table where the bridal party had been seated during the dinner which followed the ceremony, the groomsmen rose and made an arch of their sabres under which the couple and the bridemaids passed. It was very pretty and quite impressive.

The wedding was one of the most beautifully appointed affairs this season and was charmingly informal because the bride's sisters, Misses Eleanor and Kathleen, were her bridemaids and her little sister, Dorothy, was her flower girl. To add to the informality there was not time to get out regular invitations, so the guests were asked by note or telephone and only best friends were there.

After the ceremony, which was at 6:30, there was a dinner instead of the usual buffet supper. All the guests were seated at small tables surrounding the bridal party's table. All the tables were decorated with Killarney roses and the chairs were gilded. There were also gilt baskets filled with roses. Pink roses were used even in the drawing-room, where the marriage service was read. The mantel was transformed into an altar on which there were candles and at either side were quantities of tall palms and growing plants.

The bridegroom, Capt. Birchie Oliver Mahaffey of the ordnance department, U. S. A.; his best man, Capt. Clarence M. Condon, Coast Artillery, from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and his ushers, Capt. Edmund S. Sayer Jr., Twenty-first Infantry, from Fort Leavenworth, and Maj. Clarke S. Smith, Engineer Corps, stationed here, wore their white linen uniforms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McBride of 29 Washington terrace. She is a graduate of the Visitation Convent at Wheeling, W. Va., and made her debut three seasons ago. Her gown was of white satin with the bodice made of lace and net. She wore an exquisite veil bordered with pointed applique arranged flat on top and full at the sides of the head, where it was fastened with small clusters of orange blossoms. The bridemaids wore gowns of pink crepe trimmed with shadow lace and carried bouquets of Killarney roses.

The bride's father gave her $50,000 worth of railroad bonds for a wedding present and Capt. Mahaffey gave her a stunning emerald and diamond ring.

Capt. and Mrs. Mahaffey sailed yesterday on the Government transport from San Francisco for Honolulu, where Capt. Mahaffey has been ordered.

Mrs. Berry Moore of 5854 Maple avenue, with her children, Mary Gilmer and Barbour H., is spending the summer with Mr. Moore's mother, in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Orion E. Scott of 5211 Westminster place and her daughters, Misses Margaret and Katherine Scott, are spending the summer at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., during Mr. Scott's absence in Europe. When he returns in August they will go to Asheville to remain till fall. Mr. Scott is taking the North Cape trip to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Mrs. Charles F. Gauss of 17 Washington terrace and Mrs. A. G. Bullen and Miss Adele Bullen have gone to their cottage at Harbor Point, Mich., for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein of 4060 Washington boulevard and their daughter, Miss Helen Goldstein, sailed on the Princess Irene last week to make a tour of Italy. They will return home about the middle of September.

The yacht Peggy sailed Thursday, at noon, bound for St. Paul, Minn., with the owners, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Thompson of 4605 Lindell boulevard, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. Duthil Cabanne, aboard.

They will cruise up the Mississippi, stopping at any place of interest along the way. They will go by motor from St. Paul to Alexandria Bay, where they will spend several weeks. The Peggy is built on house boat lines.

Miss Margaret Kearney and Mrs. O. M. Thornton, in charge of the lingerie and blouse sections, respectively, of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., will sail on Saturday, July 12, on the steamer George Washington, for Paris and all the other European fashion centers.

Mr. F. A. Krim is now in Paris, where he will make selection of the authoritative modes in women's suits and costumes.

Other buyers of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. now in Europe are: Mr. David C. Braham, who is making selections of leather goods, trimmings, jewelry, fancy art needle-work pieces, etc., and Mr. Paul Ullmann, who will visit Switzerland, Belgium and Ireland for the newest ideas in laces and embroideries.

Mrs. William B. Edgar of 5126 Waterman avenue and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Edgar, will go to Port Huron, Mich., some time in August to visit Mrs. Henry Howard Bennett, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bolin of 5505 Bartmer avenue and their family departed Thursday for Ramona Park, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dana of 4483 Laclede avenue have taken a cottage at Falmouth, Mass., near where Mrs Dana's sister, Mrs. Edward F. Goltra and Mr. Goltra have a summer home, and will depart today for the summer.

J. White, Ladies' Tailoring, formerly of 4500 Olive, will be ready for business at his new location, on third floor, 1002 Olive, about July 20. A discount of $10 to $15 will be allowed on all tailored suits.

Mrs. L. L. Bucklew of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Mrs. M. M. Bucklew of 6030 Washington avenue. Mrs. Bucklew was formerly Miss Marguerite Lewis of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of Westmoreland place and their daughter, Miss Marion Bridge, have gone to their summer place, Pinnacle Farm, at Walpole, N. H.

Miss Georgia Stack of 5216 Paulian place and her brother, Thomas Stack, will depart Saturday for Wequetonsing, Mich., to stay until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Maffitt of Lindell boulevard and their children will depart tomorrow for Harbor Point, Mich., where they have a cottage.

End of Season Sale: New Black Hats, $5 and $8. Hughes' Millinery, 4217 Olive.

All hats sacrificed preparatory to leaving for Paris. Sally Meagher, Century Building.

An out-of-town wedding of interest here is that of Miss Lulu Pulliam of Loveland, Colo., and Howard G. Colwell of 1317 Clara avenue, which took place in Loveland, June 26, the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. Pulliam, officiating. Mr. Colwell is assistant teacher of Greek and Latin at Central High School and will bring his bride to St. Louis to live. They are spending their honeymoon in Arcadia Heights at Mr. Colwell's bungalow.

Going abroad is getting to be as much of a habit with St. Louisans as it is with people of the Eastern cities who go over two or three times a year.

Time was—not so very long ago, either when a trip to Europe was almost a stupendous undertaking. Two or three trips abroad were spoken of with awe, and as for a trip around the world! Well, that was an achievement to be talked and bragged about all one's life and a fine paragraph for an obituary in the end. The ambition of every mother's life was to have her daughter make the "grand tour," whether it was made with a hop, skip and jump or not.

But now St. Louisans think no more of going to Europe for the summer or running over for a few weeks than they do of going to Alton.

Since April there has been a steady stream of people going from here. It has increased in numbers until it is getting quite remarkable. There are more this year than ever before, and by midsummer there will be St. Louisans scattered all over the continent from North Cape to the Pyrenees and down to Italy. Some have gone with definite plans and know just when they are coming home. Others are going with no definite intentions about returning.

The Norvells—Mr. and Mrs. Saunders—and their daughters, Misses Lucy, Mary and Isabelle, are to have a wonderful trip. They will motor from Havre through France, Switzerland, on to Italy, to Athens, when they will go to Italy, to Athens, then they will go they are coming home through Europe or coming back through the Orient, thus completing the circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliot and Miss Georgia are going to motor through Southern France down into the Pyrenees.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Cook will make a motor tour through England.

Mrs. Maude Ringen Drummond has taken her children over for a year and is going to Dresden to establish herself and put them at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bailey and their granddaughters, Misses Frances and Marion Smith, are among those who will stay late in the autumn.

The Adolphus Busches are at Villa Lily on the Rhine.

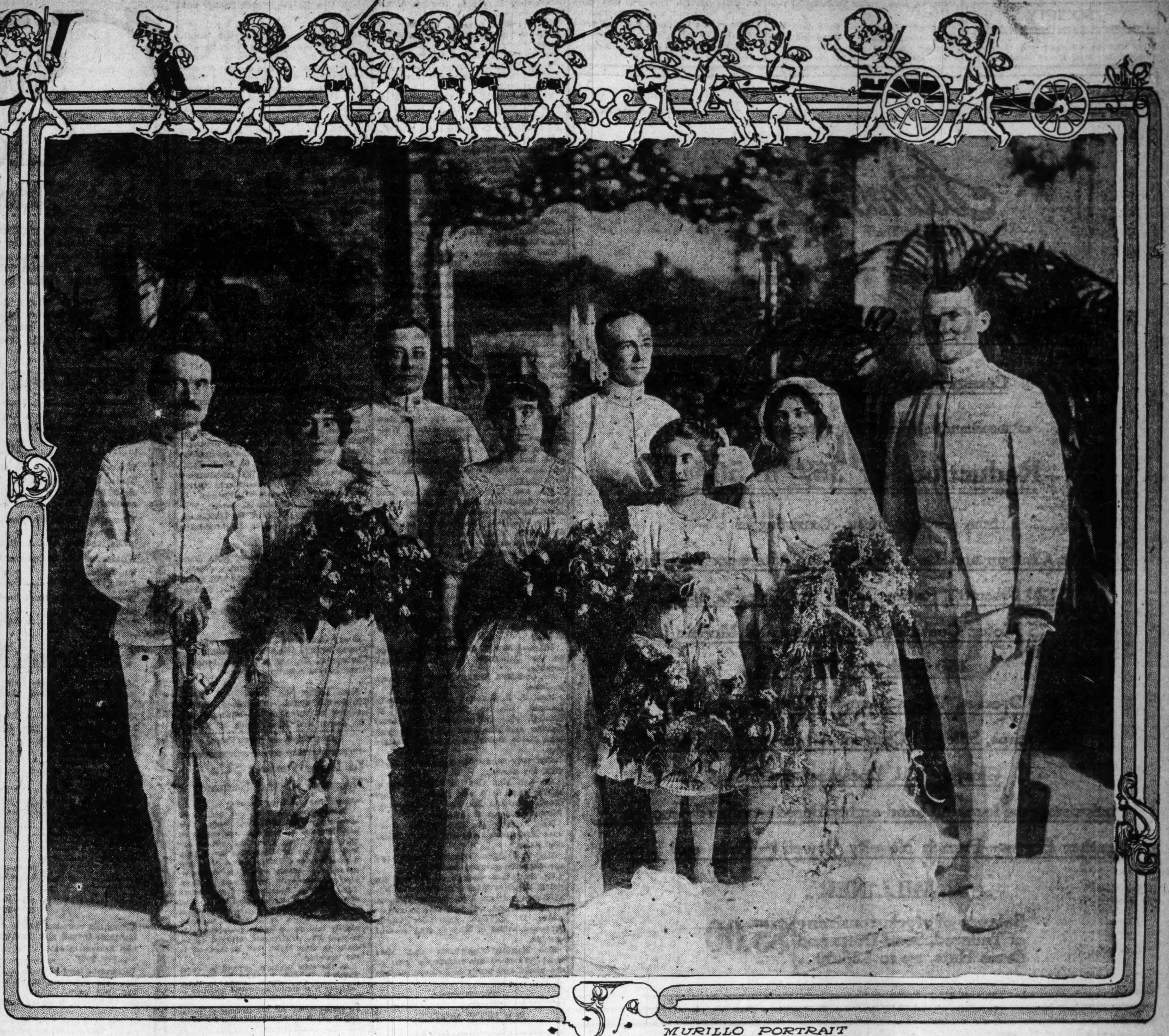
Mrs. William K. Kavanaugh and her daughter, Miss Sarah, are in Berlin to stay until autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Roberts, their son Elzey and Murray Evans are on the sea now bound for Berlin.

Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison and her daughter, Miss Frances, are also at sea now, as are Mrs. John T. Davis and Mrs. Isaac Morton, who have gone abroad together.

Mrs. Nannie Wright and her nieces, Misses Corinne and Louise Nugent; Mrs. Joseph Dickson and her daughter, Miss Julia Rumsey; Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Richards, Mrs. Thomas Wright and her sister, Mrs. Konta, of Milwaukee; Mrs Albert C. Fowler and her daughters, Misses Caroline and Jane Fowler; Mrs. William Porter and her two charges, Miss Adeline Capen and Miss Grace Hays of Nashville; Mrs. B. B. Graham and Miss Virginia Stevenson, Mr. and

Continued on Next Page.



MURILLO PORTRAIT

THE BRIDAL PARTY AT THE MAHAFFEY-McBRIDE WEDDING

From left to right—Capt. Edmund S. Sayer, Jr., Miss Kathleen McBride, Capt. Clarence M. Condon, Miss Eleanor McBride, Maj. Clarke S. Smith, Miss Dorothy McBride, Mrs. Mahaffey (Miss Laura McBride) Capt. Birchie Oliver Mahaffey.

HER HANDS AND ARMS MADE MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL IN A SINGLE NIGHT.

FREE PRESCRIPTION DID IT

Camille de Verlac says: "Had anyone told me such wonderful results could be accomplished so quickly I positively would not have believed it. My arms and hands were covered with tan and freckles; my neck was dark and discolored from the use of high collars. All these defects were obliterated by one application of a free prescription, which I am pleased to give to anyone. It's just as simple as it is effective. Go to any drug store and get a one-ounce bottle of Kulux Compound. Pour the entire contents into a two-ounce bottle, add one-quarter ounce of witch hazel and fill with water. Prepare this prescription at your own home. Apply night and morning. It makes the skin soft and beautiful, no matter how rough and red it may be. One application will delight you. I have given this prescription to thousands of women and they are all just as enthusiastic as I am. Try it on your face, neck and shoulders and you will be agreeably surprised. It is deliciously cool and soothing and is not affected by perspiration. It will not rub off.—ADV.

TRADE REGISTERED MARK
THE Edwin Clapp SHOE
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS. U.S.A.

THE
Mid-Summer Sale
OF
EDWIN CLAPP
AND
CENTURY
Low Shoes
Is Now in Progress.

In this sale every low shoe in the house is offered to you at prices which will interest you. All are this season's goods, smart styles and in all leathers. Edwin Clapp shoes have been sold in St. Louis for more than thirty years. They are in a class by themselves—the acme of the shoe builders' art. We can fit you and will please you. Come early before your size is gone.

Century Shoe Co.
814 Olive St.
J. A. HUTCHESON, Prop.

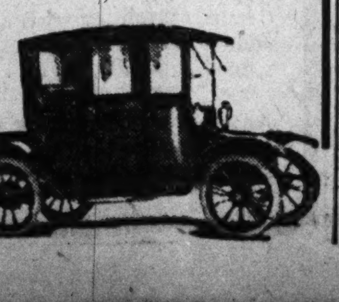
THE NEW
STANDARD
ELECTRIC

NO electric car has ever been offered for sale that challenged superiority in chassis and comparison, whether in exterior finish or interior appointments at the price the Standard Electric is offered.

$1885

We'd like to tell you more.

T. J. MOSS
MOTOR CAR CO.
4374 Olive St. Lindell 1912



Men's Straw Hats
Cleaned in a NEW WAY

Our Women's department created a sensation with its initial announcement. This important new process for men's hats should equally revolutionize the hat cleaning business of this city: A new plan that renews the brightness and freshness of the straw without acid or coloring. A new method absolutely guaranteed to renew your hat and without any yellow or other after effects.

Guaranteed — and the Prices the Same

This is a new department but already very popular. If you don't think there's a difference between the "while-you-wait" work and ours, just bring or send your straw or Panama to us once, just once. We'll do all your work after that.

Don't forget the Peckham guarantee: A new hat from the old. Ask your wife.

Women's Panamas or Straws
Cleaned, Dyed or Re-blocked

The oldest Hat made into the newest. Over 24 different styles from which to choose. We guarantee to reproduce that style exactly. The very latest Summer style creations.

Thousands of economical women have taken advantage of this startling innovation, and as a result are wearing the very latest, most stylish Hats at practically no cost. All work positively guaranteed satisfactory in every respect. Better hurry!

Pleating
Expert side and knife pleating done while you wait. Full force of experts and the finest machines. Accordion pleating also done. We invite an inspection of our immense two-floor plant.

Peckham's Inc.
Entire Fourth and Fifth Floors.
616 Washington Av.

Plumes
Dyeing, Cleaning or Curling of Plumes at prices surprisingly low. We can match any color or combination of colors. We receive work from noted Chicago and New York milliners.

SOCIETY

Continued From Preceding Page.

Mrs. Charles Wiegand and their son, Charles Jr.; Mrs. Henry Bond and her daughter, Miss Marion Bond, sailed yesterday.

The Will Walkers and their daughter, Miss Adelaide, are over there and have been for the past year.

Mrs. Henry Flad and her granddaughter, Miss Marion Howard, who have been in Berlin all winter, are making a tour of the Continent and will come home in the fall.

Mrs. Harry Scullin and her daughters, Misses May and Genie, and Mrs. Scullin's sister, Miss Nan Woodward, are in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto U. von Schrader and their daughter, Mrs. Acrata Shaw, are in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Brown and their children, Miss Daphne and Master Daniel Fisher Brown, are doing the Continent.

Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller and Master Jack have gone to get Miss Carrol, who has been at school in Paris, and are going to Berlin for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle will sail the last of this month and will join Mrs. Boyle's mother, Mrs. Edmund H. Blair, and Miss Margaret Blair in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein and Miss Mildred and Percy Orthwein are in Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson and their daughter, Miss Lucy, are doing the Continent.

The Papins—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and their children, Miss Julie and Master Teddy—are in Northern Italy.

Mrs. John F. Bolland and her daughter, Miss Helen, are touring.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer are in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Allen are on a trip around the world.

Misses Marie Church and Miss Martha McChesney, who are on their way around the world with a chaperon, are still in the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Birge have been traveling abroad since April.

Mrs. J. M. Wulfing, her daughter, Miss Lucy, and Master Alfred Wulfing went over in May.

Miss Elsa Nicolaus is in Germany with her sister, Mrs. Anheuser. Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaus will join them there in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drew and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are spending the summer traveling.

Mrs. William H. Scudder and her daughters, Miss Gladys and Maude Cupples-Scudder, who went over in April for a brief visit, will return the last of July to go to their summer home in Magnolia, which Mr. and Mrs. John Overall have opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Chubb are in England, spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoerr, Miss Elsie, Otto and Mrs. Lulu Hoerr went over in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cuendet sailed on the Imperator to stay several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fuller went early in June.

Mrs. F. L. Lampel and Miss Stella Lampel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Scharff, who are on their bridal tour, and Dr. and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein and Miss Helen Goldstein all sailed yesterday.

Mrs. Guy Study has gone to Paris to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stockstrom, Misses Olga, Ada and Emily and Carl Stockstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Riesmeyer went in June.

Mrs. Robert Carr Block is over there with Mrs. Price Lane and Mrs. William Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sears are spending the summer traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany are going to leave their children with Mr. Tiffany's mother, Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, in Canada and will sail this month.

Mrs. E. Manewal and Miss Carrie Manewal sailed in May to stay several months.

The Hanford Crawfords and Miss Ruth Crawford are making a tour of the world and won't be home until late in the winter.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hammerstein, 2437 Lemp avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Hammerstein's sister, Miss Elizabeth Sauter, departed Friday by boat for St. Paul, Minn. They will return home the latter part of the month.

Miss Elanore Grandy of 5240 Garfield avenue entertained the T. G.'s with a "Babes in Toyland" party. The following are members: Misses Melva Westcott, Mable Olson, Bessie Gertner, Myrtle Meyer, Ellen Kind, Olive Hill, Edna Sward, Marie Rinkel, Anne Sward and Elanore Grandy.

Miss Marquerite Druhe of 1323 Blackstone avenue was given a surprise lawn party on her birthday Tuesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Druhe, Mrs. Josephine Stolle and Mrs. Jose Stolle, and Misses Helen Kayser, Ethel Kayser, Lucille Hauschulte, Florence Forman, Johanna Biedenstein, Helen Biedenstein, Marjorie Volkening, Charlotte Volkening, Ione Ackman, Lelia Druhe, Gertrude Druhe; Messrs. Henry Albrecht, Elmer Donnewald, Benedict White, Harry Dahm, Louis Gummersbach, Steve La Due, Bernabe Ostoloza, William Geserich, Frank Wainwright and Carl Stolle. The lawn was decorated for the occasion with lanterns and American flags.

Miss Ada Frank and Jess Alexandre were married Wednesday afternoon, June 18, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella T. Frank. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Q. Dorman of the Maurice Methodist Church, South. The bride wore a white embroidered voile dress and a string of beads made of orange blossoms sent to her by Mrs. L. N. Robison of Los Angeles, Cal., and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridemaid, Miss Ella Speckart, wore a white net dress and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Harry Alexandre. After the ceremony dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre will reside at 1604 North Seventeenth street.

Mrs. William Clancy, 4433 West Belle place, Mrs. L. Carter and Misses Gertrude and Tillie Sennewald departed yesterday for a week's outing at Onondaga Park Club.

Miss Faye Rundel was surprised Sunday upon her return from Collinsville, Ill., where she spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Longfellow, to find a number of friends assembled at her home to celebrate her nineteenth birthday. Those present were: Misses Birdie McLean of St. Marys, Mo.; Genevieve Jenny, Clementine Jenny, Florence Young, Hazel Young, Grace Hufragel, Marcella Malkemus, Grace Rundel and Faye Rundel; Messrs. Joe Frazier, Bernard Muldoon, Clarence Koenig, Tony Franey, Walter Koehl, Aden Smith, Don Morgan, Frank Rooker and Norbert Eschenberg.

Mrs. A. J. Schreiner of 3911 South Grand avenue entertained Thursday afternoon at an Independence day reception and luncheon. The decorations and favors were in the national colors. Those present were: Mmes. B. Barth, B. Graham, H. Spradling, William Schmidt, D. Miller, J. Dixon, J. C. Dickson, A. Dugger, O. Hassmer; Misses Leila Dickson, Delores Dixon, Martha Graham, Jean Hassmer, Virginia Dugger; Masters Harry Dugger, Jack Dickson, Albert Dickson.

Miss Fanny A. Compton, principal of Miss Compton's School, 3809 Flad avenue, returned last week from a tour through Georgia and Tennessee. While in Nashville, Tenn., she was entertained at the "Hermitage," Andrew Jackson's old home. Many points of historical interest were visited en route, among them being Lookout Mountain, Chickamauga Park, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Mrs. George E. Mix of 5830 Westminster place departed Monday for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., where she will stay until September, and return by way of the grand canons of Arizona and Colorado.

Mrs. H. C. Stribling of Kirkwood departed Monday for Sacramento, Cal., where she will spend July and August.

The last regular meeting of the Colonials was Monday evening, at the Hamilton Hotel. At this meeting arrangements were started for the tea garden dance at the hotel, Sept. 20. E. H. Hatzfeld was admitted to the membership of the club. The members are: Oliver M. Lamburt, Clarence W. Benson, C. Lamoine Mott, Charles C. Smith, William H. Darr, William R. Lustkandl, Roy W. Maule, Walter J. Stromberg, E. H. Hatzfeld.

Miss Lizzie Wolkowitz of 1408A Pendleton avenue departed Sunday evening for Newport, Ark., where she will spend a few weeks, then go to Hot Springs and from there to New York. On her return in October she will spend a few weeks in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Genevieve Kavanagh of 4260 Evans avenue departed Thursday for Chatauqua, Ill., and will visit friends in Alton before returning home.

Miss Lydia M. Stutz, 2837 South Eighteenth street, entertained Monday evening in honor of the Misses Hattie E. Koepp and Elsa Pasch of Toledo.

Continued on Next Page.

To Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Summer

(From The Guide to Beauty.)

These days the face and neck need special care and attention. Flying dust and dirt, the beating sun, are severe on any skin. Their despoiling effects are best overcome by the application of pure mercolized wax. This keeps skin and pores in a cleanly condition, the complexion beautifully white and spotless. Tan, freckles, blotches and roughened cuticle are actually absorbed by it. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is sufficient to completely renovate a soiled complexion. It is used like cold cream, allowed to remain on over night, and washed off in the morning.

As the skin tends to expand in warm weather, causing wrinkles to form, a good astringent lotion should be used. Dissolve one ounce powdered saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in this during the heat of the day or before going out for theater or social affair. It is a remarkable skin tightener and wrinkle eraser.—ADV.

CLOSING HOURS: 5 P. M. Saturdays, Noon.

Steinberg's

Olive, at Tenth

Announce Their Annual

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Commencing Tomorrow, Monday,

of merchandise from regular stock marked at

Reductions of 35% to 50%

from previous prices. Consisting of

100 Silk, Chiffon and Lace Dresses for Afternoon and Evening

120 Friesette, Ratine, Linen and Zag Zig Suits

25 Motor Coats, Pongee, Linen and Mohair

150 Cloth and Silk Suits

100 Dresses, Voiles, Dresden Crepes and Linens

100 Wraps, Silk and Chiffon, Afternoon and Evening

Gloves—Kid, Doeskins and Silk

Neckwear, real lace and hand-embroidered—tailored—mourning

Leather Purses—French Novelty Jewelry—Veils and Veiling

MILLINERY

Balance of stock, consisting of Tailored, Semi-Dress and Dress Hats, up to $25.00..	$5.00

We Give Eagle Stamps

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

We Give Eagle Stamps

We Continue With Added Vigor Tomorrow Our Gigantic

Administrator's Sale

Every article of this vast $200,000 stock of shoes and ready-to-wear garments must go. The stocks are still complete. Come early tomorrow for your share of the greatest bargain fest ever offered to St. Louisans.

Women's Footwear

$4.00 Colonial Cut Steel Buckle Pumps $4.00 English Pumps and Oxfords $4.00 Rubber Sole Oxfords	$2.65
$3.00 Low Heel Pumps—Satin, gunmetal or white canvas $3.00 White Nubuck Boots—High or low heels	$2.35
$2.50 Pumps and Oxfords—Patent, gunmetal, satin, velvet, tan, white canvas or nubuck $2.50 White Canvas Boots	$1.55
$2.00 to $3.50 Broken Lots—Pumps and Oxfords—every style, material and size desired—out they must go at	39c

Girls' and Boys'

Sandals—85c values—all sizes for children	55c
Pumps—$1.50 values—gunmetal, patent or white	95c
Oxfords—$2.00 values—for boys—patent or gunmetal	$1.25
Elks—$2.25 values—for Boy Scouts—tan, black or green	$1.55

Men's Oxfords

Choice of any $2.00 or $2.50 value in the house	$1.55
Choice of any $3.00 or $3.50 value in the house	$2.35
Choice of any $4.00 or $5.00 value in the house	$3.15

House Slippers

$1.50 values—for men and women—a great choice of styles to select from at	95c

Buy a Light Weight Coat

$25 to $35 Coats..... $11.90

Women's and Misses' Smart Coats will be offered tomorrow at a great sacrifice to make one clean sweep. We must sell. That is the order of the administrators, so we offer choice of any coat in our House, made of moire silk, imported minstrel cloth, beautiful satin De Ches, matelasse—also fancy worsteds, silk lined, at................$11.90

Special Suit Sale Saturday

$25.00 to $40.00 Suits for...... $8.95

We are going to make one clean sweep, so we will sell choice of any Suit in our house of Spring and Summer models; made of finest wool materials, silk lined, also linens; all hand-tailored Suits; in colors navy, brown, Copenhagen, black, white, snuff, as well as Shepherd checks and mixtures; all sizes for misses and women, also extra sizes...$8.95

100 Choice Suits which must be sold—$12 to $18 values—all sizes	$4.95

Most Wonderful Bargains in Our Millinery Department

We offer tomorrow $5.00 small shape Panama Hats for	$2.50
Special sale of 85 Trimmed Hats, were $4, $5, $6 and $7—one clean sweep	89c

Swope's July Clearing Sale

Begins Tomorrow

THIS annual event is recognized as a shoe-buying opportunity by thousands of St. Louisans who are familiar with the Swope standard of style and quality, and, in view of the fact that our stock is larger and better from every viewpoint than ever before, this sale that will be inaugurated tomorrow must be recognized as being the most important that we have ever held.

WE are making a determined effort to effect a complete clean-up of our present stock of footwear, and while only the most seasonable and most desirable goods are on hand, they must be disposed of immediately to make way for next season's goods. As examples of the extreme price reductions in effect, we quote the following;

Clearing Women's Fine Footwear

Women's White Buckskin Shoes, button and lace, very fine quality, formerly $7.50 and $8.50, reduced to	$6.45
Women's White Newbuck Shoes, lace style, English model; $6.00 grade, reduced to	$4.45
Women's White Canvas Button Shoes, $4.50 grade, reduced to	$3.45
Women's White Canvas Button Shoes, $4.00 grade, reduced to	$2.95
Women's White Buck Pumps, $6.00 grade, reduced to	$4.45
Women's White Canvas Pumps, broken line, $4 grade, reduced to	$2.45
Women's Tan and Gray Suede Pumps, with Cuban and Louis XV heel, $5.00 grade, reduced to	$3.95
Women's black satin, gray and tan suede Colonial Buckle Pumps, light welt sole, Spanish Louis XV heels, $6.50 grade, reduced to	$4.95
Women's patent calf and fine black Russia leather Colonial Pumps, bench made, $8.00 grade, reduced to	$6.95
Women's patent leather, tan Russia and gunmetal Colonial Buckle Pumps, $5.50 grade, reduced to	$4.45
Women's patent leather, gunmetal and tan Russia Pumps, Cuban leather heels, $4.00 grade, reduced to	$3.25
Women's patent leather Blucher Oxfords, $4.50 grade, reduced to	$3.25
Women's gunmetal and black suede Oxfords, $5.00 grade, reduced to	$3.95
Women's gunmetal Button Oxfords, $4.50 grade, reduced to	$3.45
Women's tan Russia Pumps, English model, $4.50 grade, reduced to	$3.45

Clearing Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes

Men's best French calf and imported tan Russia Oxfords, bench made, $9.00 grade, reduced to	$7.45
Men's black and tan Russia Oxfords, handmade, $7.50 and $8 grade, reduced to	$6.95
Men's gunmetal and tan Russia Oxfords, $5.50 grade, reduced to	$4.95
Our entire line of Swope's $5 Specials, in tan and black, offered in this sale at	$4.45
Men's black and tan Oxfords, $4.00 and $4.50 grades, reduced to	$3.45
Men's gunmetal and vici kid Blucher Oxfords, $4 grade, reduced to	$2.95
Men's best white Buck Oxfords, leather or rubber soles, $7.00 grade, reduced to	$5.95
Men's white Newbuck Oxfords, rubber soles, $6 grade, reduced to	$4.85
Men's white Newbuck Oxfords, $5.00 grade reduced to	$4.45
Men's White Canvas Oxfords, $4.50 grade, reduced to	$3.95
Boys' gunmetal Button Oxfords, $3.50 grade, reduced to	$2.25
Boys' gunmetal Blucher Oxfords, $3.50 grade, reduced to	$2.45

Great Hosiery Clearance

An opportunity to stock up on stockings and save a very substantial percentage of the usual cost.

Women's regular $1.50 Hose, very fine quality pure thread silk, in black, white, tan, bronze and smoked gray, on sale at, per pair	$1.10
Women's best 50c Hose, good wearing quality, fine silk lisle, in white, black and tan, per pair 3 pairs for $1.00.	39c
Men's 50c Half Hose, lisle or silk, black and various colors, on sale at, per pair 3 pairs for $1.00.	39c
Children's 25c Socks, plain and fancy, standard quality, per pair	19c

Swope Shoe Co.

Olive at 10th St.

ElRado

is a Liquid Depilatory, guaranteed to remove

Superfluous Hair

From the Face, Neck or Arms immediately and without the slightest injury to the most delicate skin.

It Acts Instantly Wherever Applied

Price $1.00 at Judge & Dolph Drug Co. and other Drug and Dept. Stores.

Booklet of valuable information free on request

PILGRIM MFG. CO., 37 E. 28th St., N.Y.

This is the Corset Sale that well-posted women wait for.

Barry's Corset Shop

No Special Sale Corsets will be fitted.

705 Locust

Odd, Soiled and Sample

CORSETS at a Fraction of Their Value

Tomorrow we shall begin our Annual Summer Clearance of Corsets—the remnants, the left-overs and the soiled.

We expect the greatest Corset selling in our history, because the selection is more plentiful than we have ever offered. This is the natural result of our greatly increased Corset business.

You will have no difficulty in finding your size in some model, some make, in some one of the lots.

Binner Sample Corsets

This annual arrival is more interesting than usual. The best and most recent models are represented. A really great occasion!

$10.00, $8.00 and $6.00 models at

$2.95

Group, containing odds and ends of our best makes, valued at $10.00, for	$3.95
Another lot, comprising our leading makes that sell at $7.50 and $8.00, for	$2.95
A good selection of our regular $4.00 and $5.00 models for	$1.50
In this lot you'll find $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Corsets for	$1.95

You Are Accepted At Face Value

The face denotes the character and disposition of the person.

Nothing is more disfiguring, embarrassing, or displeasing to the eye than a Neglected Face.

Imperfect features look bad.

Wrinkles, Lines or Furrows indicate age or dissipation.

Freckles, Liver Spots, Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Red Veins, Blackheads or an unrefined complexion indicate loss of pride and neglect.

It is your duty to improve your personal appearance. It is more beneficial than clothes or dress and will return more valuable profits. The imperfection can be corrected by scientific means at a reasonable cost in a short time, without inconvenience.

Call, phone or write for full information and face book, free.

DR. PINKSTAFF, Face Expert.
505 Jaccard Bldg. Hours 10 to 5.

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes only)

Keeps the Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety and remains until washed off. It is pure, harmless. Money back if not entirely pleased. Purified by a new process.

Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. The increasing popularity is wonderful. *White, Flesh, Pink, Brunette.* 50c by Toilet Counters or Mail.

National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

The Rooming House "most always full" Is advertised through "wants" that Pull —*Results*

The Post-Dispatch is the Big Boarders' Directory of St. Louis—the Result medium.

SOCIETY

Continued From Preceding Page.

Among those present were: Misses Frieda Landgraf of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Elsa Pasch, Hattie E. Koepp, Clara and Alvina Altvater; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seeburger, Mr. and Mrs. Motz; Messrs. Will Motz Jr., Max Armbruster, Robert Steinmeyer, Arthur Altvater; Mrs. M. Leu.

Miss Evelyn Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keane, 1806A Michigan avenue, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson of 3124 Eads avenue, Mrs. Alberta Ryan and her sons, Joe and Allie, have gone for a two weeks' trip to the country home of a cousin, Charles Burrus, of De Soto, Mo.

A party of young people are enjoying a week-end party at Dudley Farm, Bushbury, Mo. They are: Misses Lucille Murphy, Estelle Kenney, Myrtle Young, Edna Murray, Margaret McGoogan and Laura Van Horn; Messrs. G. L. Perrow Jr., Harry Meyer, Lew Marner, Fred Jacobs, Theodore Schwerdtmann. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hussman of the Merriam Apartments and little daughter, Elizabeth, have gone East for a two months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy of Plymouth avenue, Miss Mayme Hurley and Miss Grace Halpin departed yesterday for White Bear Lake, Minn.

Miss Pauline Amberg of 3310 Magnolia avenue, and Mr. Walter F. Hoener were married at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the Bethel Evangelical Church, at Greer and Sullivan avenues, the Rev. Theodore Mueller officiating. Miss Lydia Hoener, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Clarence Mason was best man. They will be at home to friends in their new apartments after Aug. 1, at 3408 Arsenal street.

Miss Elma Wissmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wissmann of 3965 Russell avenue and Mr. Earl Cossland of Kansas City were married last evening in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. L. Roemer, pastor of the Tyler Place Presbyterian church. The Wissmann home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Following the ceremony a reception was given, after which the young couple departed for the East, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Civic Expert Sees the River as a St. Louis Asset

Continued From Page One.

and handling the passenger business. This country around St. Louis for 300 miles in all directions has only just begun to be made productive. The soil has merely been scratched—in comparison with intensive agriculture which is forced upon the dense populations of crowded countries like those of Northern Europe. Our region will be similarly crowded hereafter. Trade may not always follow the flag, but depend upon it, population follows the food supply. Always has done it and always will. And within the St. Louis territory is one of the richest undeveloped food supplies on earth.

St. Louis is among cities like Iowa is among states—so very comfortable and prosperous that it has never been stimulated to much vigorous community thinking adversity, not prosperity makes men think. Hence I am inclined to believe that St. Louis' future greatness will be handed to her on a silver platter through the natural evolution of the nation's transportation system, from clumsy, under-capitalized, inefficient private ownership into financially strong, harmoniously co-operative national ownership and operation.

Chicago, built in a mosquito-infested marsh on the banks of a muddy creek, and Kansas City, built in a series of impossible gullies and ravines, have outstripped St. Louis in civic energy, simply because they had to. A man, or a community of men, can do almost anything they are obliged to do, and as a rule neither will do much more than must be done.

Seeing as I do clearly that St. Louis' future growth to yet unsuspected greatness is assured by forces wholly outside of the city's control, I venture to suggest that St. Louis is mighty lucky to be thus permitted to concentrate her efforts upon domestic tasks—such as adopting and enforcing a city plan which will lend stability to realty values; perfect the underground sanitary services, complete the park and playground systems and municipalize her local public utilities, turning their surplus revenues into the public treasury to help tax revenues, or reduce them.

MORALITY CONGRESS SHOWS U. S. IN FRONT

London Session Decides It Is Necessary to Abolish Illegal Resorts.

LONDON, July 5.—The fifth international congress for the suppression of traffic in women has been sitting here this week.

In conversation with the delegates, the Post-Dispatch correspondent obtained these facts:

"This congress has been larger and more representative than the one held in Madrid three years ago. Many questions raised at that congress interested only European people. The American problem is entirely different from Europe's, for Europe sends out women and America gets them. If immigration could be shut off for five years, America probably could settle the question herself.

"This congress has reaffirmed the Madrid resolution that the traffic finds its chief market in illegal resorts. Therefore, it is deemed necessary to abolish such places in order to break up the traffic.

"The congress has shown that Americans are ahead of Europeans, in that the American Government has made three general laws against the traffic, and traffickers are now being convicted at the rate of one every day, not including state convictions."

Although the congress was not open to the public it has had powerful support, having even received encouraging messages from King George.

Dr. Edward Jannay of Baltimore read a paper, specifying new measures needed. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt presided over the congress one day.

Aged Pioneer Is Sick.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 5.—J. E. North, a resident of Nebraska since 1855, is very sick at his home in this city. He is 75 years old and is one of Nebraska's real pioneers.

Many automobiles that may be secured under most advantageous conditions are on the market now through Post-Dispatch wants.

ARIZONA LABOR UNION MEN SEEK TO RECALL JUDGE

They Allege He Has Favored Men of Wealth in Cases Involving the Poor.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 5.—Arizona's recall law is about to be invoked against a member of the judiciary. John C. Phillips, Judge of the Superior Court of Maricopa County, is accused by petitions of being incompetent and favoring men of wealth against the poor and unfortunate. Petitions are being circulated by members of the Trades Council, who initiated the movement. The petitions require the signature of 1050 qualified voters, or 25 per cent of the number living in the county and voting at the last general election.

Two cases that came up for hearing in Judge Phillips' Court are cited by the petitioners as the basis for their activity. In one of them Judge Wells, a banker of Prescott, and one of the wealthiest men in the State, was excused by the Court from liability in a cause wherein he was sued by a man named La Pointe who had no financial standing in the community. In another case Judge Phillips took consideration of the testimony from the jury and gave a decision in favor of the Ray Consolidated Mining Co., which was sued for $40,000 by the father of a boy who lost a leg while in the employment of the company.

"The recall is invoked," says the petition, "for the reason that the Hon. John C. Phillips has proven incompetent to occupy the position of Superior Judge of Maricopa County, and for the further reason that he has, within the past few months, refused to permit justice to pass upon issues of fact in cases in the said Superior Court, and in doing so he has seemed to favor the men of wealth and the corporations as against the working man who was injured or killed. Believing this to be against American principles and against ordinary justice, we seek the recall of the aforesaid Superior Judge, and the election in his stead of one competent who will administer the law in the spirit of justice without reference to distinction among our citizens."

Treaty Resolution Reintroduced.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Representative Burgess of Texas today reintroduced his resolution to request the President to consider the expediency of a treaty with European powers for the neutralization of the Philippine Islands and to protect an independent government there when established. The resolution was referred to the Insular Affairs Committee.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slighest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADV.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the hautton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations."

At Druggists and Department stores

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

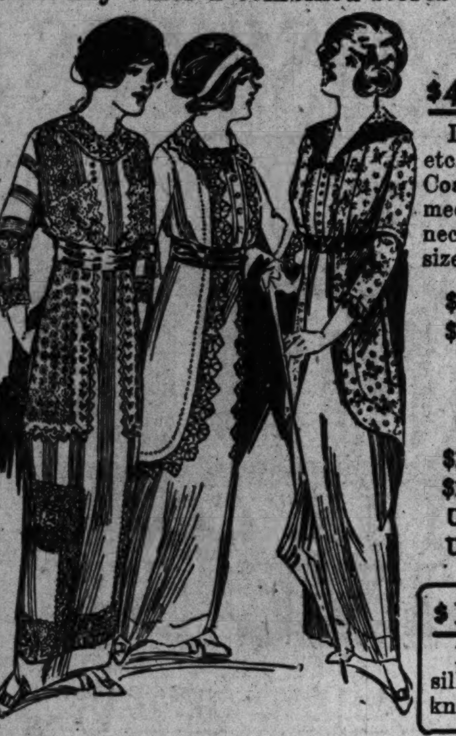
SCIENTIFIC BUST DEVELOPER

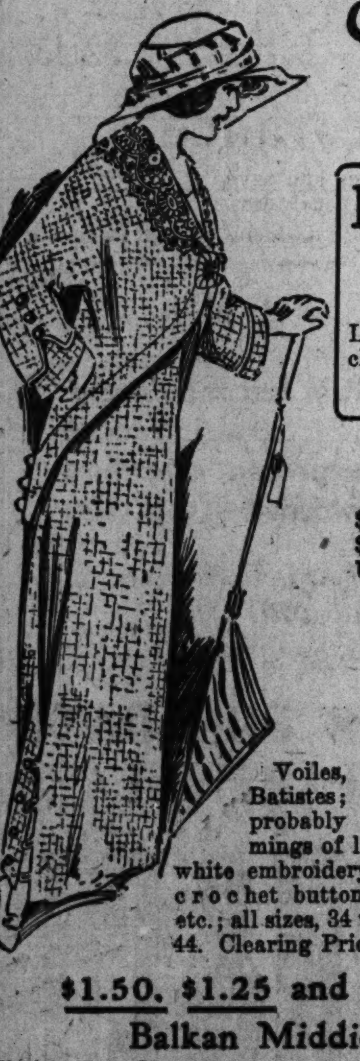
Science has at last discovered a treatment for a condition which has always been regarded as incurable—retarded development of the breasts. Every woman has the natural right to a beautiful form, but alas! there are many who never get proper development and seem doomed to stay flat-chested and unattractive.

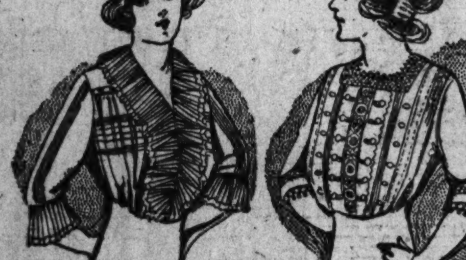
Sorose, the new treatment for lack of development, is for sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and in every case where it has been tried has so proven its wonderful power to increase the bust measurements, that it is sold under a guarantee of success or money refunded. There is no massaging, no rubber instruments, no steaming, nothing injurious—only a simple, scientific treatment. Get a three-weeks' course for $1.00 on a guarantee offer from Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., or by mail postpaid from the Embee Toilet Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Laborer Wins Suit for $4200.

A verdict for $4200 in favor of Edward W. Nelson, a laborer, against the United Railways was affirmed yesterday by the Court of Appeals. Nelson was injured March 23, 1908, at Fourth street and Franklin avenue when a street car struck a wagon he was driving. He sued for $10,000.







Store opens at 8:30 and closes at 5:00 P. M.

Garlands

Saturdays we will close at one o'clock.

$100,000 Stock of Ready-to-Wear Garments

At 50c on the Dollar

In Our July Clearing Sale, Beginning Monday.

This vast collection of the most desirable garments to be had goes on sale tomorrow, without reserve or restriction, at an average of ONE HALF regular values. We must convert the entire stock into cash in order to complete arrangements for important future plans. We have never made such sacrifices before. Come where stocks are large and complete, where you'll see more pieces than any other 2 combined stores can show.

Clearance of Wash Dresses

$4 and $5 Dresses Reduced to $1.50

Linens, Ratines, Voiles, Chambrays, Ginghams, Batistes, etc., in over 2 dozen styles, coat and Coatee effects, lace and embroidery trimmed, sailor collars and cuffs, all have low neck and short sleeves, and in plenty of all sizes up to 44. Clearing Price.............. $1.50

$6.00 to $7.95 Summer Dresses, reduced to......$2.65
$10.00 to $14.50 Summer Dresses, reduced to.....$5.98

Silk Dress Clearance

$10.90 and $12.95 Silk Dresses, reduced to......$5.98
$18.75 to $22.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.......$10.00
Up to $29.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.........$13.00
Up to $55.00 Silk Dresses, reduced to.........$25.00

$15.00 Shadow Lace Dresses, $5.98

Made in the fluffy, triple flounce with silk girdle, drape skirt and French knot, reduced for clearance to........... $5.98

Clearing All Tailored Suits

$10.00 and $12.50 Tailored Cloth Suits, reduced to......$3.98
$15.00 to $25.00 Tailored Cloth Suits, reduced to.......$9.87
$27.50 to $35.00 Tailored Cloth Suits, reduced to......$14.50
$45.00 to $85.00 Tailored Cloth Suits reduced to......$21.45

Linen and Ratine Suits

Choice of Suits Worth to $35.00

Novelty and plain Ratine and Imported Linen; all colors and sizes; reduced for clearance to.................................. $10.00

$10.00 and $12.50 Linen and Pique Suits reduced to $3.98.

Clearance of Separate Coats

$10.00 and $12.50 Coats, reduced for clearance to $5.98
$15.00 and $20.00 Steamer and Beach Coats, reduced to. $10.85
Up to $45.00 Silk and Cloth Coats, reduced to........$14.75

A Sweeping Waist Clearance

$2.00, $1.50 and $1.00 Waists

Reduced to 69c

Voiles, Lingeries and Batistes; 5000 Waists in probably 50 styles, trimmings of lace, colored and white embroidery, pin tuckings, crochet buttons, etc.; all sizes, 34 to 44. Clearing Price.... 69c

69c

$1.50, $1.25 and $1.00

Balkan Middies

All sizes 6 to 20 years, reduced for clearance to................79c

THOMAS W. GARLAND — 409-11-13 Broadway

OPPORTUNITY

Trunks Bags

Is what every man and woman is looking for. Below are a number of opportunities to save money by investing in a Trunk, Suit Case or Traveling Bag.

Trunk with two trays, $7.50 value $5.00

Trunk, 2 trays, cloth lined, $11.00 value $7.50

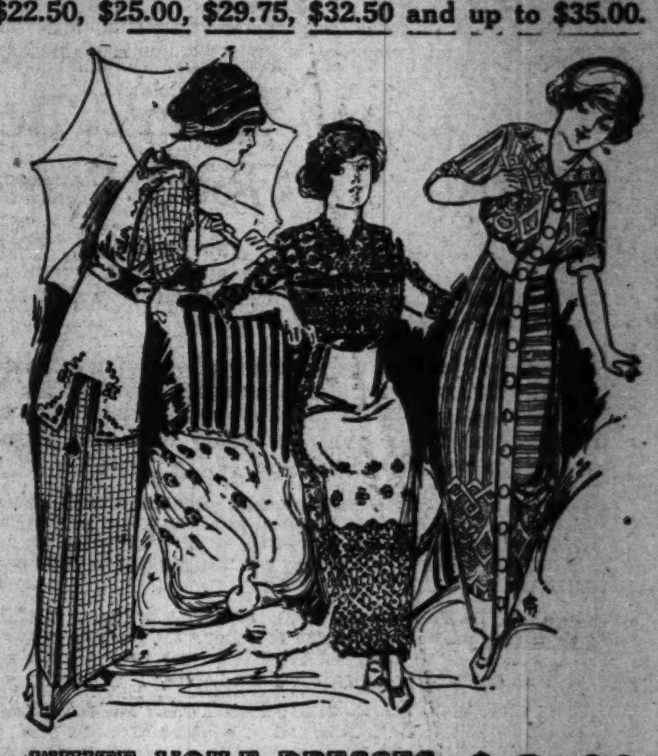
Trunk, 3 ply and fiber covered; cloth lined; has 2 trays; 2 heavy straps; $16.00 value $10.00

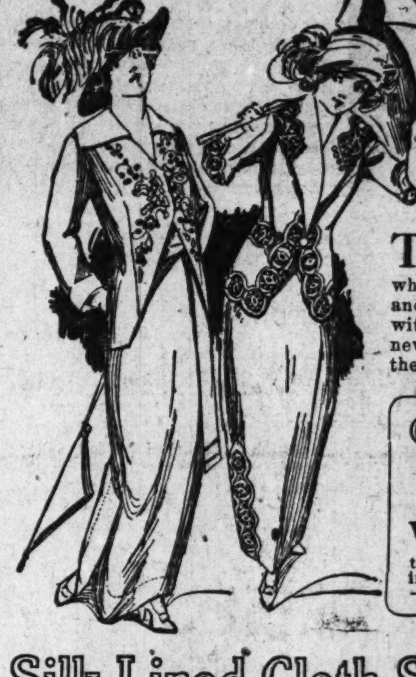
24-inch Suit Case, $1.25 value	75c
24-inch Suit Case, $1.50 value	$1.00
24-inch Suit Case, $2.00 value	$1.25
24-inch Suit Case, $2.25 value	$1.50
24-inch Suit Case, $2.75 value	$2.00
24-inch Suit Case, $4.00 value	$3.00
24-inch Cane Case, $7.50 value	$5.00
24-in. Leather Suit Case, with straps, $7.50 value	$5
18-inch Oxford Bag, $1.50 value	$1.00
16-inch Oxford Bag, $2.50 value	$1.75
18-inch Oxford Bag, leather lined, $7.50 value	$5.00
18-inch Oxford Bag, leather lined, $11 value	$7.50

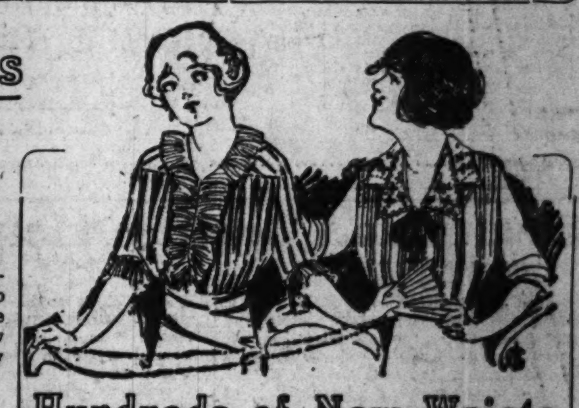
Don't overlook the Herkert & Meisel Wardrobe Trunk. Can't be excelled by any. Prices range from $25.00 to $75.00.

Will close out in this sale a lot of odd Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags. These pieces were floor samples and you can buy them cheap.

HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK CO., 608 Washington Av.







St. Louis
Kansas City

Kline's

Detroit
Cincinnati

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Monday Specials in Our Great July Clearance Sale

Beautiful Summer Frocks

Heretofore selling at $19.75, $22.50, $25.00, $29.75, $32.50 and up to $35.00.

In one large group tomorrow — Monday— $11.95

Come expecting to see the most remarkable values of the season —you'll not be disappointed.

THIS offering includes finest frocks from our highest priced lines—together with a new shipment of several hundred beautiful Dresses which our dress buyer secured at considerable less than half price.

Exquisite frocks of sheer crepes, voiles, ratine, as well as many beautiful models in flowered and combination color effects—rich hand-embroidered styles—dainty lace trimmed models—in fact all the prettiest styles of the season are included—values up to $35.00—tomorrow at $11.95.

WHITE VOILE DRESSES, STRIPED VOILE DRESSES AND RATINE DRESSES .. $3.98

Including the finest $5.90, $6.95 and $7.50 qualities

TWO dainty Summer Dresses at the price of one—that's what this offer means to you—prettiest effects in black and white voiles with handsome embroidered collars—attractive Ratine and Linen Dresses—charming White Voile Dresses daintily trimmed with laces, embroideries, etc.—a splendid assortment, including many new arrivals which we secured from manufacturers at a fraction of their real worth, and offer you tomorrow at a corresponding saving.

CHOICE OF ANY LINEN SUIT

Including values up to $29.75—for $5.95 and $15.00

WE illustrate two of the styles herewith, and there are many others equally as pretty—hand-embroidered models—lace-trimmed effects—finest Cossack Linen in all the prettiest shadings, including white—and many Ratine Suits—values up to $29.75—all go at $5.95 and $15.00.

Silk-Lined Cloth Suits

In plain tailored and fancy trimmed effects—values up to $29.75—at

$5.00 and $10.00

THIS collection is made up from Suits selected from our finest lines that sold up to $29.75—the time has arrived when all of these suits must be disposed of—and they go to you now at positively unheard-of reductions. It would pay to buy for Fall wear at these prices.

FINE SILK COATS

Also novelty Mixture Coats and Linen Coats that heretofore sold up to $19.75—at

$3.98 and $10

Hundreds of New Waists

Reduced and on special sale at

65c and 95c

PRETTIEST models in Summer Blouses—sheer and dainty voiles, batiste, etc.—values that will certainly surprise you at these prices.

Wonderful Values in New Summer Hats

OUR millinery buyer has just returned from New York—and brings with him the very latest styles that are being worn on Fifth Av.—and they go on sale tomorrow morning at prices that must impress you with the most unusual buying facilities this store enjoys.

Panama Hats

A new shipment of Panama Hats has just arrived—just the styles you will admire—small, medium and large shapes—extra fine qualities that we know have no equal in this city at anything like the prices we name—tomorrow at

$1.95 to $3.95

Untrimmed Hats

Newest styles in hemp, hair and chip shapes—values up to $1.95—on sale tomorrow at. 95c

Outing Hats

These new linen Outing Hats are going to be all the thing for July wear—they are made of crude linen, in both linen color and white—large and small—draped with soft-sash in blue or pink—values up to $3.95—tomorrow at

$1.45 and $1.95

Leghorns

New shipment of those stunning leghorn shapes that are so greatly in demand—special for Monday only at. $2.95

REID'S Clearing Sale of Summer Footwear

BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 7th

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Why experiment with unknown qualities when REID'S FINE LOW SHOES, PUMPS AND SLIPPERS are offered at such remarkably low prices?

The coolest store during hot weather, the most efficient service at all times.

REMEMBER

REID'S 711 Washington Av.

W. J. REID, President J. C. O'BRIEN, Vice-President

TWO WAYS TO GET CAPABLE HOME OR OFFICE HELP:

Answer the Situation Wanted Ads in the Post-Dispatch

Phone Your Want for Help Wanted to the Post-Dispatch

Call Olive-[illegible]-Central

Your credit is good if you rent a phone or your druggist will phone the ad.

SLEUTH SHADOWS SLEUTH ON LUMBER TRUST TRAIL

Detective Tells How He Posed as Operative for Rival Agency and Got Results.

CHICAGO, July 5.—A real detective story, stripped of the thrills of dime fiction, was told in the "Lumber Trust" hearing today by Max A. Dittbermer, employed by a Minneapolis agency.

Dittbermer related that he was instructed in 1908 to shadow certain consignments of lumber to various Chicago mail order houses, his particular object being to ascertain what retail lumber dealers were selling to such places.

In the course of two months certain retailers became suspicious that they themselves were being watched and Dittbermer was given this angle to the case in addition to his first assignment. He had little trouble in discovering that a detective named Kenyon was at work, posing as a gypsum salesman. Dittbermer saw that Kenyon addressed mail to Postoffice Box 588, Chicago.

The owner of this box, he said, he found to be a well-known detective agency which, he learned later, was engaged in gathering evidence to show that the retail dealers were in a combination in restrain of trade, as was subsequently charged by the Federal Government.

Dittbermer then obtained a position as an operative for the second agency, whose work was inimical to that of his original and real employer.

In this way, he testified, he got hold of all the evidence gathered by employer No. 2 and turned it over to his own agency.

No Home Should Be Without a Good Piano

The days when a Piano was a luxury are past. When a good Piano required an immediate outlay of several hundred dollars it was not surprising that very few homes were fortunate enough to possess one.

Now it's different. Advanced methods of manufacture, resulting in lower cost of production and consequent lower prices, together with the popular easy payment plan, have removed the Piano from the luxury class and placed it among the real necessities.

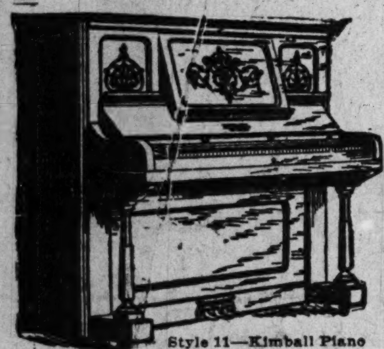
Music is almost as important in a child's education as the three Rs. Who knows but what that daughter or son of yours may become a second Beethoven, Mozart, Gottschalk, or Elvyn, if given the opportunity. It's a certainty that they won't if you neglect their musical education.

Talk over in your home the matter of buying a Piano. You'll find even the six-year-old willing to contribute his precious pennies toward the payments, and you'll find it so easy to own a Piano that you'll wonder why you didn't buy one before.

But by all means get a good instrument. Don't buy something just because it is "cheap." It's better, far better, to pay $250 for a Piano that will give satisfaction for thirty years than to pay $150 for one that's ready for the scrapheap in five years.

Here in Kieselhorst's, no matter what you pay for a Piano, it's a good one. There's nothing else to be had here.

This Week's Special Value



Style 11—Kimball Piano

Elegant Upright

KIMBALL

Style 11, as Illustrated, Only

$250 Payable $1.50 a week or $6 monthly

Some splendid used Pianos at savings of $100 to $250. Come in and see them. Each one is a remarkable bargain.

In Kieselhorst's, *"The Home of Good Pianos."*

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
1007 Olive St., St. Louis:

Please send me catalogue of KIMBALL Pianos; also your list of used piano bargains, and copy of Musical Herald, containing two pretty songs, FREE.

Name ....

Address ....
(P.-D.)

Out-of-town people should send for our catalogues, also bargain lists, prices and liberal terms. You can buy as satisfactorily by mail as if you came to our warerooms.

KIESELHORST
Piano Company
—Established 1879—
1007 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Health and Beauty Helps

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

Clara: I know parnotis will greatly reduce your weight, and when this is done you will feel much better and healthier. To prepare the treatment, get from your druggist 4 ounces parnotis and dissolve in 1½ pints hot water, then take a tablespoonful at meal time. This acts gradually and gently and safely reduces weight without resorting to violent exercise or dieting. This treatment is far superior to any "patent" fat-reducer, for the reason that the graceful lines of the figure are regained and the flesh and skin are left firm and smooth.

Alma: Beautiful eyebrows and lashes will add greatly to the expression of your eyes. Rubbing pyroxin on eyebrows will make them grow thick and beautiful, and frequent applications of pyroxin at lashroots with thumb and forefinger will cause them to come in long and curly. Use care and don't get any pyroxin where hair is not wanted.

Anxious: This is the only safe, certain hair-remover: Mix into a paste enough delatone and water to cover the hairy surface, apply and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, cleanse the skin and the hairs will have vanished. Rarely is the second application necessary to remove even a stubborn growth.

Genevieve: You can easily and quickly cleanse your hair and scalp with canthrox, and the shampoo is so refreshing and invigorating that you will never again use or permit the use of soap or other mussy, harmful mixtures for this purpose. Just dissolve a teaspoonful canthrox in a cup hot water and your shampoo is ready. After rinsing, the hair will dry very quickly and take on a rich, even color and beautiful gloss. Canthrox is especially nice for hot-weather shampoos, because it stimulates and invigorates the scalp's tissues and makes the head feel so exhilarated.

Auntie: Yes, that old-fashioned kardene tonic will do you a great amount of good, I am sure. Here is the recipe: To prepare, add 1 ounce kardene to ½ pint alcohol (whisky should not be used), then ½ cupful sugar and hot water to make a quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal and you will be surprised how quickly your strength and appetite return. The kardene tonic is fine for any kidney or liver trouble and will clear the skin of sallowness, blotches, pimples and other complexion faults, as well as make you weigh exactly what you should.

Minnie: You should use a crystos eye tonic, as it is very soothing and restful to tired, aching eye muscles. This tonic is made at small cost by dissolving 1 ounce crystos in 1 pint clear water and 2 or 3 drops of this should be put in the bothersome eye until a cure is effected. The crystos eye tonic is strengthening to weak, watery eyes and gives to them a delightful sparkle and youthful expression. With the aid of the crystos eye tonic it is frequently possible to discard glasses.

Lucy: Nature exacts heavy tolls when her laws are violated. Your skin has been abused by powder. An ordinary spurmax lotion, made by dissolving 4 ounces spurmax in ½ pint witch hazel or hot water, into which is stirred 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine, is far superior to powder when on and seems part of the skin, and its use will give a roseblush and velvety smoothness to any complexion disfigurements and bringing back the healthy glow of youth to the aged, weather-marred or powder-ruined skin.

Jennie: No, quinzoin hair tonic cannot possibly injure the hair. Quinzoin itself is the most beneficial remedy of which I know for all hair and scalp troubles, and when it is made up according to my simple directions is better than any hair tonic you ever used. To prepare, just add 1 ounce quinzoin to ⅓ pint alcohol, then pour in ⅓ pint water. This inexpensive tonic stops the irritation almost instantly and its use will banish dandruff and make your scalp healthy. Then a beautiful growth of long, silken hair will follow.

Annice: Make your own greaseless cream jelly wrinkle-remover at little cost by pouring 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine into ½ pint cold water, then adding 1 ounce almozoin. Let dissolve thoroughly before using, apply thickly and leave over night. Then apply more cream and massage skin until the cream-jelly disappears. This is splendid for correcting every faulty complexion because it gives natural beauty, and I have found that certain results follow when this almozoin cream-jelly is used to banish wrinkles and round out hollows.

Read Mrs. Martyn's book, "Beauty," $5.—ADV.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

Oxypathy the new health science cures without drugs or doctors

When sick, what you need is not more poison in the form of drugs, but more oxygen. You are sick because your system has not attracted enough oxygen to purge your blood of poisonous waste matter. Oxypathy is the science of applying oxygen sufficient to eliminate the body poisons—no drugs, no doctors—a simple home practice. Oxypathic families are always buoyant, cheerful and healthy.

FREE—Our beautiful and interesting book [illegible] (10) [illegible]

THE OXYPATHOR COMPANY, 215 Pearl St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

MANY CLAIM A MYTHICAL ESTATE OF $76,000,000

Alleged Heirs of Henry Garner of St. Louis Enlightened by Probate Clerk.

INVESTIGATION IS MADE

Newspaper Story Which Caused Heirs to Get Busy, Printed in Kansas City.

A story sent out of St. Louis by a private news correspondent in regard to a "$76,000,000 estate of Henry Garner a pioneer of St. Louis," has caused many persons to write to the Probate Court asking for information. They assert that they are heirs of Garner, either as nephews, nieces or cousins, and are entitled to a share of his property.

All of the communications have been turned over to Deputy Clerk Henry Lurkins and he sends each writer a form reply that all are laboring under a misapprehension, as there is no such estate here. Lurkins made a thorough examination of the records, but did not find a Henry Garner property. A title company at the instance of the court conducted an investigation also and reported to Judge Holtcamp that the estate was the work of some one's imagination and did not exist.

The story which caused the "Garner heirs" to get busy first appeared in a Kansas City paper under a St. Louis date line. This was more than a month ago. Since then the story has been reprinted in various papers.

According to the story Henry Garner's estate, "which was appraised by the St. Louis courts in 1900 as $76,000,000," has been tied up because of a 99-year lease on a piece of property. This lease, it was stated, is about to expire, and as result the estate can be divided among the heirs, whoever they are. Garner died many years ago, according to the article.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS WIN BANK SHORTAGE SUIT

Court of Appeals Sustains Referee in Charge Involving Butler (Mo.) Financier.

The finding of Judge Robert F. Walker as referee in the case of the receiver of the Bates National Bank of Butler, Mo., who sued the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Missouri on notes for $3894.22, was affirmed yesterday by the Court of Appeals in an opinion written by Judge Nortoni. The decision is in favor of the Commandery. The suit grew out of an alleged shortage in the bank's funds.

It was alleged that the president of the Bates National, F. J. Tygard, had used the funds to make good a shortage with the Knights Templar Comandery, of which he was treasurer. When the receiver took charge of the bank he found the notes, which appeared to have been executed for the defendant organization by Tygard.

The Appellate Court upheld the referee, who found that there was no evidence that Tygard paid out any of the bank's money with the knowledge of the defendant. Another suit relating to Tygard's dealing with the Masonic Home of Missouri, of which he also was treasurer, was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision in that case is cited in the bank case.

JUNE 1 AND DECEMBER 1.

When you decide to open your savings account, open it with the Oldest Trust Company in Missouri—the St. Louis Union Trust Company, Fourth and Locust. In addition to maximum safety and unexcelled service, you will receive 3½ per cent interest, automatically compounded twice a year—June 1 and December 1.

GASOLINE FUMES KILL WATCHDOG AND RATS

Thirty Bales of Hay Found Mysteriously Soaked With the Oil in a Warehouse.

Thirty bales of hay soaked with gasoline, with several pounds of gunpowder scattered about, were found on the first floor of the Big Four Transfer Co.'s warehouse, 1114-1118 North Twelfth street, at 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning. Five rats and a watchdog lay dead on the premises, apparently having been overcome by the gasoline fumes. In the stable were several wagonloads of hay saturated with gasoline.

Armon Kraxler, proprietor of the express company, was asleep on the second floor when policemen entered the plant to investigate the source of a strong odor of gasoline which had awakened Henry Beckemann and Max Cohan, 1123 North Twelfth street, who feared a fire.

Kraxler said he had walked through the plant 45 minutes before the patrolmen awoke him, and that he had not noticed anything unusual. He said that two empty barrels on the first floor had contained gasoline, but had been emptied the night before. He could not explain the saturation of the hay with gasoline, or the presence of gunpowder, he said. He declared he knew of no enemies who would wish to destroy his property.

Farmer Ping-Ponged by Mules.

STELLA, Neb., June 28.—Norman Weaver was working with the mules in his barn when one of the animals kicked him, knocking him down. That brought him within range of the other mule and it kicked him. Then they both kicked him and bounced him back and forth. He saved himself by getting hold of a rope and dragging himself into the manger. Several of his ribs were broken.

WAGON ON TRACK; TRAIN WRECK PLOT SUSPECTED

Frisco Passenger Strikes Vehicle Which Had Been Taken From Coal Company Yards.

The wreck of a wagon at the Sulphur avenue crossing of the Frisco tracks, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, by a train from Memphis, started a police investigation on a theory that the wagon was placed on the track for the purpose of wrecking the train.

The wagon was empty and no horse attached to it. Investigation revealed that it had been taken from the yards of the Charles Klein Coal & Ice Co., near the crossing. Employes of the coal companw said it evidently had been taken by some person not employed by the coal company, and that it was in the coal yard all day Friday.

The wagon was demolished by the train, and the pilot of the engine was torn off. Most of the passengers on the train were asleep at the time and did not know of the accident.

To Raise Fund for Fair.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 5.—Graves Leeper has offered his services to the Oklahoma Panama-Pacific Commission, agreeing to give three weeks to making speeches in various towns to assist in raising the fund for building and equipping an Oklahoma building at the San Francisco Fair.

CINCINNATI ICEMEN'S STRIKE HURTS BABIES

Manufacturers Seek to Enjoin City From Operating Plants It Has Seized.

CINCINNATI, O., July 5.—The hearing of evidence on the application of ice manufacturers against Mayor Hunt and the Board of Health and the City of Cincinnati, for an injunction to prevent them from operating the ice plants seized by the city as a result of the strike of employes, was resumed today and after a session lasting until noon court adjourned until Monday.

Several mothers testified that their babies had suffered as a result of the lack of ice in their homes since the strike began.

Judges Speigel and Pugh, who are hearing the action, fixed the bond that the city must give as a guarantee against damaging the seized plants at $65,000.

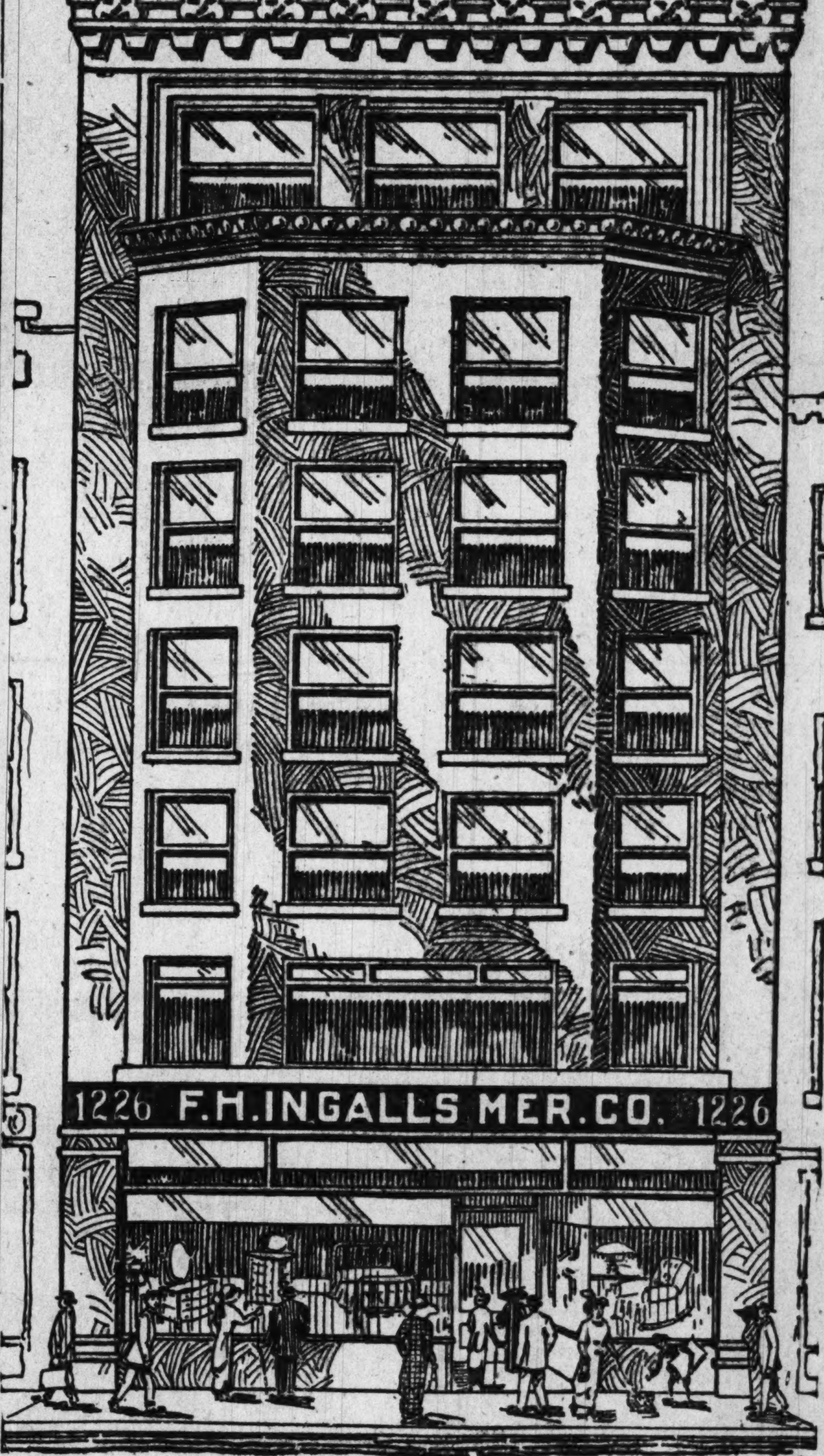
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

MAY, STERN & CO. HAVE PURCHASED THE

ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, STOVES AND HOME FURNISHINGS

OF THE

F·H·INGALLS MERCANTILE CO 1226 OLIVE ST



AND will place same on sale at the May-Stern Store, S. E. Cor. Twelfth and Olive Sts., as soon as the stock can be moved, marked down and arranged for sale.

This will be the most remarkable bargain event of the kind that has occurred in St. Louis in recent years—and will be well worth the prompt attention of every home-loving man and woman in this city.

Postpone the purchase of all Home Furnishings of every kind until this sale begins. It will pay you.

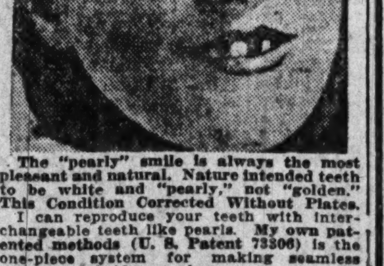
WATCH THE PAPERS FOR DATE OF SALE AND FULL PARTICULARS

The F. H. Ingalls Mercantile Co. occupied this entire building at 1226 Olive St.—they have been in business for over 32 years and are well known to the furniture buyers of this city.

MAY, STERN & CO

CASH OR CREDIT. Twelfth and Olive Sts. THE BIG STORE.

PORCELAIN, NO GOLD



The "pearly" smile is always the most pleasant and natural. Nature intended teeth to be white and "pearly," not "golden." This Condition Corrected Without Plates.

I can reproduce your teeth with interchangeable teeth like pearls. My own patented methods (U. S. Patent 73306) is the one-piece system for making seamless crown and bridge work.

Try others. You will eventually come to me.

I AM NO DENTAL CO.

No students. I do all my own work. Call or write. Phone Olive 4577. $1.00 Worth of Work Free to Demonstrate My Painless System.

Examination and advice free. Hold a consultation with me. I can convince you I am the dentist you should patronize. Hours, 9 to 1, 2 to 6; Sunday by appointment.

DR. L. C. MANDEL, Dentist
606 MERMOD-JACCARD BLDG.

FREE TO LADIES.

A full-size 25c tube of Brainard's Vanishing Cream sent free to every woman who will mail us the names and address of four friends who use toilet creams. Write today. BRAINARD & CO., 2230 Broadway, Dept. T, New York.

$4
ITS IN THE SUCTION
EVERSTICK SUCTION
NAPA·MINIT
TEETH PULLED WHILE YOU SLEEP

50c

NOTHING SO BEAUTIFUL AS PRETTY TEETH. If natural they must be well cared for to keep them beautiful. If artificial the workmanship must be so fine that they'll look natural. In either case you can depend on having beautiful teeth if we care for them. Eighteen years' experience and keeping abreast of the times all those years gives us the lead in our profession, and our patrons reap the benefit in the shape of perfect dental work. Prices UNTIL JULY 14th.

Gold Crown	$3.00
Full Set of Teeth	$4.00
Bridge work, per tooth, best gold	$3.00
White Crowns	$3.00
22-k. Gold Set of Teeth	$25.00
Gold Fillings	75c
Best Silver Fillings	25c
Teeth Cleaned	50c

Teeth Actually Pulled Without Pain by a Recent Marvelous Discovery

After years of study and research a most perfect sleep-producer has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled actually without pain while you sleep, and you wake up quick as a wink, absolutely without feeling anything.

All work guaranteed. Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day. Examination and advice free.

BOSTON DENTAL CO., 620 Olive Street
OPEN DAILY: EVENINGS TILL 9; SUNDAYS, 9 TO 4.

Phone your Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch and GET Results!

OLIVE 6600 CENTRAL

COCKROACHES BREED CANCER

Keep your kitchen FREE from Cockroaches with GETZ! Not Poisonous! Sanitary! Harmless to humans or animals. For sale at all leading druggists, grocers or at our salesroom—1139 Pine street, near Twelfth. We contract to exterminate vermin. All work guaranteed.

W. D. HUSSUNG
Manufacturer of
Getz Cockroach Exterminator.
Getz Bed Bug Exterminator.
Getz Rat and Mouse Embalmer.

PHONE Your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch and GET Results

Olive 6600 Central

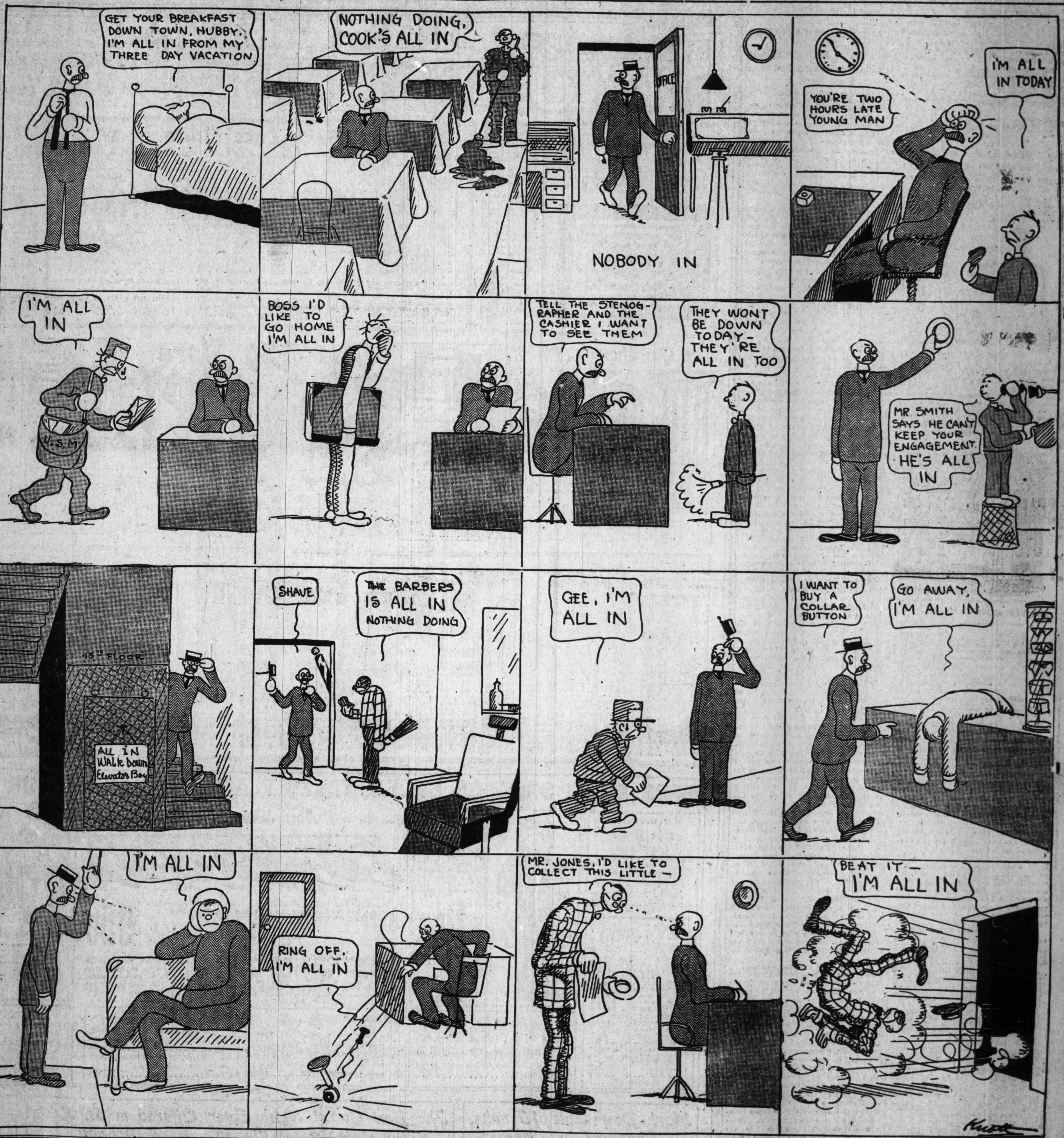
MORE WANT ADS
TODAY THAN YOU
WILL FIND IN
All of the Other St. Louis
Sunday Newspapers Combined

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Sunday Circulation More Than 300,000
PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1913. PAGES 1—8B

General News
and
Department Stores

After the Three-Day Vacation

Drawn for the Sunday Post-Dispatch
By JEAN KNOTT


GET YOUR BREAKFAST DOWN TOWN, HUBBY. I'M ALL IN FROM MY THREE DAY VACATION
NOTHING DOING, COOK'S ALL IN
OFFICE
NOBODY IN
YOU'RE TWO HOURS LATE YOUNG MAN
I'M ALL IN TODAY
I'M ALL IN
U.S.M.
BOSS I'D LIKE TO GO HOME I'M ALL IN
TELL THE STENOGRAPHER AND THE CASHIER I WANT TO SEE THEM
THEY WONT BE DOWN TODAY - THEY'RE ALL IN TOO
MR SMITH SAYS HE CAN'T KEEP YOUR ENGAGEMENT. HE'S ALL IN
15TH FLOOR
ALL IN WALK DOWN Elevator Boy
SHAVE
THE BARBERS IS ALL IN NOTHING DOING
GEE, I'M ALL IN
I WANT TO BUY A COLLAR BUTTON
GO AWAY, I'M ALL IN
I'M ALL IN
RING OFF, I'M ALL IN
MR. JONES, I'D LIKE TO COLLECT THIS LITTLE —
BEAT IT — I'M ALL IN
Knott

Almost CONFESSIONS

by

Marie Cahill

Born in Brooklyn and Not Ashamed of It—Grown Up, She Became Mrs. Moose of Musical Comedy—Married?—Yes, and Happy—The First to Put Skirts on Chorus Girls and Enjoys Swordfishing.

JUST imagine a blue-eyed angel child in a pinafore without pins gamboling over the greensward of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, with a lemon lollipop in one cheek and a raspberry lollipop in the other, trying to sing "Here We Go 'Round the Mullberry Bush," with no bush in sight.

And think of me now.

The lollipop and I were introduced to Brooklyn about the same time. Dear old Brooklyn! home of the Superbas and John McCooney of the rubber plant and Tim Woodruff's waistcoats! Brooklyn, the place of muh birth!

Say what you like about Brooklyn, Fulton street isn't as crooked as Pearl and Bay Ridge isn't as crowded as Harlem.

Certain sweet lollipoppy high notes as I sang "Here We Go 'Roung the Mulberry Bush" attracted attention in the park. A kind lady said, "You have talent, child." "No, ma'am," I replied, "I have a tummy ache."

The next day I decided to become a prima donna and have unexpected troubles with my pharynx and my larynx and my apiglotis and keep a nine-dollar atomizer hidden in the works of my piano and have a leading throat specialist explore the a-h-h-h region back of my wisdom teeth and charge me $20 every time he felt in doubt.

And I crossed the bridge.

I prima donnaed first on Broadway, New York, at $12 a week for one continuous night. Not one unjust or severe criticism appeared in any paper the next day—not one. The fact is, I—er—wasn't exactly mentioned.

The stories told of the large and appreciative audience, of the ticket scalpers on the sidewalk, of a woman who mislaid her pocketpook, and some other important dramatic incidents; but it must have been pure spite that made each and every critic omit the shining name of Marie Cahill on the night of her debut.

A bas! Little did they know that I would live to see the day when I would be the Mrs. Moose of musical comedy.

WHAT with playing leading roles and rolling leading plays I have found time to inaugurate certain reforms on the stage. Reformers of the stage usually work from the outside, sometimes as far outside as Patchogue, L. I., or Boonton, N. J., but I did my reforming right under the flies.

I was the first star to conclude that musical comedy could worry along without the "all together now, boys" chorus man. Having danced him off through the wings, I examined the patterns for the chorus girls' costumes. I found these costumes were dainty little things, almost big enough to support a hook and eye. They didn't interfere with dancing a bit.

Still, it occurred to me that, owing to the prevalence of bronchitis and rheumatism and considering the fact that audiences usually have their clothes on, chorus girls might with a certain degree of safety wear at least a garment or two.

Thereupon I put skirts on the chorus, thus flying in the face of fate, as represented by the front row, but establishing a precedent. It's the precedent that counts.

Encores for hosiery never filled a box office and no matter how fine it is just lingerie has never been booked for a hundred nights.

I'm for clean shows, although I don't mind if they're a bit skittish—whoa, Nell!

I made my real first appearance in Daly's after it had become a moving picture house. One season I played the Bijou when you couldn't tell it from a clothing store. When Wallack's wasn't expected to survive its relapse I played there.

AS to myself personally little need be said. I am romantically fond of spaghetti, either with a fork or a spoon, and I have caught sword and machete fish and malaria, having proper bait for each.

The only way to go for swordfish is with a hatpin. The code duello says, "When the swordfish feints thrust the hatpin between its life gill and the fourth scale from the right. If the swordfish throws up its fin it's finished.

Once, off Block Island, in a contest with a fish with as fine a sword as any officer in the Twelfth Regiment carries, I made a lunge and lost a handbag overboard. The bag contained my visiting cards, a ball of silk yarn, some chewing gum and $3 in small change. I also lost the swordfish and returned disheartened.

The next day I went out again in a cozy catboat, determined to get my cards back, never minding the change.

After a run of 10 knots I engaged a large adult fish. The contest was of short duration and the fish was mine.

That night when the swordfish's interior had been brought to view I found my cards stacked up in one section. The change had been spent at the beach. The yarn, by the skilful use of the fish's teeth working in harmony with the gills, had, with a constant weaving motion, knitted a fichu of exquisite pattern, into which my name had been worked in delicate seaweed.

I asked the fishermen if this was uncommon and they assured me that while they had never seen a pattern of just that kind they came across watered silk every day when girls from the $8-a-day hotels were out.

In conclusion let me say that I am married. My husband's name is Daniel V. Arthur. A woman should never forget her husband's name, no matter what happens.

NEW ANECDOTES BY THREE NOTED WITS IN CONGRESS

REPRESENTATIVE STEPHENS of California is a fisherman. Sometimes he catches fish. Stephens has a minister neighbor who was as fond of fish as most ministers are fond of yellow-legged chickens. One Monday Stephens invited the preacher over for a fish dinner that day.

When he was well-filled with fish, the minister wanted to know where Stephens had obtained it so early in the week. Stephens made him promise not to do anything about it, and then told him that the preacher's son had caught it the day before. He was afraid to take it home, and he could not get his own consent to throw it away, so he gave it to Stephens.

The preacher kept his word, but he warned his son that if he ever went fishing on Sunday he would be walloped within an inch of his life.

"However," he added, "if you do go, and catch such a fish as that, you bring it home."

IN the primary campaign for Congress last fall Carter Glass of Virginia was opposed by a man who owned a farm. He never wearied of telling the farmers about the farm he owned.

Glass had no farm, but a few years ago he was a scientific dairyman. He issued a challenge to his opponent.

"We'll go to any dairy farm you select," he said, "and if I don't milk more cows than you in an hour I'll withdraw from the race. If I win, then you'll withdraw."

The man who owned a farm declined. That settled him with the farmers and Glass was nominated. There has been an impression ever since that Glass is a regular wizard when it comes to milking cows.

"How many cows can you milk in an hour?" asked a friend of Glass the other day.

"How do I know till I try?" answered Glass, "I never milked a cow in my life."

SENATOR SHAFROTH of Colorado, used to be Prosecuting Attorney in Denver and he was of that type of prosecutors who "always seen his duty and done it noble." A man charged with forgery skipped town after hiring a lawyer to defend him. The attorney, not expecting him to return, confided to Shafroth that the accused was a very guilty person. But the fellow came back and wanted to stand trial. The attorney explained it to Shafroth: "He's guilty all right, but he has offered me $50 to defend him."

"Oh, George," said Shafroth, "you can't afford to do that when you know he is guilty."

"That's exactly what I said. I told him I ought to have at least a hundred."

A Testimonial.

From the Sketch.

The Customer (to suburban grocer): You might send some more of that brown sugar, Mr. Evans. My children like it very much; they say it reminds them of the seaside.

True Enough.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Anybody who has seen a buffalo nickel knows that we need a new currency system.

SUIT AGAINST C. W. HAYS IS REINSTATED BY COURT

The suit of J. G. Strean vs. Charles W. Hays was reinstated yesterday on the docket of the Court of Appeals on motion of the National Surety Co., which is on the appeal bond in the case. The motion was presented by Attorney S. W. Fordyce Jr., representing the surety company, and it was alleged that Hays, through collusion, had dismissed the appeal in the case without the knowledge of the defendant's attorney, George Robertson of Mexico, Mo. Robertson was in court and stated that he had not been consulted in reference to dismissing the appeal.

Strean obtained a judgment against Hays in the Audrain County (Mo.) Circuit Court for $5530. Should the judgment be affirmed and Hays be unable to pay, the surety company would become liable on the appeal bond. In the motion the company sets forth that it believes Hays is not solvent.

"OH! - - OH!"

Try "GETS-IT," the Painless New-Plan Corn Cure. See Your Corns Vanish in a Hurry.

"Whew! hurts way up to my heart. I've tried almost everything for corns!" Corn-sufferers, cornless joy is at hand! "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put "GETS-IT" on in 2

"Well, Did You Ever! Come Over and See How Easy 'GETS-IT' Got That Corn!"

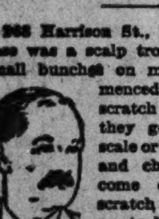
seconds, and away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cotton-rings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more salves to turn the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain, and is absolutely harmless to healthy flesh. Warts and bunions disappear. "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

SCALP TROUBLE FOR OVER TEN YEARS

Small Bunches on Scalp. Itched, Formed Scale. Hair Came Out. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured in Two Months.



368 Harrison St., Elyria, Ohio. — "My case was a scalp trouble. I first noticed small bunches on my scalp which commenced to itch and I would scratch them and in time they got larger, forming a scale or scab with a little pus, and chunks of hair would come out when I would scratch them off. It caused me to lose most of my hair. It became thin and dry and lifeless. I was troubled for over ten years with it until it got so bad I was ashamed to go to a barber to get my hair cut.

"I tried everything I could get hold of, ——— and ———, but received no cure until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment when the scale commenced to disappear. The way I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment was to wash my scalp twice a day with warm water and Cuticura Soap and rub on the Cuticura Ointment. I received benefit in a couple of weeks and was cured in two months." (Signed) F. J. Busher, Jan. 28, 1913.

Why not have a clear skin, soft white hands, a clean scalp and good hair? It is your birthright. Cuticura Soap with an occasional use of Cuticura Ointment will bring about these coveted conditions in most cases when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

EVERY WOMAN

wants to feel well and look well. This condition can be attained only by keeping all of the organs of the body in harmonious, healthy action. A clear skin, freedom from pimples and sallowness, bright eyes and a feeling of healthfulness will follow the use of

Radway's Pills

which assist nature in regulating the whole system.

All disorders of the stomach, bowels, liver, kidneys, bladder, BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION quickly cured. 25c A BOX, AT DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL.

RADWAY & CO., 45 Lafayette St., N. Y.

DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY REMEDY?

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found just the remedy you need. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle healing herbal compound—a physician's prescription which has proved its great curative value in thousands of the most distressing cases according to reliable testimony.

All druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this always reliable preparation by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Goitre Cure

THE DIRECT WAY

Have your Goitre removed without taking medicine or having it cut out. We have a convenient, soothing appliance which is worn on the neck at night and cures while you sleep. It checks the growth, reduces the enlargement, and stops all pain and distress in a short time. 22 years success. Write today for free booklet and full particulars, including testimonials from every state, price, etc. Not sold in stores.

PHYSICIANS REMEDY COMPANY, [illegible] San Fernando Bldg. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

"ARE TOWNSITES INDIAN COUNTRY?" BIG LIQUOR ISSUE

Dealers in Oklahoma Plan to Carry It to U. S. Supreme Court for Final Decision.

TULSA FURNISHES CASE

Prosecution of Federal Officials for Raiding Caravan Forced Upon State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TULSA, Ok., July 5.—In order to ascertain what is "Indian country" under the most modern legal construction of the term, a test case arising in Tulsa County and growing out of the arrest of six Federal enforcement officers, including Henry A. Larson of Denver, chief special officer of the Government for the suppression of the liquor traffic in Indian country, on the charge of assault, will be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

It is generally understood that a group of the most prosperous "liquor dealers" in this city are jointly sharing the cost of the case. A decision favorable to the liquor dealers would forever prohibit Federal officers from seizures of liquor on townsites, which in itself would more than repay them for the money they will have been compelled to spend.

The State of Oklahoma did not initiate this prosecution. County Attorney P. M. Malloy refused, upon the advice of Attorney-General Charles West to file a complaint against the Federal officers in question. The State was forced into the case after Ben Green and W. H. Miles, alleged victims of the assault, and co-plaintiffs in this case, had deposited bonds for cost and forced the issue in the court of Justice John J. Slack.

When arraigned for a preliminary examination, the officers refused either to enter pleas or to make bond which was fixed at $500 each, and were committed to the county jail. In this procedure they were following out the advice of United States Attorney Linebaugh, who, before their first night in the county jail was half spent, had sued out a writ of habeas corpus in the Court of United States Judge Ralph Campbell at Muskogee, commanding Sheriff William McCullough to produce these prisoners in the court at Muskogee the following day and show cause why they should not be set at liberty. As expected, the men were set free after a brief hearing by Judge Campbell.

Liquor Men Pushing the Appeal.

Immediate notice of an appeal from Judge Campbell's decision to the United States' Court of Appeals was given by the liquor interests.

The Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, Judge Walter Sanborn rendering the decision, a few months ago held that townsites in Eastern Oklahoma are not Indian country and that Federal enforcement officers have no jurisdiction over them. This decision grew out of the case of W. E. Evans, a Muskogee druggist, who had appealed from a ruling of Judge Campbell denying him an injunction which would restrain United States Marshal Grant Victor or his deputies from further raiding his place. Judge Campbell granted the injunction as to State officers, which Evans had also asked.

Evans immediately appealed from the adverse decision involving the Government officers to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which a few months ago handed down the opinion sustaining his contention that the townsite of Muskogee is not Indian country and commanding the injunction asked to issue. The Government took an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, which has not yet passed upon it.

Exactly the same issue is involved in the Tulsa County case, although it had a different origin. In capturing a caravan of seven wagon loads of liquor in West Tulsa, a part of this city, Chief Larson and his deputies drew their pistols on Ben Green and W. H. Miles, who, it is contended, although found in the company of the men in charge of the shipment, had nothing to do with it. They were, in fact, "innocent bystanders." The 11 men arrested were bound over to the Federal grand jury on the charge of introducing liquor into Indian country. If an issue were to be raised, no other way was open except for Green and Miles to start it with a case of assault.

Dealers Fear Federal Officers.

Should the Supreme Court sustain the Circuit Court of Appeals in the Evans case, the Tulsa case will get no higher than the Circuit Court of Appeals, as there will be no need of proceeding farther. An adverse decision will forever end the hopes of the "liquor element" of Eastern Oklahoma of getting out of the clutches of officers of the Government, whom they dread far more than they do the State officers.

There are thousands of men in Eastern Oklahoma who would scorn to be seen with a "bootlegger," who are secretly hoping the court of last resort will sustain the Circuit Court of Appeals in the opinion townsites in Eastern Oklahoma are not Indian country. These men are constantly subjected to the espionage of Government enforcement officers, who, in their zeal to get hold of every possible drop of liquor in this part of the country, do not hesitate to open the baggage of any person they may suspect. Until recently enforcement officers used to go through trains and examine every piece of baggage found. Even preachers' grips have been opened in the search for liquor.

Clothing Concern Adds Another Floor to Its Selling Space.

Because of growing business the Weil Clothing Co., Eighth street and Washington avenue, has found it necessary to lease another floor in the building it occupies. Contractors will begin at once, it was announced yesterday, to make immediate changes. When the repairs are completed the Weil Clothing Co. will occupy four floors of the building. The firm is but three years old, and from the day of its inception, Mr. Weil declares, the business has been steadily growing under his motto: "Better Clothing for Less Money."

FOUR GIRLS CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

St. Mathew's Affair Will Be Held From July 23 to 26—Concessions Awarded.

The contest for queen of the jubilee carnival of St. Matthew's parish, July 23 to 26, was entered last week by four young women, two of whom have organized backing and the other two of whom are running independently. They are: Miss Agnes Brennan, candidate of the Young Ladies' Sodality; Miss Alma Noelke, candidate of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Miss Anna Beggan and Miss Teresa Terrell.

Concessions so far awarded were announced Saturday by Peter Gunn, chairman of the Grounds and Concessions Committee, as follows:

Young Men's Sodality, dancing floor; St. Ann's Sodality, refreshments; Queen's daughters, country store; Boys' Sodality, shooting gallery; St. Joseph's Sodality, Irish Village; Miss Tenie Noelke, flower booth; Ladies' Auxiliary, candy booth.

Applications for concessions have been received from several other parish societies and individuals, including the Young Ladies' Sodality.

MAYOR FAVORS CHANGE IN FIRECRACKER ORDINANCE

Declares Their Size Should Be Reduced and Penalties Made More Drastic.

Commenting on Fourth of July accidents caused by the shooting of cannon crackers, Mayor Kiel said he favors the adoption of an ordinance more drastic than the one in force.

"The present ordinance," he said, limits the length of firecrackers to 2½ inches, but, as was shown in the case of a man whose eye was so badly injured that he will lose it, yesterday, great damage can be done by crackers smaller than that size.

"The present penalty for shooting cannon firecrackers is a fine of from $5 to $50. I would favor a maximum penalty of a $500 fine and imprisonment for six months.

"I understand Boston has a good ordinance against cannon crackers. I shall study it and introduce a similar ordinance in the Municipal Assembly."

Buying, selling, trading, hiring—all come within the realm of a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

MURDER SUSPECT HELD

Macedonian Companion of Slain Chicago Woman Arrested.

CHICAGO, July 5.—An Alpine hat and blue coat, such as was worn by the murderer of Mrs. Flossie Woodruff, were found in a trunk belonging to Pano Noum by the police here today. A stained shirt also was found.

Noum, a Macedonian, who is alleged to have left a saloon with Mrs. Woodruff when she was last seen alive by her friends, is under arrest.

BUXTON & SKINNER Stationery Company

PRINTERS AND LITHOGRAPHERS

Goods at Retail.

ON 4TH NEAR OLIVE

Big July Mark Down Sale

$20 Wilton Velvet Rugs, $8.75

$20 Wilton Velvet and Royal Axminster Rugs; 9x12; in a varied assortment of pleasing designs and beautiful colors; to clean up an unusual large stock of these we have marked them all, $8.75. (Fourth Floor.)

Fourth Floor.

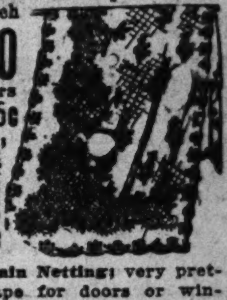
$5 Japanese Matting Rugs; room size; comes in a large selection of patterns; special for Monday.. $1.48

$3.50 Reversible Axminster Rugs; many beautiful patterns; size 36x54; special for Monday at... $1.25

$2.50 Bathroom Rugs; comes in some fancy mosaic tile patterns; special for Monday at......... 79c

$3.00 to $5.00 Lace Curtains, $1.00

On Monday we will place on sale the remainder of all Lace Curtains left over from Spring sales in values from $3.00 to $5.00 a pair; handsome, dainty patterns in lots from 2 to 12 pair alike—Cluny, Madras, Scotch, Filet, Cable, also Imported French Novelty so much in demand now; these great bargains sacrificed to clear up the lot Monday at (Fourth Floor)................. $1.00



25c Window Shades; mounted on good rollers; all colors and sizes; extra special, Monday only (Fourth Floor), at............................ 5c

$1.00 Rope Portieres; made of heavy Chenille Velvet Cord; in red, or green colors; Monday's extra special at (Fourth Floor). 29c

$1 to $1.50 Lace Curtains; madras and cable net; also large selection of high grade Nottingham; in white and ecru color; 3 yards long; values up to $1.50; Monday's special at (4th Fl.)... 69c

15c and 19c Madras and Scrims; beautiful assortment of madras and scrims, in light and dark colors; suitable for curtains and overdrapes; special for Monday (Fourth Floor).................. 2½c

$1.00 Silk Sunfast; this silk drapery material comes in all colors; each yard sunproof and washable; Monday only (Fourth Floor).... 19c

19c Curtain Netting; very pretty drape for doors or windows; full width in white or ecru; Monday special (Fourth Floor)........... 5c

$1 Linoleum, 4 Yds. Wide, 32c

This is the celebrated Iron Wear Brand Linoleum; made from genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber; comes in a good selection of fancy patterns; full 4 yards wide; a positive $1.00 quality; special at, a yard, 32c.

65c Linoleum; 2 yards wide and made from genuine cork; comes in some fancy patterns; a yard.......... 15c

$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, extra heavy pattern through to back; comes in some up-to-date patterns; special at, a yard........ 69c

35c Japanese Matting; 180 linen warp; comes in reds, greens and blues; special at, a yard...... 12c

Fourth Floor.

$6 Gas Showers, $3.98

9 A. M. Till 11 A. M. $12 Art Domes; 24 and 22 inch size, with fringe, at above time only... $3.75

8:30 Till 11 A. M. 75c Hexagon Fringed Inverted Light; complete with burner and mantle. 39c

ELECTRIC SHOWERS—Solid brush brass ceiling plate, wired complete, with fancy glassware.

$4 Electric Showers, 2-light, at........... $1.98

$8 Electric Showers, 4-light, at........... $3.98

$2 Electric Showers, 1-light, at........... 98c

$6 Electric Showers, 3-light, at........... $2.98

$11 Electric Fans for.... $7.98

50c Wash Boiler; heavy block tin; while 100 last, Monday, 19c

75c Pure Aluminum Saucepan; Monday only........ 19c

75c Galvanized Washtub; No. 3 size; slightly marred........ 33c

$1.75 Gas Hot Plate; 2-burner size; special........ 79c

60c Garbage Can; flyproof; special........ 29c

The Big Store

Schaper Bros.

Entire Block, Washington Av., St. Charles, Eighth and Ninth Streets.

$1 Curtain Stretcher, 49c

$1 Folding Washbench; holds 3 tubs and wringer; made strong; while 60 last, 49c

75c Ironing Board; special, Monday.......... 39c

$3 Iron Frame Wringer; guaranteed perfect... 69c

75c Stepladder; Norway pine..... 29c

30c Clothes-props, 3 for..... 19c

$22 Refrigerator, $11.49

Sanitary Refrigerator; side icer; 3 separate walls; mineral wool and charcoal lined; airtight case; golden oak finish; our Monday special, $11.49

$2 Porch Rocker, 98c

Natural color; woven rattan seat, slat back; strongly constructed; a solid comfort Rocker; for Monday only, 98c

$45 Quartered Oak Buffet.......... $24.98

$55 Quartered Oak Buffet.......... $32.98

$65 Quartered Oak Buffet.......... $39.98

$35 Oak China Closets.......... $19.98

$40 Oak China Closets.......... $23.98

$50 Oak China Closets.......... $26.98

Furnish your home complete on our liberal club plan. Ask the salesman (Sixth Floor).

$1 Cypress Screen Doors for 49c

Doors Like This, 69c

Door Like This, 98c

200 sq. ft. Roll Galvanized Poultry Wire; 4 ft. high..... 79c

$8 High-Grade Wire-Wound Hose; guaranteed 50-foot length, for...... $4.98

$3 Water Coolers; Monday....... $1.49

50c Heavy Steel Garden Rake, Monday ...25c

$7 Derrick Swings; four-passenger size; Monday (Sixth Floor). $3.98

$15 Home Comfort Lawn Swing; adjustable back and foot rest; extra special, Monday.... $6.98

$5 Lawn Mower; ball-bearing; 16-inch size; self-sharpening; special, Monday...... $2.98

$10 High-Grade Lawn Mower; guaranteed; steel ball-bearing; 4-blade $5.98

35c Window Screens; 33-inch size; Monday......... 19c

75c Grass Catcher; made of heavy canvas.......... 49c

$3 Sprinkling Hose; 50 ft. length ...$1.95

$7 One-Motion Collapsible Go-Cart; heavy rubber tires, including hood........ $2.98

$1.50 Lawn Benches; large and roomy; well made and finished; Monday, while 48 last......... 69c

$8 Mantel Beds, $2.98 — $9 Iron Beds, $3.98

$1 Feather Pillows, 29c

$2.00 Bed Rolls ...98c

$9.00 Felt Mattress, $3.98

$3 Canvas Cots ..$1.59

$15 Brass Beds, in 2-inch straight posts, with heavy fillers; very massive in appearance; guaranteed lacquer; full size only; sale price........... $5.98

$25 Colonial Style 4-post Brass Beds; massive 2-inch post, with large filling rods; guaranteed 5-ply lacquer; any finish; sale price Monday for this extremely stylish bed....... $9.98

$9 Vernis Martin or White Enamel Beds; heavy continuous posts, with large fillers to correspond; usually sells for $9; sale price, Monday.......... $3.98

$12 Straight Post Vernis Martin or White Enamel Bed heavy 2-inch posts, with large brass caps, which give this bed a very rich appearance; sale price Monday......... $5.98

$8 Mantel Folding Bed; fitted with National link springs; solid oak top; opens to full-size bed or makes a neat mantel; sale price.......... $2.98

$4 Drop-Side Sanitary Couch; link fabric springs; opens to full size bed or makes a neat couch; sale price, Monday......... $1.98

MARK DOWN SALE OF SHOES TAKES PLACE MONDAY IN OUR BASEMENT STORE

9 O'Clock Special

12½c Dress Ginghams

Amoskeag Dress Ginghams; positively fast colors in plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors; good material for dresses, etc.; per yard.......... 5c Basement.

75c Swiss and Voile Embroidery Flouncing; 40 inches wide; fine and sheer; per yard......... 25c

5c heavy Torchon Laces; edging only, per yard... 3½c Basement.

39c Ratine; comes in all colors and white; much in demand for dresses and skirts; yard... 12½c

25c natural color Tan Linen; every thread guaranteed pure linen; per yard........ 7½c

36 inches wide colored Butcher Linen; comes in all good lengths; per yard.......... 5c Basement.

75c Dresses for Children

A large lot of Dresses made of good grade of percale with the best workmanship. Nicely trimmed; only 23c

49c Gowns for ladies. Made of good quality muslin; neatly tucked yokes; while they last (in Basement), 25c

$2 to $3 Low Shoes for Women, 95c

3000 pairs of low Shoes for women; in tans, suedes, gunmetals, patents, canvas and buck; in all styles and stage lasts; (all sizes) from assorted lots of values from $2.50 to $4.00. Come in early and get your choice and be convinced that these Shoes are the biggest bargain for the money you ever purchased in the city of St. Louis. Will be found in our Basement Shoe Department, Mark Down Price........... 95c

69c Barefoot Sandals; solid leather Barefoot Sandals of undressed leather; best grades for the money; sizes 7 to 11; Marked Down Price........... 39c

$4 Black Satin Pumps, with turned soles, together with White Buck Canvas and Tan Pumps; all $3 and $4 values; in our Basement.. $1.55

$1.50 White Canvas High Shoes for children; sizes 6 to 8; perfectly clean; in our Basement, Marked Down Price... 79c

$5.00 White Dresses

Heavily Embroidered Voile Dress, with assortment of dainty silk pipings; these Dresses were originally purchased to sell at the above price; at $2.98

$2 Pique Skirts

Basement.

Best quality materials and workmanship, and season's most popular styles, including small pin tucks in back, with small tab, giving belt effect; others plainly tailored; price...... 98c

3 O'Clock Special Men's Shirts

We will place on sale men's blue Chambray work Shirts. Regular 50c quality; Monday at 3 o'clock...... 18c

8⅓c Genuine Amoskeag Apron Ginghams; good assortment of checks and tweeds.......... 5c

12½c American Percales 1 yard wide. Plenty of China blues and grays. Large lengths (Basement)........ 5c

40-Inch Sheeting; standard weight and quality; 8⅓c value.......... 5c

36-Inch Bleached Muslin and Cambric; the kind for underwear and other uses.......... 5c

12½c English Longcloth; fine and sheer; the kind for infants' wear and ladies' fine underwear 10 yds., $1.00. Per yard...... 6½c (Basement)

Men's Pants, 50c

Men's Pants; values up to $2; the best value ever offered in Pants; Monday only (Basement)............. 50c

Men's Underwear

We have just received 50 dozen Men's Porosknit Underwear; regular 50c quality, which will be placed on sale Monday only (Basement).......... 19c

35c Table Damask

200 yards Bleached Table Damask, 60 inches wide, in various designs; a regular 35c value; only 2½ yards to a customer; until sold, per yard (Basement).............. 14c

50c Curtain Ends

Three to five feet long; more than 50 patterns to select from, in fine Cable Nets, Brussels Nets and fine quality Nottingham Net; just the thing for short curtains; Monday until sold, each (Basement)..................... 15c

Mark-Down Sale of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

Fiber-bound Trunks, with center band, reinforced with hardwood slats and 2 heavy cowhide leather straps on outside; Excelsior lock, brass bolts and bumpers; 32 and 34 in., $4.85; 36 and 38 in.............. $5.35

$5 canvas-covered Trunks, sizes 32, 34 and 36 inch...... $3.45

$4 canvas steel-covered Trunks, 32 and 34 inch......... $2.95

$8 genuine cowhide Leather Bags; leather lined $3.95

$4 genuine Leather Bags; Oxford style $2.95

$1.50 genuine Leather Club Bags 85c

$1.50 Matting Bags 85c

$2.50 genuine Japanese Matting Suit Cases, $1.75

$1.50 Matting Suit Cases....95c

Genuine fiber Bathing Suit Cases 55c

Second Floor.

The Best Corset News Ever Offered in St. Louis Will Be Placed On Sale Here Monday

The very newest and finest Corsets greatly below half price. Here's the best Corset news that we or any other store ever printed. The materials in these Corsets are the finest imported batiste, coutil and satin brocades, filled with the genuine whalebone. The models are the very newest; perfectly molded lines, low and medium busts, extreme length hips, richly trimmed in embroideries, lace, silk and ribbon; six hose supporters attached; divided in three lots.

Lot 1—Corsets, none worth less than $5; majority worth $7.50; choice $2.49

Lot 2—Corsets, none worth less than $2; others worth $3; choice.... $1

Lot 3—All $1.00 Corsets in this great lot; choice, only....... 49c

Wall Paper

Mark-down sale of Wall Paper. All these short lots must be closed out regardless of cost.

5c and 8c Papers, Monday, per roll 2½c

10c, 12½c and 15c Papers, Monday, per roll 6½c

Imitation oak, mahogany and white enamel Picture Molding; regular 2c and 5c foot; Monday, foot 1c

Imitation Oak Plate Rail; regular 12½c foot; Monday, foot............... 7c

Anchor Brand Burlap, in all shades; regular 25c; Monday, yard.............. 14c

Paper Hangers Furnished.

An "Old-Fashioned"

Nugent's 40 Years of Underselling

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

Starts Here Monday

An extraordinary, twice-a-year event.

It is our rigid policy to begin each season with new stocks.

We have for this sale more stock, more surplus lots, etc., than ever before (the natural result of a record-season's business)—the "blue pencil" has been used energetically.

Look through this page carefully.

Nugent's 40 Years of Underselling

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Beginning Tomorrow our doors will open for business at 8 o'clock, closing at 5

GLOVES

75-cent 16-button Silk Gloves in white or black; double finger tips. Clearing Sale Price............49c

25-cent 2-clasp Washable Chamoisette Gloves in the natural color. Clearing Sale Price................15c

50-cent 2-clasp White Lisle Gloves; good qualities. Clearing Sale Price................25c

50-cent 16-button length Chamoisette Gloves in white. Clearing Sale Price....39c

$1.00 1-clasp Chamois and Doeskin Gloves, white or natural color. Clearing Sale Price................50c

$1.50 16-button length Colored Silk Gloves—also whites—with double finger tips. Clearing Sale Price..........75c

RIBBONS

12½-cent plain taffeta and satin Ribbons, 3½ to 4¾ inches wide. Clearing Sale Price................7½c

Odds and ends of splendid 45 and 50 cent fancy and plain Ribbons. Clearing Sale Price............25c

35 and 45 cent splendid quality Satin Ribbon, good shades. Clearing Sale Price.......25c

50 AND 59 CENT SILKS AT 30c

Three splendid lines in one great lot; 50-cent Satin Messalines, in colors and black, 59-cent Satin Foulards in rich figured and dotted patterns, in navy blues, browns, tans, etc., and 59-cent striped and checked Shirting Silks in all colors. These are all unmatchable values at this Clearing Sale Price..........................30c

EXTRA—85-cent black Silk Foulard; a standard quality; made by one of America's foremost makers; fast black. Clearing Sale Price..................39c

EXTRA—75 and 85 cent Silk Foulards, in the finest quality, new patterns and colors; a great variety. Clearing Sale Price......................59c

75-cent imported White Wash Silks, 36 inches wide, extra heavy. Clearing Sale Price...48c

75-cent black Habutai Silk, 36 inches wide, extra heavy quality. Clearing Sale Price........49c

75-cent tan Shantung Silks, will give excellent wear. Clearing Sale Price, 48c

$1.50 white Matelasse, in a rich Ottoman weave, 36 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price ..59c

75-cent Satin Foulards, in navy blue, with white and colored figures. Sale Price...49c

85-cent Tub Silks, 32 inches wide, in all the striped effects. Clearing Sale Price........68c

85-cent Silk Serge, 36 inches wide, in a rich shade of tan. Clearing Sale Price.......49c

$1.00 standard Cheney Foulards, in all the new colors and designs. Clearing Sale Price ..68c

WHITE GOODS CLEARING

7½-cent plain combed yarn India Linon, French Batiste, etc. Clearing Sale Price.....5c

14-cent genuine Indian Head Suiting; 36 in. wide; short lengths. Clearing Price....10c

19-cent Plisse Crepe in assorted patterns; all full pieces. Clearing Sale Price.......11c

25-cent French Mercerized Batiste; 40 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price...15c

20-cent English Longcloth; fine quality with linen finish; 36 in. wide. Clearing Sale Price 12½c

25-cent Sherrette; linen finished; for all kinds of fancy work. Clearing Sale Price............15c

25-cent White Voile; beautifully silk finished; 40 in. wide. Clearing Sale Price............15c

50-cent White Goods; nainsook, batiste, ratine, pique, dimity, etc. Sale Price...29c

35-cent English Percale; pure white, linen finished; 36 in. Clearing Sale Price.......19c

35 and 39 cent fine English Pique; in the wanted cords. Clearing Sale Price.......22c

50-cent imported French Batiste; 47 in. wide; fine quality. Clearing Sale Price ...25c

25-cent White Poplin, mercerized, for skirts and suits. Clearing Sale.....19c

60 to 75 cent Embroidered Batiste, in new patterns. Clearing Sale.....39c

90-cent to $1.50 fine Dress Linens in short lengths; Clearing Sale Price ..65c

$1.75 English Nainsook; pure white, in 12-yd. pieces. Clearing Sale Price..$1.39

EXTRA—6-cent Cream Domet Flannel. Clearing Sale Price..........3½c

19c TO 50c WASH GOODS, 12½c

In one great bargain lot; a wonderful assortment of Wash Goods in all lengths from 2½ to 7 yards, choice at but a fraction of the worths involved. You will find plain, silk striped and Dolly Varden Voiles, Poplins, Dimities, Printed and Floral Crepes, Striped Scisette, etc.; choice of any at......................12½c

CHOICE—12½-cent Percales and Ginghams, 7½-cent Apron Ginghams, 17-cent Serpentine Crepe and 25-cent Voile, Jap Silk and Striped Voile; 2 to 7-yard pieces. Sale Price..........5c

CHOICE—50-cent plain color Linen, 69-cent French Linen and Belgium Linen, 75-cent imported Ramie, 85-cent Crepe Linen and $1.25 Linen Ratine; 2 to 7-yard pieces, at..............25c

10-cent Ginghams, in staple stripes, 27 in. wide. Clearing Sale Price, 6½c

10-cent Percale, in light and dark colors, 36 inches. Clearing Price ...7½c

15-cent genuine Ripplette, in plain and striped effects, 28 in. Sale Price, 7½c

19 and 25 cent Tissues, Piques and Linen, light and dark. Clearing Price 8c

15, 19 and 25 cent Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price 9c

18-cent mercerized Foulards, in light and dark colors, 27 inches. Sale Price...10c

25-cent Voiles, with self colored stripes, 27 inches. Clearing Sale Price........10c

25-cent plain Jap Silks, in all colors, 26 inches. Clearing Sale Price 12½c

DRESS GOODS

49-cent black self-striped Mohair, 36 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price....25c

59-cent heavy English Sicilian, 52 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price....29c

59-cent Cream Storm Serge; 36 inches wide; all-wool quality. Clearing Sale Price.......39c

75-cent black French Batiste, 46 inches wide; Summer weight. Clearing Sale Price 39c

75-cent black Crepe Granite, 42 inches wide; all wool. Clearing Sale Price....49c

49-cent fine silk-finished English Mohair; 36 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price.........25c

$1.25 best Storm Serge, all wool and 52 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price....49c

$1.00 all-wool French Taffeta, 45 inches wide, in splendid colors. Clearing Sale Price.............65c

$1.25 hairline striped Serge; cream color; 52 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price 65c

$1.25 black Rep Suiting, all wool and 45 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price....85c

$2.50 best all-wool Cream Serge in fine and heavy twill. Clearing Sale Price..$1.59

LINENS OF ALL KINDS—CLEARING SALE

6¼-cent heavy Cotton Crash Toweling, fast edges. Clearing Sale Price 5c

60-cent pure Linen Satin Damask Table Linen, 64 inches wide. Sale Price......49c

$3.00 to $3.50 soiled Satin Damask Tablecloths. Clearing Sale Price $1.98

7½-cent heavy Cotton Huck Towels, large size, red borders. Sale Price...5c

$2.50 round Scalloped Cloths; 60 in. in diameter. Clearing Sale Price.$1.75

$3.50 to $4.50 soiled Satin Damask Tablecloths. Clearing Sale Price $2.98

12½-cent heavy Union Linen Huck Towels, large size. Sale Price.......8c

$3.00 20x36-inch Scarfs and 30-inch round Centerpieces. Sale Price....$1.98

$4.50 to $7.50 soiled Satin Damask Tablecloths. Clearing Sale Price $3.98

12½-cent pure Linen Silver Bleached Crash Toweling. Sale Price......10c

$3.50 20x45-inch Scarfs and 36-inch round Centerpieces. Sale Price....$1.98

75-cent Renaissance Lace Centerpieces, in sizes 24 and 30 inch. Sale Price.39c

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES

The burlap wrappings on several bales of our finest Ostermoors in our West End warehouse were wet by the severe rainstorm last Tuesday. They were discovered in time so that no serious damage was done to the mattresses themselves. Opening the bales demands quick sale, hence we offer in this Clearing Sale the lowest prices ever made on such noted mattresses.

Ostermoor's $23.00 hotel style, 54-inch Mattresses; in this sale $12.50

Ostermoor's $23.50 two-part 54-in. Mattresses; in this Clearing Sale $13.00

Ostermoor's $19.00 hotel style 42-in. Mattresses; in this Clearing Sale $10.50

LACES & EMBROIDERIES—CLEARING SALE

25-cent dozen yards Valenciennes Lace Edgings and Insertions. Sale Price, 10c

10 and 15 cent Cotton Cluny and fancy Wash Laces. Clearing Sale Price....5c

50 and 75 cent Swiss Flouncings, 27 inches deep. Clearing Sale Price 39c

55-cent dozen yards Valenciennes Lace Edgings and Insertions. Sale Price, 25c

50-cent Tosca and Fish Nets; in colors only. Clearing Sale Price 10c

50-cent Swiss Embroidered Allovers for waists. Clearing Sale Price 35c

25-cent linen Cluny lace Edgings and Insertions. Clearing Sale Price......15c

$1.00 Oriental Lace Allovers, white or ecru color. Clearing Sale Price 50c

$2.50 White Embroidered Voile semi-made Dresses. Clearing Sale Price.$1.50

50-cent ecru colored Venice Lace Bands and Edgings. Clearing Sale Price..25c

50-cent Swiss and Cambric Flouncings, 18 inches deep. Clearing Sale Price...25c

$5.95 Batiste semi-made Dresses, finely embroidered. Clearing Sale Price.$3.50

—40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING—B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.—40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING—

NEW APRONS

Sale of the Wanted "Bungalows"

Remarkably priced in our Clearing Sale, several thousand of these new Dress Aprons, the "Bungalows" that captivate every woman. Some are just as illustrated while others are in the side button, waist and Princess styles. Are made of best chambrays, Amoskeag gingham and fine percales. Choice of all sizes up to 44 bust measure at these prices.

A great lot of 50 and 65 cent Bungalow Aprons. Clearing Sale Price 49c

$1.00 Bungalow Aprons. Clearing Sale Price 79c

$1.25 Bungalow Aprons. Clearing Sale Price 89c

PARASOLS

Women's $1.00 Parasols. Clearing Sale Price 69c

Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Parasols. Sale Price.. $1.39

A great line of women's green silk Parasols. Sale Prices— $1.49, $1.98 and $2.98

Children's 25-cent Parasols. Clearing Sale Price 19c

Children's $1.25 to $1.75 Parasols. Sale Price.....98c

75-cent to $1.00 rainproof Umbrellas. Clearing Sale Price................49c

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's 5-cent Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, white or colored. Clearing Sale Price 2½c

Men's 5 to 10 cent Bandanas; slight seconds; blue or red. Clearing Sale Price 3½c

Men's 8⅓-cent fine quality Cambric Handkerchiefs. Clearing Sale Price, 5c

Women's 15 to 20 cent hand and machine Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Sale Price.... 7½c

Women's 15 to 19 cent pure Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs. Clearing Sale Price 8⅓c

Men's 25-cent pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs; some slightly imperfect. Clearing Sale Price........12½c

READY-TO-WEAR-CLEARING SALE

Our entire unsurpassed lines now reduced for quick disposal

VALUES ARE JUST AS STATED. EVERY OFFERING IS NEW AND STYLISH

DRESSES—For women and misses, of linene, lawn, gingham and percale; were formerly priced $2.85 to $3.50. Clearing Sale Price................$1.50

SUITS—For women and misses, of splendid quality materials and many novelty effects; were formerly priced $12.75 to $16.75. Clearing Price...$6.00

DRESSES—For women and misses, of pongee, charmeuse, chiffon and messaline; were formerly priced $16.75 to $18.75. Clearing Sale Price...$10.00

SUITS—Of linen and ratine in the newest Summer styles in white and light colors; were formerly priced $12.75 to $15.00. Clearing Sale Price....$8.00

DRESSES—For women and misses, of foulard, messaline, brocade; were formerly priced $6.75 and $8.95. Clearing Sale Price..................$3.75

SUITS—For women and misses, of the most wanted materials in good colors; were formerly priced $17.75 to $25.00. Clearing Sale Price...$10.00

DRESSES—For women and misses, of fine voile, batiste, marquisette and lingerie cloth; were formerly priced $17.75 and $22.75. Clearing Price..$12.00

SUITS—For women and misses, of the newest fabrics in the best colors; were formerly priced $29.75 to $39.75. Clearing Sale Price....$15.00

COATS—For women and misses, of pongee and linen in full-length effects; were formerly priced $5.95 to $8.95. Clearing Sale Price, $3.75

SKIRTS—Of splendid quality linen; were formerly priced $1.00. Clearing Sale Price.............50c

SKIRTS—Of the finest quality white linene; were priced $2.00. Clearing Sale Price..........$1.00

SKIRTS—Of pure linen in white; were formerly priced $3.95. Clearing Sale Price..........$2.00

SKIRTS—Of pure linen and English Bedford cord; $5 to $10 values. Clearing Sale Price...$2.50

SKIRTS—Of Panama and serge; were formerly priced $2.75. Clearing Sale Price..........$1.00

SKIRTS—Of all-wool materials; were formerly priced $5.00. Clearing Sale Price..........$2.50

SKIRTS—Of all-wool materials; were formerly priced $6.75 to $10. Clearing Sale Price.....$3.50

SKIRTS — Of worsteds, broadcloth and serge; were $10.75 and $12.75. Clearing Sale Price.. $5.00

COATS—Of novelty goods and fine serge in stylish and serviceable colors; were formerly priced $18.75 to $25. Clearing Sale Price, $10.00

Five Great Offerings for Girls—Wonderful Clearing Sale Bargains

DRESSES—Of fine percale in colors, plaids, checks, stripes, etc.; were formerly priced 50 cents. Clearing Sale Price...39c

DRESSES—Of white percale and linene, trimmed in contrasting colors; were formerly priced $1 and $1.39. Clearing Sale Price...75c

DRESSES—Of splendid gingham in low neck, short sleeve styles; were formerly priced $2.25. Clearing Sale Price $1.25

COATS—Of pongee, pure linen and worsteds, in colors and novelty effects; were formerly priced $5.75. Clearing Sale Price.$2.50

COATS—Of fine Bedford cord, serge and worsteds in colors and white; were formerly priced $10 to $18.75. Clearing Sale Price.$5.00

A Wonderful Waist Offering at 50 cents

Involves 95c Middy Blouses, $1 Pure Linen Shirts, $1.50 Lingerie Waists

This is an extraordinary Clearing Sale bargain and there will unquestionably be keenly enthusiastic buying. The values are just as we state and every one of these blouses, shirts and waists is from our own regular lines and is stylish. Some are slightly soiled from handling but they are otherwise perfect. Ready at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow, a great lot, every one a remarkable bargain at this Clearing Sale Price..............50c

BOHEMIAN WASH SILK SHIRTS—Choice of all sizes in the soft collar, long sleeve turn back cuff style and of all sizes in striped madras shirts that are beautifully tailored. These were formerly priced $1.50 to $1.79. Clearing Sale Price..............................$1.00

TUB SILK SHIRTS AND LINGERIE WAISTS—The former being the real $5 kind, made with soft collar, long sleeve and turned back cuffs; the latter being $5.89 to $10.00 kinds, trimmed with richest laces and embroideries. Clearing Sale Price..............................$2.75

$15 HATS, $5

Best Summer Styles

Many of these are shown for the first time tomorrow. They have just been made up in our own workroom—but they go on the basis of our Clearing Sale Prices. They are of very fine quality leghorns and hemps, trimmed with rich flowers and effective maline bows in both black and white. Some even have lace trimmings, while still others are made entirely of lace. Any you choose priced in this Clearing Sale.........$5.00

$3.95 untrimmed leghorn shapes. Clearing Sale Price away below half.$1.50

$6.50 Trimmed Hats of satin, straw and hemp braids with flower and taffeta silk trimmings. Clearing Sale Price $1.00

$8.00 to $10.00 Hats of Milan braid, tagal and chiffon, effectively trimmed with flowers and ribbons. Clearing Sale Price $2.50

UNDERMUSLINS

$1.50 and $1.75 beautifully trimmed Gowns. Clearing Sale Price.....98c

$1.50 Cambric Petticoats, lace trimmed. Clearing Sale Price..$1.00

$3.95 lace trimmed Princess Slips. Clearing Sale Price....$2.00

Women's 55-cent Cambric Drawers. Clearing Sale Price, 39c

$1.35 Combination Drawers and Corset Cover. Clearing Sale Price.....75c

50-cent lace trimmed Corset Cover. Clearing Sale Price...39c

CORSETS

$1.00 Brassieres, H. & W., De Bevoise and Nature Rival. Price..50c

$1.50 P. N. and American Lady Corsets. Clearing Sale Price.....50c

H. & W. Corset Waists; $1.50 value. Clearing Sale Price....50c

$1.50 Brassieres, H. & W., De Bevoise. Clearing Sale Price.....75c

$3.00 and $3.50 C. B., Warner's and J. B. Corsets. Clearing Sale....$1.50

$5 Regis, Success and Madeline Corsets. Clearing Sale Price.$2.00

—40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING—B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.—40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING—

BEDDING

16-cent Pillowcases, heavy quality. Clearing Sale Price 12½c

10-cent Pillowcases, 42x36 inches. Clearing Sale Price 7½c

50-cent Bleached Sheets, 72x90 inches; heavy seamed. Clearing Sale Price............38c

$1.00 embroidered Pillowcases. Clearing Sale Price; pair 69c

30-cent Fancy embroidered Pillowcases. Clearing Sale Price 22c

65-cent extra quality hotel Sheets, 81x90 inches. Clearing Sale Price...........57c

75-cent 12-4 size Blankets, tan or gray. Clearing Sale Price 59c

$3.50 White Wool Blankets, silk bound. Clearing Sale Price $2.48

$4.50 11-4 white wool Blankets; extra quality. Clearing Sale Price.$2.98

$5.00 fancy woven Comfortables, extra size. Clearing Sale Price $3.59

$3.50 fine Indian Blankets, 11-4 size. Clearing Sale Price $2.60

50-cent Baby Blankets, fancy designs in colors. Clearing Sale Price..37c

$1.50 and $1.75 Bedspreads, hemmed or fringed. Clearing Sale Price $1.15

$1.25 hemmed Bedspreads, large size. Clearing Sale Price 78c

$3.75 Marseilles Spreads; scalloped, fringed or hemmed. Clearing Sale $3.19

$2.50 fine bordered Comforts; large size; all colors. Clearing Sale Price..$1.98

HOSIERY — CLEARING

15, 19 and 25 Cent Lines

Choice 10c

- Women's black lisle—
- Women's black mercerized—
- Women's white cotton—
- Women's tan lisle—
- Women's colored lisle—
- Women's balbriggan cotton—
- Women's black cotton—
- Women's black lace ankle—
- Women's silk lisle—
- Women's fancy novelty—
- Women's lisle, lavender top—
- Children's black lisle—
- Children's colored lisle—
- Children's silk lisle—
- Children's white lisle—
- Boys' black, heavy cord ribbed—
- Boys' black, wide ribbed lisle—
- Boys' black Endurance—
- Boys' 1x1 black cotton—
- Infants' fancy top Sox—
- Infants' plain cotton—
- Infants' white Sox, checked top—
- Men's black cotton—
- Men's colored Half Hose—
- Men's silk lisle—

Infants' 25-cent imported fast black fine ribbed cotton Stockings. Clearing Sale Price....5c

NOTIONS

25-cent novelty Pin Cushions with turquoise pins. Clearing Sale Price...10c

10-cent Pin Tray with assorted colored head pins. Clearing Sale Price.....3c

7-cent lisle loom Elastic Web, ½-inch size. Clearing Sale Price ....4c (First Floor.)

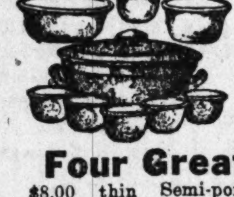
BUTTONS

Assorted lot of 20, 25 and 35 cent Buttons. Clearing Sale Price, dozen.....10c

Assorted lot of 35, 39 and 50 cent Buttons. Clearing Sale Price, dozen....18c

69c, 89c and $1.25 fancy crystal and metal buttons. Clearing Sale Price ....35c (First Floor.)

90-CENT COOKING SETS, 49c



Consists of 10 pieces just as illustrated, a large covered Casserole, two Mixing Bowls and six Custard Cups. They are of brown and white earthenware—are positive 90-cent sets. Remarkably priced in this Clearing Sale at...............................49c

Four Great Bargains in Dinner Sets

$8.00 thin Semi-porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets, in blue conventional and green floral designs; gold-traced handles and edges. Clearing Sale Price..............$5.00

$8.00 100-piece Dinner Sets of fine quality semi-porcelain, in dainty floral decorations with gold-traced handles and edges. Clearing Sale Price $5.75

$12.50 100-piece Dinner Sets of thin semi-porcelain, in gold and white conventional designs. Clearing Sale Price $8.95

$20.00 100-piece Dinner Sets, of fine quality thin French and German china; many beautiful designs. Clearing Sale Price $15.50

As illustrated—15-cent, good size Salt and Pepper Shakers, pretty decorations. Sale Price, pair..........5c

As illustrated—15-cent Teacups and Saucers, with pink rosebud decoration. Sale Price 9c

TOILETS

45-cent, large size, oval shaped Hand Mirrors. Clearing Sale Price...25c

80-cent Williams' Tourist Box. Special Clearing Sale Price 50c

$1.00 Shaving Mirrors, nickle-plated frame. Clearing Sale Price ....45c (First Floor.)

HAIR GOODS

$2.50 Hair Switches of natural wavy hair, 20 and 22 inches long. Clearing Sale Price............95c

$2.00 Transformations of natural wavy hair; extra quality. Clearing Sale Price 93c

$3.00 Switches of natural wavy cut hair, 22 and 24 in. Clearing Sale Price ....$1.75 (Fourth Floor.)

RUGS CLEARING SALE

Great Lot $16.50 and $17.50 Values — $12.75

- 35 Empire seamless Brussels Rugs, size 9x12..................
- 15 Roxbury seamless Brussels, 9x12 ....
- 10 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 ....
- 28 extra large Brussels, 11.3x12

Great Lot $25.00 to $30.00 Rugs — $21.50

- 15 Roxbury Royal Axminster, 9x12 ....
- 22 S. Sanford & Son's Axminster, 9x12 ....
- 12 extra large Axminster, 11.3x12 ....
- 10 seamless Wilton Velvet, 10.6x12 ....
- 15 Body Brussels, 9x12.........

$3.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 36x72 in., floral effects. Clearing Sale Price $2.45

$12.50 and $13.50 Imperial grade of Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. Clearing Sale Price... $10.00

$17.50 seamless Brussels of the S. Sanford & Son's triple extra grade; 9x12 ....$13.75

$30 seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet. Clearing Sale Price $21.75

$37.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, in good patterns. Clearing Sale Price......................$27.50

TRUNKS

$14.50 and $15.00 slatless Trunks. Clearing Sale Price....... ..9.50

$25.00 Wardrobe Trunks. Clearing Sale price.$15.00

$11.45 Steamer Trunks. Clearing Sale Price ..$9.50

$5.00 all-leather Suit Cases. Clearing Sale Price $3.95

$5.50 to $6.25 Cowhide Bags. Clearing Sale Price $3.75

$4.00 Cane Suit Cases, light weight. Clearing Sale Price $2.25

$7.50 all-leather Bags, large size. Clearing Sale Price $6.25

$19.50 Combination Bags. Clearing Sale Price.$12.50

$8.95 Hat Trunks. Clearing Sale Price $7.50

$1.25 and $1.50 Suit Cases, light weight. Clearing Sale Price.$1.10

$1.00 and $1.25 Suit Cases, light weight. Clearing Sale Price 89c

SPORTING GOODS

$5.00 Tennis Rackets, Clearing Sale Price...$3.45

$6.75 Tennis Rackets. Clearing Sale Price....$4.50

$8.00 Tennis Rackets. Clearing Sale Price, $5.50

75 and 95-cent Single Baseball Bats. Clearing Sale Price 55c

$2.75 Catchers' Mitts. Clearing Sale Price....$1.95

$1.50 ball-bearing Roller Skates. Clearing Sale Price $1.00

50-cent Rubber Balls. Clearing Sale Price....15c

$6.25 Tricycle, rubber tired. Clearing Price.$4.25

$4.75 Coaster Wagon. Clearing Sale Price.$2.95

CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE SALE

Down goes the price on our entire lines of Men's Suits—no matter whether they are the kind that were formerly priced $22.50, $25.00, $27.50 or $30.00, any you choose is yours now for **TWELVE DOLLARS**. It is our rigid policy never to carry any past their season, and this extraordinary "Choice-of-the-House Sale" is the means we have always found productive of the result we want, namely, **QUICK, EAGER BUYING**. We can fit men of all proportions, **STOUTS**, slender men and men of normal build, no charge being made for necessary alterations. **EVERY WANTED KIND AND STYLE IS HERE—genuine mohairs, blue serges, worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres—all the product of six of America's foremost wholesale tailors, and every suit unsurpassed in the satisfaction to be obtained.**

$12.00

Any Suit We Have—Take Your Pick

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

VISIT OUR CIRCULATING LIBRARY—BOOKS A PENNY A DAY.

MISSOURI LEADS NATION IN MINING OF LEAD AND ZINC

Bulletin on Mineral Resources of the State Issued by Bureau of Labor Statistics.

IDAHO COMES IN SECOND

Gold of Three States Would Not Pay for Minerals Taken From Missouri's Soil.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 5.—The output of lead, zinc, copper, silver and iron ore of Missouri, in 1912, was worth $34,958,241, according to a bulletin on the mineral resources of the State, issued by Commissioner John Fitzpatrick of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In the quantity and value of both lead and zinc ores, Missouri again led all states, Idaho, which formerly held first rank for lead, coming in a poor second, and Colorado holding second place for the zinc, but the amount mined being equal to a third of the output of this State.

Commissioner Fitzpatrick states it would take the entire production of the gold of California, Nevada, Idaho and Washington to pay for the yield. The money the mine owners of the State derived, in 1912, from the ores mentioned, would have bought the combined wheat crop of Missouri and Iowa of last year, as large as it was.

A table in the Bureau of Labor Statistics bulletin, prepared by Supervisor of Statistics A. T. Edmonston, gives the 1912 production and value of zinc, lead, iron, copper and silver, each mineral considered alone, as follows:

Zinc Ore Leads List.

Lead Ore—Quantity, 177,069 tons; value, $15,936,210.

Zinc Ore—Quantity, 136,551 tons; value, $18,884,038.

Iron Ore—Quantity, 43,480 tons; value, $81,742.

Copper Ore—Quantity, 440,725 pounds; value, $72,719.

Silver Ore—Quantity, 35,438 ounces; value, $21,794.

The refining of lead reduced the ore from 177,069 tons to 162,610 tons of pig lead, but added considerably to its value. The output of iron ore in 1912 fell behind the year 1911, when the production was 65,325 tons, but this was due to the low price per ton, the market having dropped from $2.11 to $1.88. Some iron mines of the State are too far from the markets to be operated with a profit when the price, per ton, is under $2. Throughout Southern Missouri are rich deposits of iron which will become valuable in the future when railroads are built. Missouri iron consists, chiefly, of red and brown hematite variety. Wayne County has made many large shipments during the last five years. Other leading counties beside St. Francois and Wayne are: Butler, Carter, Christian, Cole, Crawford, Dent, Franklin, Greene, Howell, Iron, Lawrence, Madison, Miller, Newton, Phelps, Shannon and Stoddard.

Most of the zinc Missouri annually places on the market comes from around Joplin, but St. Francois, Lawrence, Jefferson, Newton, Greene, Howell, Madison and Barry counties have deposits and make shipments. At Henley, in Cole County, a few miles from Jefferson City, a pocket of zinc was discovered last year and 40,000 pounds mined and shipped to the nearest center.

Lead From St. Francois.

St. Francois furnishes most of Missouri's yearly production of lead, but considerable comes from Jasper County. Madison, Greene, Jefferson, Stoddard, Washington, Lawrence, Newton, Miller, Cole, Franklin, Carter, Wayne. Phelps Crawford, Shannon, Moniteau, and a dozen other counties have deposits and make shipments annually.

The 1911 production of lead ore was 178,863 tone, the value $16,098,120. The 1910, 161,016 tons, worth $14,169,408.

The silver of Missouri is extracted from the lead ores of Madison County. Madison, Crawford and Wayne counties contain copper deposits and produced the 1912 quantity.

The production of zinc ore for 1912 was a record breaker, when compared to the output, year by year, since 1907. The previous record was in 1909, when the production amounted to 130,162 tons and the value $14,057,496. The 1911 output was 122,515 tons and was worth $13,966,710.

SWEETHEARTS DRIVEN TO DEATH BY OPPOSITION

Young Man Shoots and Kills Girl and Then Destroys Himself.

VINTON, Io., July 5.—Clifford Barkdell, aged 20, shot and instantly killed Blanche Goareke, aged 16, near her home here last night and then killed himself. The young people were sweethearts and it is believed the opposition of their parents to their courtship caused them to enter into a death pact.

$500,000 CHURCH BURNS

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 5.—The historic Roman Catholic Church of Sant Charles, on Center street, was burned to the ground this afternoon. The church was one of the oldest in the city and contained several valuable paintings.

The loss is about $500,000 partly covered by insurance.

Suffrage Meeting Tuesday.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Equal Suffrage League will take place Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association, Fourteenth and Locust streets. The league will be addressed by Mrs. Alice Moyer, author of "A Romance of the Road." Mrs. Moyer's topic for Tuesday evening will be "Experiences in Kansas."

Washable Summer Skirts

Pique and Ratine Skirts, with tucked backs; some plain tailored, others in draped effects; regular $3.00 to $3.50 values, sale prices **$1.95 and $2.50**

Heavy Linen Crash Separate Skirts in white, natural and blue. One model has side tunic, with pearl buttons at the side; regular $5.50 to $6.95 values, sale prices **$3.95 and $4.50**

THIRD FLOOR.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Our Summer Store Hours, Beginning Monday, Are as Follows:
Daily From 8:30 to 5:00 O'Clock;
Saturday From 8:30 to 1:00 O'Clock.

What Our Great Expansion Sale Means to Everyone in This Community

There has never been a time when it has been so necessary for us to reduce our stocks as NOW, because:

*We are, as you probably know, preparing to enlarge our store to occupy an **entire city block**. Several departments have already been moved to their new locations, and there will be hardly a week that passes, from now until Fall, that will not find one or more departments changed and enlarged.*

This means, of course, a readjustment of stocks. Therefore, to reduce the work of handling these goods during moving operations and also to be sure to have plenty of room for the new Fall stocks, which will soon begin to arrive, we are offering

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE OF UNEQUALED MERIT

Surely, then, when you can secure goods of VANDERVOORT QUALITY at the very low prices at which they are now being offered, you will wish not only to supply present needs, but anticipate future requirements as well.

Today's advertisement but hints as to the saving possibilities provided in this great Expansion Sale. Watch the daily papers for further particulars.

Semi-annual Sale of Sorosis Low Shoes

Our Semi-annual Sale of Sorosis Low Shoes and Oxford Ties will enable the buying public to procure bargains that are indeed out of the ordinary. If you will but read the following offers, we are sure you will be quick to take advantage of them.

Regularly $3.50 to $5

One lot contains some patent leather, tan calf and gunmetal calf Low Shoes, but in broken sizes only; regular $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 grades. While they last, sale price **98c**

Regularly $3.50 to $4

Another lot consists of gunmetal calf, patent leather and tan calf Oxfords, Pumps and Low Button Shoes. These are regular $3.50 to $4.00 grades, sale price **$2.98**

Regular $4.50 and $5.00 Grades

The third lot consists of Pumps, One-eyelet Ties, Gibson Ties and Low Button Shoes; regular $4.50 and $5.00 grades, sale price **$3.85**

The Newest Creation in Low Shoes
A $6.00 Quality for $3.85

The newest creation in Low Shoes is the New York Slipper—like the one illustrated. It is made of patent leather, gunmetal calf, tan calf and patent leather, with gray ooze quarters. These have the new Louis Cuban heels, which are covered with the same material as the shoe proper. Some have all-leather Cuban heels. These are a regular $6.00 grade, but are specially priced for this sale at **$3.85**

SECOND FLOOR.

New Voile Waists at $1.00

—4 Splendid Summer Models

So great has been the demand for the line of Waists that we have been offering at $1.00 that we have secured another lot and they will be placed on sale Monday morning together with several other inexpensive lots.

New Voile Waists, made with a yoke and embroidered in the front and back. These have small sailor collar, edged with wide Cluny lace, short sleeves with Cluny-trimmed cuffs; price **$1.00**

Voile Waists with embroidered collar and revers, tucked front, short sleeves and black silk tie; price **$1.00**

Voile Waists with Robespierre collar; embroidered and scalloped, embroidered at either side of front plait; short sleeves with tucked cuffs; price **$1.00**

Voile Waists, made with a yoke and embroidered Robespierre collar; wide embroidered band at either side of front, short sleeves; price **$1.00**

THIRD FLOOR.

Underpriced Wash Goods

In Our Expansion Sale

Batiste Lawn of fine quality; 30 inches wide; has white grounds with floral and fancy printings. Value 12½c a yard; sale price **10c**

A good assortment of new Voiles, cross-barred Dimities, etc., in fancy printings and stripes on white is being shown. Value 18c a yard; sale price **12½c**

Anderson's Scotch Ginghams; 31 inches wide, in plaids, stripes, etc. Nothing better for girls' Summer dresses. Regular value 25c a yard; sale price **15c**

Soft Crepes and Floral Voiles; 26 and 40 inches wide; have just been received. These fabrics are in great demand for Summer frocks; the yard **25c**

SECOND FLOOR.

Save 10 to 20 Per Cent

ON PORTIERES AND DRAPERIES TO ORDER

During the balance of July, in order to keep our experienced workmen employed and to reduce our stock on hand of Velvets, Velours, Tapestries, Damasks, Brocades, Imported Madras and Sunfast materials, we will make portieres and window draperies to your order at a saving of from **10 to 20 per cent.**

They range in value from $1.00 a yard upward

Another thing that prompts us to quote such low prices on work of this kind is the fact that this department will move, later on, to another floor, and we wish to reduced our stock of these materials as much as possible before moving.

We will make these portieres and window draperies for immediate delivery, or will hang them in the Fall, as you may direct.

We advise you to make an early selection, as many are sure to take advantage of this saving of from 10 to 20 per cent.

SIXTH FLOOR.

Note These Radical Reductions on Many of Our Suits and Coats

Monday will be just the day for you to visit our store and purchase one or more Coats and Suits for wear during the balance of the Summer and in the early Fall. We have taken an inventory of our stock and mean to clear out at once a large number of garments which are at present in our store. The price reductions are so radical that you cannot afford to overlook at least inspecting them. Here are the details:

Linen Suits at $22.50
—Values $37.50 to $50.00

About 25 women's handsome Linen Suits, in the new combinations and plain hand-embroidered coats. These garments have cutaway and blouse coats. The Combination Suits, which are in great demand, have embroidered white skirt with coat of excellent linen crash in contrasting colors, attractively embroidered to match the skirt. Regular $37.50 to $50.00 values; sale price **$22.50**

Cotton Eponge Suits
—$16.50 Value for $10

We shall also offer for Monday a lot of women's Cotton Eponge Suits, trimmed with moire buttons in contrasting colors. Choice can be had of several extremely stylish models, in white, tan, gold, blue, gray mixtures and colored stripes. The skirts are made on draped lines with slashes at the side. Regular $16.50 value; sale price **$10.00**

Note These Phenomenal Offerings

About 75 Women's Late Spring and Early Summer Suits of light-weight suitings, silks, etc., in both plain and semi-dress models. The coats are in the blouse, cutaway, straight-front and Eton-blouse styles and some are effectively trimmed with braid and touches of colors. The skirts are draped and slightly slashed. Choice from a good assortment of light colors as well as black and navy. Now is the time to secure a wonderful bargain in a Suit adapted for Summer vacation and early Fall wear. We have not all colors or each size in every model, but all colors and sizes can be found in the lot. While they last they will be priced as follows:

Silk Suit Reductions

Formerly $37.50, now	**$20.00**	**Formerly $100.00, now**	**$ 67.50**
Formerly $50.00, now	**$37.50**	**Formerly $175.00, now**	**$100.00**

Wool Suit Reductions

Formerly $25, $27.50 and $30, now $15
Formerly $57.50, $60 and $65, now $35

$16.50 Cotton Esponge Coats at $9.95

About 25 good-looking Topcoats of cotton eponge in one and two button cutaway styles, but on entirely new lines. Many of these coats are slightly draped, while others are plain and in the straight effect. Some are trimmed with silk moire, others with silk poplin. Nothing better for wear over Summer dresses. Choice of a good assortment of colors. Regular price $16.50; sale price **$9.95**

$12.75 Coats at $7.95

Another special lot consists of about 20 Women's Cotton Ratine Coats of three-quarter length, smartly trimmed with silk braid of contrasting color. These coats are slightly belted at the side and are suitable for almost every occasion. Choice of tan, gold, blue or white. Value $12.75; sale price **$7.95**

$15.00 Coats at $9.95

Mohair Coats, suitable for automobiling, street wear or traveling. These are made full length on loose, comfortable lines with belted back and patch pockets. They are finished with convertible collar, which buttons to the neck. Choice of navy, gray or black. Regular value $15; sale price **$9.95**

THIRD FLOOR.

If You Need New Summer Dresses, Don't Miss This Sale

Tomorrow will be an extremely busy day in our Costume Section, because of the fact that we shall offer even greater values than we have shown this season. We have gone carefully over our stock of Lingerie Dresess and have picked out all of those garments which have become slightly soiled from handling or display. Some of these are of batiste with lace trimmings and others are of embroidered voile with ribbon girdles. They range in value up to $35.00; sale price **$19.50**

Values Up to $45.00

In another lot you will find Embroidered and Lace-trimmed Dresses, some of which are handmade and have touches of Cluny and Val. laces; also a few Net Dresses which have become slightly soiled from handling. These range in value up to $45.00; sale price, while they last **$29.50**

Values Up to $60.00

Still another lot is composed of Afternoon Gowns and Street Dresses of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, meteor and other popular materials. Some are draped and have chiffon bodice, low neck and short sleeves; others are made in semi-tailored styles in both medium and dark shades. All-white will also be found in this lot. Values up to $60.00; sale price **$30.00**

Values Up to $55.00

A number of Dresses suitable for afternoon wear, which are made of voile, crepe and embroidered batiste, will be offered at very low prices. They have touches of velvet and lace, and some are embroidered in colors. Your choice of either plain or tunic effect. These are very fine garments. Included will be found a few handmade Linen Dresses, in white and colors; values up to $55.00; sale price **$32.50**

EXTRA SPECIAL

A limited number of handsome handmade Lingerie Dresses—garments that were formerly priced at from $60.00 to $125.00—will be offered, while they last, at great reductions in prices. There are but eleven of these dresses in the lot and all are at different prices.

THIRD FLOOR.

Here Are Lace Offers of Special Interest

The Lace Section is continually offering values that are out of the ordinary. Tomorrow will be no exception, as we have assembled several different lots that we are sure will result in quick selling.

14 and 18-inch Shadow Val. Flouncings in the season's prettiest and daintiest patterns. You may choose from both large and small designs in cream, white and ecru. These are just the laces needed for flounced skirts, and are wide enough for the new lace waists and fancy corset covers. Values up to $1.00, sale price, while they last **50c**

We have a full assortment of 18 and 36-inch Allover Laces, including point Venise, fancy mesh nets, Bohemian, filet, shadow and Mechlin. These are shown in both large and small designs, in cream, white, ecru and deep ecru. They make beautiful guimpes, yokes and lace waists. Values $1.00 to $1.50 a yard, sale prices **50c and 75c**

We have about 500 yards of beautiful linen hand-loom Cluny lace Edgings and wide Trimming Bands. The patterns are very open and many are in matched widths, which range from 3 to 7 inches. There are values in this lot up to 75c a yard; sale prices **25c and 39c**

18 and 27-inch Shadow Lace Flouncings in cotton and silk effects; large, pretty patterns, with big scalloped borders. Splendid values at, the yard **$1.00, $1.75 and $2.50**

A very charming array of 45-inch Printed Chiffons is on display in the prettiest of designs, including floral sprays of pink, blue, yellow and lavender on white backgrounds. These are particularly well suited for making corset covers, girdles and sashes; the yard **$1.25 to $2.00**

FIRST FLOOR.

See the New Satin and Moire Hats Which Have Just Arrived

White Jap Silks at 1-3 Off

Are Being Featured

For Monday's selling we shall offer five special numbers in Silks, including the better qualities as well as the inexpensive ones. This sale affords rare opportunities to secure the best values we have ever offered in silks of this character. You will note at a glance that these are worth coming for early.

White Japanese Silk

27-inch; value 50c; sale price, yd. 33c
27-inch; value 60c; sale price, yd. 40c
27-inch; value 85c; sale price, yd. 60c
36-inch; value 85c; sale price, yd. 60c
36-inch; value $1.25; sale price, yd. 80c

Other Summer Silks

We shall also offer many special makes and qualities of white and other washable Silks. Especially desirable are the tub Silks—33 inches wide—for men's and women's shirts. We have these in all styles of stripes in the favorite colors for Summer; price, the yard **85c**

SECOND FLOOR.

Buy Your White Goods NOW

and Profit by These Offers

There seems to be no let-up in the purchase of White Wash Fabrics, and never has the demand been greater than this season. However, we were prepared for it, and as a result are daily supplying the needs of hundreds. During the Expansion Sale we are offering such values as these:

Dress Voiles in hairline plaids and cluster stripes; regular value 30c a yard, sale price **19c**

46-inch Velvet Batiste; value 50c a yard, sale price **25c**

46-inch Mercerized Batiste; value 45c a yard, sale price **31c**

36-inch heavy round-thread All-Linen Suiting; value 40c a yard, sale price **30c**

40-inch mull-finish Nainsook, suitable for making gowns and underwear; value 25c, sale price, the yard **20c**

40-inch **French Revering**, in dainty openwork and tucked patterns; regular $1.50 and $1.75 values; sale prices, the yard **65c and 75c**

Ratine Suitings, 36 inches wide; value 75c, sale price, the yard **50c**

A large quantity of imported Batistes, Voiles, Linens and Ratine Dress Patterns, which are slightly soiled, will be offered at decided reductions in prices.

SECOND FLOOR.

Knit Underwear Specials

Women's Jersey-ribbed, low-neck, sleeveless Vests of light weight; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Value 25c each; sale price **17c** or **3 for 50c**

Women's blue silk-lisle Vests, made low neck and sleeveless; a broken line of sizes. Value 25c each, sale price **9c**, or **3 for 25c**

Women's White Smooth-silk Vests, made low neck and sleeveless. Value $1.50, sale price **$1.25**

Women's low-neck and sleeveless China Silk Vests, in sizes 4, 5 and 6. Value $4.00 each, sale price **2 for $5; each, $2.69**

Women's low-neck, sleeveless, light-weight Union Suits, of various kinds, in a broken assortment of sizes. Value $1.00 a suit, sale price **49c**

Women's low-neck, sleeveless Pure-white smooth-silk Suits of knee length. Value $3.50 a suit, sale price **$2.75**

SECOND FLOOR.

Interesting Stocking Offers for Monday

These five Stocking offers should crowd this department all day tomorrow.

Women's imported fast-black ingrain lisle-thread Stockings, with double spliced heel, sole and toe. Value 50c pr.; sale price **35c, 3 for $1**

Women's full-fashioned, fast-black gauze lisle thread Stockings, with double garter top and spliced heel, toe and sole. Value 35c a pair; sale price **25c**

Women's full-fashioned, pure-white, all-silk Stockings, with double garter top and reinforced heel, sole and toe. Value $1.50 a pair, sale price **$1.17**

Women's Full-fashioned, Pure-silk-thread Stockings of various kinds; sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Value $1.00 a pair; sale price **69c**

Children's Fancy-top, White Cotton Socks. Value 15c a pair; sale price **10c**

FIRST FLOOR.

All of Our Summer Furniture—Reduced!

Note at What Advantageous Prices It Can Be Bought

Beginning Monday morning, July 7th, we shall place on sale our entire stock of Summer Furniture at the following discounts from their regular prices. We shall also offer some other out-of-the-ordinary values in Beds and Mirrors. It will certainly pay you to investigate these offerings.

All of our Fiber Furniture in green and brown finishes, Willow, White Cedar, Double Cane and Maple Furniture, in green and natural finishes, will be offered at **10% Off**

All of our Hong Kong Summer Furniture, which is made of sea grass and is not affected by rain, will be offered, while it lasts, at **25% Off**

A Few Odd Willow Pieces at Half Price

Ten fancy Mirrors in old gold and decorated frames. These were formerly priced at from $6.00 to $15.00; choice **50% Off**

Solid mahogany Four-post Beds of full size; regular $32.00 value, sale price **$19.75**

At the same time we shall offer some special values in Cots, Springs and Mattresses, suitable for the porch and bungalow.

Rose Trimmings and Braid Sash Girdles

We are showing the pretty little Rose Trimmings, by the yard, which are so much in demand. These are much used for decorative purposes, evening dresses, lace slips and corset covers. They come in pink, blue, red, yellow and lavender, in both large and small sizes, as many as twenty roses, with leaves, to the yard. Prices, the yard **75c to $2.00**

The new Braid Sash Girdles, made of beautiful wide fancy imported braid and trimmed with novelty buttons, buckles and fancy and plain tassels, can be found in our Trimming Section. They come in lengths of from one to two yards, in black, white, black and white combinations; also blue, red, Persian and Bulgarian; prices, each **$1.50 to $5.50**

FIRST FLOOR.

July Clearing Sales

Tomorrow morning, promptly at 8 o'clock, we will begin what is planned to be the most thorough Clearing Sale we have ever held.

Conditions at this time are far different than in many years.

The downward revision of the tariff will soon become effective in many lines, and in anticipation of this condition, we believe it to be a distinct advantage to make deep price sacrifices at this time.

Practically every section is participating.

So this Clearing Sale is to be a profitable event for everyone who will take advantage of it.

Today's Globe-Democrat and Republic contain a full page of other Clearing Sale data.

On Clearing Sale advertised lots, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders accepted.

Beginning tomorrow, this store will open at 8 o'clock, and close every evening at 5 o'clock.

During July and August, the store will close on Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

50 Perfection Vacuum Clothes Washers, 95c

"Perfection" Washers clean clothes without aid of hand-labor, and more perfectly than by hand. All in perfect condition, but none accepted for exchange or credit, at 95c
(Fifth Floor.)

Women's $1.75 Shirts, 75c

Of excellent quality wash Jap Silk—come in all white, some trimmed with striped collar and cuffs. Robespierre collars and turnback cuffs.
(Bargain Square 7—Main Fl.)

15c Handkerchiefs at 7½c

Women's Initial Linen Handkerchiefs—letters surrounded by fancy embroidered designs. All perfect but slightly soiled—regular 15c and 20c qualities.
(6th St. Bargain Highway—Main Fl.)

50c Kimono Aprons at 39c

Extra large size. Tight-fitting, and come in light and dark colors, piped in contrasting colors. While a limited quantity lasts, 39c
(Bargain Square 20—Main Fl.)

75c Fancy Brassieres, 39c

The season's most popular style—with square embroidery yoke. Back and front of batiste. Sizes 34 to 46-inch bust measurement.
(6th St. Bargain Highway—Main Fl.)

$3 to $5 Shoes, $1.50 Pair

Women's Pumps, Colonials, Button and Lace Oxfords, in all leathers—Black Satin Pumps and White Canvas High and Low Shoes—all sizes and widths. $1.50 pair
(Main Floor—Rear.)

50c to $1 Underwear, 20c

Men's "Raguet's" French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—athletic-cut garments of nainsook. White and ecru. Broken sizes, priced for clearance, 20c garment
(Bargain Square 1—Main Fl.)

50c to $1 Sandals, 29c Pr.

Barefoot Sandals, made of good tan calf and with well-stitched leather soles. Sizes for men, women, misses and children. Some slightly damaged. Choice, 29c pair
Bargain Square 2—Main Fl.)

Women's 50c Collars, 10c

Hand-embroidered linen and handmade Irish Stiff Collars, of regular 50c and 98c qualities (slightly mussed), priced 10c each
(Main Floor)

Fruit of Loom Muslins, 5c

Two cases of this well-known brand of bleached Muslin, until 12 o'clock, or while the lot lasts, 5c yard
(Basement.)

Amoskeag Ginghams, 5c Yd.

Amoskeag Mills Apron Ginghams, in a big variety of small blue and white checks—until 12 o'clock Monday, at 5c yard
(Basement.)

35c Pillowcases, 15c Each

Ready-made bleached Pillowcases, hemstitched and with embroidered initials, in the Clearing Sale Monday, 15c each
(Basement.)

19c Dress Swisses, 5c Yard

Very fine, sheer, all-white Dress Swisses, 30 inches wide, in the Clearing Sale Monday at 5c yard
(Basement.)

49c Ready-Made Sheets, 25c

Ready-made bleached Sheets, size 72x90 inches, in the Clearing Sale at 25c each
(Basement.)

19c and 25c Cretonnes, 10c

For box coverings, sofa pillows and drapery work. Come in artistic designs and colorings. While a lot of 50 pieces lasts, 10c yard
(Basement.)

50c Hammock Pillows, 25c

Waterproof Hammock or Porch Pillows, of fancy designed material, while a lot of eighty-nine last Monday, in the July Clearing Sale, 25c
(Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Housewares

25c Preserving Kettles at 5c Each

Made of gray enamelware and in 4-qt. capacity. Regularly 25c, in the Clearing Sale, 5c

$10 Economy Fireless Cookers (8), now	$7
69c Wire Rat Traps, well made, now	29c
45c Sleeve Board and Iron (trifle soiled),	25c
10c Household Sponges, reduced to, each,	5c
15c Household Sponges, reduced to, each,	8c
25c Household Sponges, reduced to, each,	14c
35c Household Sponges, reduced to, each,	19c
39c Gray Enameled Pudding Pans, 8-qt.,	19c
25c Van Dusen Cake Pans, reduced to	10c
75c House and Floor Paint, ½ gal.,	50c
35c Van Dusen Cake Pans, reduced to	15c
25c Glass Hygienic Mouse Traps, now	19c
50c Hygienic Mouse Traps, now	39c
$1.50 Hammered Brass and Copper Trays,	95c
$1.50 Wood Serving Trays, glass top,	$1
$6.75 Non-rustable Wash Boilers, No. 9,	$4.39
$1.19 Cake Boxes, oak japanned, good size,	79c
40c Ready-mixed House, Floor Paint, qt.,	25c

20c Wire Screen Cloth, 10c Yard

Good quality, non-rustable, 20 inches wide.

22c	22 in. wide, yd.,	12c
26c	26 in. wide, yd.,	16c
30c	30 in. wide, yd.,	20c
32c	32 in. wide, yd.,	22c
34c	34 in. wide, yd.,	24c
36c	36 in. wide, yd.,	26c

Clearing Sale Floor Coverings

$45 and $50 Wilton Rugs, $37.50

Royal Wilton Rugs for libraries, living-rooms, parlors and dining-rooms. Size 9x12 feet. Some finished with linen fringe.

$17.50 Scotch Art Rugs, 9x12 feet,	$12.50
$20 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, now	$13.50
$30 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, now	$22.50
$12 Wool and Fiber Rugs, 9x12 feet,	$7.50
$4 Axminster Rugs, 36x63 inches, at	$2.75
$3 Printed Matting Rugs, 9x12 feet, at	$1.95

Carpet Remnants at About Half

Nearly all makes—lengths 3 to 10 yards.

65c and 75c Carpets, remnants, at, yard,	40c
$1.10 Carpets, remnants, at, the yard,	65c
$1.35 Carpets, remnants, at, the yard,	80c
$1 Carpets, remnants, at, the yard,	50c

Remnants of Drapery & Upholstery

Materials at Half and Less

65c Druid, Friars and Mons Cloth, yard,	30c
$1 and $1.25 Reps and Armures at, yard,	50c
$1.50 to $2.50 Shikii and Damasks, yard,	95c
$4.50 to $6 Tapestry Portieres, pair,	$2.95
$7.50 to $10 Tapestry Portieres, pair,	$5

(Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Sale Sewing Machines

Traveling men's samples, together with Machines which we have used as floor samples, will be offered in the July Clearing Sale at about the lowest prices we have known on such good machines. Every Machine carries our guarantee, and sold on easy terms of

$1 at Purchase—Then $1 Weekly

$25 New Acme, reduced for clearing,	$785
$30 Dayton, reduced for clearing,	$16.50
$60 Standard Rotary, reduced to	$27.50
$35 Howe Improved, reduced to	$19.75
$55 Wilcox & Gibbs, reduced to	$23.50
$50 Singer, reduced for clearing,	$18.75
$45 Henderson Chain Stitch, reduced to	$25

(Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Wall Paper

Odd lots and remnants of Wall Papers, in perfect condition but in broken assortments—one to three-room lots of a kind, which will be closed out at bargain prices.

Varnished Tile Papers, reduced to, roll,	10c
Dainty Bedroom Papers, reduced to, roll,	5c
Block and Tile patterns, reduced to, roll,	2½c
Rich color Two-tone, Tapestry Papers,	12½

(Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Sale Pianos & Players

Used Pianos taken in exchange for Conover Inner-Players and Vose Piano and Player-Pianos.

Stoddard Piano (oak) reduced to	$90
Henning Piano reduced to	$90
Vose Piano (mahogany) reduced to	$290
New England (ebony) reduced to	$45
Steinway Square reduced to	$25
Wellington Piano reduced to	$85
Grobman Piano reduced to	$90
Singer Piano (mahogany) reduced to	$48
Grovestein-Fuller (ebony) reduced to	$45
Boston Piano reduced to	$25
P. A. Stark (mahogany) reduced to	$145
Royal (oak) reduced to	$155

Sample Pianos and Player-Pianos

These instruments are practically new, and have been taken out of sample lines. Some are little shopworn—others not so much.

Originally		Now
$400	Krell Upright (mahogany),	$290
$400	Behr Bros. (mahogany),	$325
$350	Waldorf Piano (mah.),	$225
$375	Ludwig Piano	$270
$750	Vose Grand,	$565
$390	Francis Bacon (mah.),	$285
$425	Vose Piano,	$330
$350	Strohmbach Piano,	$185
$275	Royal Piano (oak),	$198
$750	Behr Bros. Grand,	$565
$900	88-note Conover Inner-Players,	$750
$700	88-note Kingsbury Inner-Player,	$590
$750	88-note Vose Player-Piano,	$585

(Fourth Floor.)

30c Set Tumblers, 18c

Just 400 sets of fine blown Tumblers—nine-ounce size. Sell regularly at 30c set of six, Monday in the Clearing Sale, set of six, 18c
(Fifth Floor.)

10c Porcelain Ware, 4c

English Underglazed Plates (all sizes), Sauce Dishes and Oatmeal Bowls—about 300 doz. marked for clearance Monday at 4c each
(Fifth Floor.)

$20 Refrigerators, $13.50

Made of solid oak, snow-white porceloid linings, solid brass hardware, side icer, automatic accessible trap. 30 inches wide, 17 inches deep, 42 inches high. 50-pound ice capacity.
(Fifth Floor.)

$5 Go-Carts at $2.69

Collapsible Folding Go-Carts, with all-steel frames, 10-inch rubber-tired wheels, adjustable hood and dash. Leatherette upholstering. Fold with one movement.
(Fifth Floor.)

Imported Neckpieces, 25% Off

During the July Clearing Sale we offer a discount of 25 per cent on all women's imported Neckpieces, marked $5 and upward.
(Main Floor.)

25c & 35c Linings, 10c Yd.

Including colored Percalines, Pres de Soies and Spunglass, most of them in light shades. All 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

65c to $1.50 Linoleums, 25c

Several hundred remnants of Linoleums, sell off the full bolt at 65c to $1.50 a yard, all in one lot, and offered while the quantity lasts at, the square yard, 25c
(Fourth Floor.)

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 30c

This popular Tooth Paste offered Monday in the Clearing Sale (a limit of two to a customer, and no mail or phone orders filled) at the special price of 30c
(Main Floor.)

50c-Box Writing Paper, 25c

Crane's Writing Papers, regular 50c boxes (a limit of two to a customer, and no mail or phone orders filled), Monday, in the Clearing Sale at 25c box
(Main Floor.)

Spool Cotton, 18c Dozen

King's Spool Cotton, black or white, all numbers (limit of two dozen to a customer, and no mail or phone orders filled), Monday at 18c dozen spools
(Main Floor.)

75c Bottle Lilas Vegetal, 48c

This favorite Toilet Water offered in the July Clearing Sale, but for Monday only—the regular 75c bottle, special at 48c
(Main Floor.)

Lyons' Tooth Powder, 13c

Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder offered Monday (a limit of two cans to a buyer) at the special Clearing Sale Price of 13c each
(Main Floor.)

$8 Oil Paintings, $2.75

A collection of 65 handsome Oil Paintings, in fine gold ornamented and gold leaf burnished frames, with shadow boxes. Clearing Sale Price, while the lot lasts, ea., $2.75
(Fourth Floor.)

50c Baseball Gloves, 35c

Made of good quality sheepskin, and lined with felt. Sell regularly at 50c each, special Monday, in the July Clearing Sale at 35c
(Second Floor.)

$6.50 Couch Hammocks, $1.69

Basket-weave Couch Hammocks—sides and seats covered with tapestry or leatherette. Only one to a customer; regular $6.50 to $7.50 Hammocks at $1.69
(Fifth Floor.)

75c Ruffle Curtains, 35c Pr.

Best quality Swiss Curtains, with five rows of tucks for insertion and hemstitched ruffle. 500 pairs to sell Monday, while the lot lasts, at 35c Pair.
(Basement.)

75c Pattern Tablecloths, 35c

Bleached mercerized pattern Tablecloths, with border all around. Size 60x72 inches. Clearing Sale Price Monday, 35c each
(Basement.)

The Basement Store's Clearing Sale Is to Be an Extraordinary Event!

Clearing Sale Wash Goods

19c Batistes and Voiles, 7½c Yd.

Fancy Printed Batistes and Voiles, with borders. Extra wide (40 inches). Choice, 7½c yd.

Dress and Shirting Prints, reduced to, yd.,	5c
36-inch Percales, choice entire stock, yd.,	10c
10c Fancy Printed Batiste Lawns, yard,	5c
12½c Voiles, solid colors, checks, stripes,	5c
10c Fancy Printed Kimono Challis, yd.,	5c
15c White Persian Lawn, book-fold, yd.,	7½c
12½c Natural Linen-finished Suitings,	7½c

(Basement.)

Clearing Sale Undermuslins

$1 Sample Undermuslins at 50c

Nightgowns, Petticoats, Drawers, Combinations and Corset Covers, of nainsook. Beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. Soiled from display.

50c Undermuslins reduced for clearing,	25c
69c Undermuslins reduced for clearing,	35c
$1.50 Undermuslins reduced for clearing,	75c
$2 Undermuslins reduced for clearing,	$1
50c Kimono Aprons reduced for clearing,	39c
Children's 50c Dresses reduced to	35c
Children's 15c Drawers reduced to, pair,	10c

(Basement.)

Clearing Sale Underwear, Etc.

Men's 75c Union Suits, 33c

Broken lots of Porosmesh and Balbriggan Union Suits, in well-known brands. Short sleeves, knee or ankle length. All sizes.

$1 "Lawrence" & "Coolknit" Union Suits,	49c
35c Balbrig. & Porosmesh Shirts & Drws.,	21c
50c to $1 Shirts and Drawers, each,	33c
Men's 15c Washable 4-in-Hand Ties,	3 for 10c
25c Washable Four-in-Hand Ties,	2 for 25c
Men's 25c to 50c Belts, odd sizes,	10c
Men's 15c and 25c Soft Collars,	3 for 5c
Men's 75c and $1 Shirts reduced to	55c
Men's 50c Blue Chambray Shirts now	39c

Women's 29c Union Suits, 17c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, in regular and extra sizes. Low neck and sleeveless, lace-trimmed knees. Choice, 17c.

39c Union Suits, lace-trimmed knees,	23c
59c Union Suits, lace-trimmed knees,	33c
8⅓c Cotton Vests, reduced to	5c
10c and 12½c Cotton Vests at,	7½c
15c and 19c Cotton Vests at,	9c
Boys' 35c Balbriggan Union Suits, now	23c
Boys' 50c Porosknit Union Suits, now	33c
25c Nazareth Underwaists, seconds,	15c
Boys' 25c to 50c Shirts and Drawers, ea.,	15c

(Basement.)

10c to 25c Novelty Jewelry at 5c

1000 pieces—Waist Pin Sets, Bar Pins, Belt Pins, Beauty Pins, La Vallieres, Cuff Pins, Tie Pins, Stick Pins and many other useful pieces. (Basement.)

The Basement Garment Store's Clearing Sale—

$1 Percale Dresses, 69c

In many new Summer styles, with low neck and short sleeves. Almost every color, in sizes up to 44-inch bust measurement.

$1.50 to $2 Dresses, $1

House Dresses of gingham, linen, cotton foulard and percale, in dozens of different styles and desirable colors.

Unrestricted Choice of Any Cloth Suit in Stock—$10 to $20 Garments, $5.

$2 to $3 Wash Dresses, $1.45

Made of gingham, tissue and percale, prettily trimmed with embroidery, contrasting materials, buttons and piping. Sizes 14 years to 46-inch bust measurement, for misses and women.

Summer Dresses, $1.98

Made of fine lawns, tissue ginghams and voiles, in white, also stripes and checks. More than twenty-five smart styles to select from. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

124 Handsome Linen Wash Suits, Formerly $5 to $10, at $3.98.

Wash Dresses, $2.98

Beautiful Ratine Dresses, Voile and Gingham Dresses, in the popular coatee style as well as many other clever models. In sizes for women and misses.

$6.50 & $7.50 Wash Dresses, $3.98

Made of ratine, voile and tissue, in Dolly Varden, stripes and plain colors. Come in the coatee effect and other new Summer styles. Sizes for women and misses.

75c Linen Wash Skirts, in white, natural, blue, also black and navy, with polka dots,	50c
$1.50 and $1.75 Wash Skirts, of cordeline and rep, variety of styles—priced to clear,	$1
75c and 89c Summer Waists, various trimmed styles—back and front fastening, priced,	50c
$1 and $1.25 Summer Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, in ten different styles, at	69c
$1.50 Voile and Lawn Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, finished with velvet bows,	85c
75c Blouse, in Norfolk and middy styles, plain white or trimmed with red or blue,	49c
Girls' $1 and $1.50 Wash Dresses, of gingham and percale—many styles, at	49c and 69c

(Basement.)

Clearing of Silks—Dress Goods

75c Shepherd Check Suitings, 39c Yd.

About 1200 yards of Black and White Shepherd Check Suitings, in four different size checks. 44 inches wide and a splendid weight for suits and skirts, also for children's wear.

$1.25 Cream Serge, black pencil stripes,	75c
$1 Gray Striped Sacking, for suits, yard,	50c
$1 Two-tone Blue and Black Whipcords,	50c
$1.50 All-wool Gray Plaid Suiting, 54-in.,	60c
50c All-wool Panamas, gray and reseda,	19c
$1.25 Silk Marquisettes, navy and black,	59c
50c All-silk Foulards, 24-inch, yard,	15c
69c Black and White Dotted Foulards,	25c
75c Black Messalines, colored stripes, yd.,	29c
75c Gray Rough Pongees, 27-inch, yard,	39c
$1 Black Satins, 24 and 36-inch, yard,	69c
$1.50 Belding's Colored Satins as are, yd.,	69c

(Basement.)

$1 Silks and Satins, 25c Yard

Guaranteed Satins in solid colors, black or white, 36 inches wide—Plain Silk Poplins, 42 inches wide, and a few Novelty Silks—all in remnants of from 1 to 2½ yards in length. Regular $1 and $1.25 qualities, in the Clearing Sale at 25c yard
(Basement.)

Clearing Embroideries—Laces

50c to $1 Flouncings, 19c Yard

In full 45 and 27-inch widths, on Swiss and cambric, with attractive designs neatly worked to half the width. Reduced to 19c yard.

35c and 50c Flouncings, Corset Coverings,	14c
10c to 19c Embroideries, all kinds, yd.,	5c
5c and 7½c Emb'y Edges and Insertions,	3c
50c and 75c Flouncings, 18-inch, yard,	3c
5c to 10c Embroidery Sample Strips, yd.,	2c
50c to 75c Allover Laces, reduced to, yd.,	25c
10c and 15c Wide Lace Bands, now, yd.,	5c
5c to 10c Lace Edges and Insertions, yd.,	2c
10c to 25c Laces, various kinds, yard,	5c
5c and 7½c Torchon Laces, cotton, linen,	2½c
3c and 5c Laces, odds and ends, yard,	1c
3c to 10c Medallions, lace and Swiss, doz.,	10c

(Basement.)

Clearing Sale of Shoes

Extra—$2.50 and $3 Shoes, 89c Pair

Women's Oxfords, in patent colt, gunmetal and tan, Black Suede Pumps and one and two strap Slippers. All sizes in the lot.

Women's $2 and $2.50 Low Shoes, pair, 39c
(Basement.)

Clearing Sale Household Linens

90c Crochet Bedspreads, 50c

White Crochet Bedspreads, with knotted fringe on ends. Size 68x88 inches. At 50c each.

10c Glass Towelings, fast-red stripes,	6½c
12½c Unbleach Turkish Bath Towels,	7½c
10c Bleached Ready-made Pillowcases,	7½c
17½c Bleached Pillow Cottons, 42-in., yd.,	10c
49c Bleached Mercerized Table Damasks,	35c
60c All-linen Table Damasks, 62-in., yd.,	45c
69c Seamless Bleached Sheets, 81x90 in.,	49c
39c Fleeced Table Padding, 45-in.,	25c

(Basement.)

Clearing Sale of Corsets

$1 and $1.50 Corsets, 69c

C. B., G. D., Louise and Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets—long models, low and medium busts, and rust-proof boning. All sizes 18 to 30.

50c, 75c Long Batiste Corsets (samples)	39c
Fancy Brassieres, of strong cambric, now	25c

(Basement.)

Clearing Sale of Gloves

25c to 50c Gloves, 15c Pair

Two-clasp Lisle and Chamoisette Gloves, in black, white and colors. 25c, 35c and 50c qualities. Reduced for clearing to 15c pr.

25c Black Silk Mitts and Net Gloves,	5c
89c 16-button length Silk Gloves, pair,	60c
50c Rubber Gloves, reduced for clearing,	25c
50c Two-clasp Silk Gloves, pair,	35c

(Basement.)

Clearing Curtains & Materials

$1 to $1.35 Lace Curtains, 50c Pr.

Several hundred pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, also Swiss Curtains. Some slightly soiled. Regular $1 to $1.35 Curtains, 50c Pair.

$1.50 to $2.25 Lace Curtains, now, pair,	85c
$2.50 to $3 Lace Curtains, now, pair,	$1.25
$3.50 to $4.50 Lace Curtains, now, pair,	$1.69
$1.50 Couch Covers, Oriental coloring,	79c
40c Lace Curtain Corners at, each,	19c
50c to 75c Curtain Corners at, each,	29c
80c to $1.25 Lace Curtain Corners, each	39c
25c Curtain Nets, one-yard lengths, each,	10c
30c to 50c Curtain Nets, 1-yard lengths,	15c
60c to $1.25 Curtain Nets, 1-yard lengths,	25c
18c and 25c Printed Scrims, rem'ts., yd.,	10c
10c Printed Curtain Madras, rem'ts., yd.,	6c
15c Curtain Swisses, remnants, at, yard,	7c
19c Printed Sateen, remnants, yard,	8c
15c Casement Cloth, remnants, yard,	8c
25c Tapestry Squares, 24x24-inch, each,	10c

(Basement.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. Co GRAND-LEADER
Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

3 O'Clock Special

Large assortment of 32-inch, imported Scotch **Zephyr Ginghams** in plaids and beautiful color-combinations, 25c quality, 7½c Yd. (Basement.)

'SPRINGTIME' NOW AT SUBURBAN WITH MABEL TALIAFERRO

"The Last Round-Up" Inaugurates New Marguerite Clark Theater Low-Price Policy.

TABLOID DRAMA, DELMAR

Comedy Playlet Heads Highlands Vaudeville Bill—Bills on Other St. Louis Stages.

MABEL TALIAFERRO in "Springtime." Suburban Garden Theater. Miss Taliaferro in her original role of Madeleine de Valette, in which she starred for a season at the Liberty Theater, New York, and on tour.

The play, which is by Booth Tarkington, tells a picturesque story of a little Louisiana girl, who, in the days of 1812, found herself in love with Gilbert Steele, son of an American neighbor, but betrothed, for family advantage, to Raoul de Valette, her Creole cousin. Young Steele is ordered to join Gen. Jackson's army at New Orleans, and Madeleine, in her innocence, follows the troops through the woods, losing her way and not returning to the De Valette plantation until the next day. Her absence overnight is regarded by her father as indicating her commission of an unpardonable sin, and the play's complications arise from this fact.

Miss Taliaferro will have the support of Thomas J. Carrigan as leading man, and of Joseph O'Meara as Father O'Mara, the priest who intercedes for her with her harsh old father.

"THE LAST ROUND-UP." Marguerite Clark Theater. Sada Nethersole, said to be an accomplished actress, and her associate players, including several members of the present stock company, inaugurating the management's new policy of a family theater presenting dramatically effective and decent plays at 10, 20 and 30 cents admission. The play is described as a comedy-drama telling an interesting story, and it is promised that it will be carefully mounted, with correct costumes and accessories.

"THE MAN WHO KNEW." Delmar Garden vaudeville theater, heading this week's bill, and presented by the La Verne Barber Players. A tabloid drama telling the story of a country man jilted by a girl who has been won by the lure of the city. Other features are Elsie Kirk, "the girl of 100 selves," in a protean character sketch; the three Keicey Sisters, eccentric comediennes, singers and dancers, and Paul and Azella, introducing a European novelty in shadowgraphs. The show is continuous on Sunday from 3:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The bathing beach will open at 6 a. m., to accommodate early morning swimmers. Rigo and his Hungarian Orchestra continue to attract large villa audiences.

"FIXING THE FURNACE." Forest Park Highlands vaudeville theater, heading this week's bill, and presented by George Rolland and company. A comedy sketch of misadventures in the cellar of a certain Mrs. Brewster's home with the temperature at 20 degrees below zero. Other features are "The Girl From Chicago," a mysterious prima donna, said to be a society girl, in songs, revealing a remarkable voice; Weber and Wilson, dancers, formerly with Marie Dressler; Joe Shriner and Doll Richards, in "Bits of Nonsense," singing, dancing and talking, and Montambo and Wells, comedy acrobats.

The Shriners of Moolah Temple will hold their annual outing at the Highlands, both in park and theater, next Friday evening. Special theater features have been arranged.

"LES MISERABLES." New Grand Central Theater. Photoplay presenting Victor Hugo's great literary masterpiece with impressive fidelity to character, scenes and action. The Eclectic Film Co. of Paris is said to have selected actors for this picture-play with the utmost care. The role of Jean Valjean is portrayed by M. Lotard, who devoted an entire year to studying the part. All the scenes have been taken in their actual environment whenever possible. One matinee performance daily. Two nightly performances, the first beginning at 6:30 and the second at 9 o'clock. The story requires two hours for its photo-play telling.

VAUDEVILLE. Empress. Bill headed by Marshall's Trained Birds. Other features are the Donna Adair Trio, in songs with humorous features; Van Horn and Jackson, "entertainers de luxe;" Carita Day, singing and dancing comedienne, and Harvelle, European equilibrist.

"THE MASQUERADERS." Mannion's Park. Tabloid musical comedy, presented by Jack Reid and company, with Reid in the leading comedy role of a newly rich Irishman who has many diverting difficulties in breaking into society. Others in the cast are David C. Broderick, Oscar C. Ruf, Frank Carroll, Ralph Lyons, Ella Gilbert, Jessika and Frankie Martin, Etta Journes, Carrie Satelle and Gertrude Crawford. Dancing in the ballroom. Cabaret performance under the trees. New swimming pool.

VAUDEVILLE and motion pictures. Shenandoah. Matinee today. Coming Monday, Miss Maude Fealy in "King Rene's Daughter," in three reels, also four big vaudeville acts.

PHOTOPLAYS. Juniata. Matinee today. "The Song Bird of the North" (Vitagraph), telling a story of the Civil War; "All On Account of a Portrait" (Edison), and other late subjects.

SHOP FOR YOUR ACCOUNT

Just as you shop for merchandise. Consider safety above all else. If you deposit with the St. Louis Union Trust Company, Fourth and Locust, you will receive maximum safety, unexcelled service, and liberal interest. Interest on savings is automatically compounded twice a year—June 1 and December 1.

FIRST MISSOURI COUNTY FAIR TO BE AT BROOKFIELD

Fifty-Five Expositions Will Be Held in the State This Summer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 5.—Linn County will have the first county fair in Missouri this season, according to the list of fairs which has been issued from the office of T. C. Wilson, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. The first fair will be held at Brookfield, Linn County, July 15-18. The season will close at Linn, Osage County, Oct. 14-17. Fifty-five county fairs are given on this list.

The College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri will send out exhibits this season to the fairs which ask for them. Agricultural experts will have charge of these exhibits and will explain them to the people.

The Missouri county fairs this summer will be held as follows:

Andrew County—Bolckow, Aug. 26-28; W. H. Craig, secretary.

Audrain—Mexico, Aug. 12-15; E. H. Carter.

Bates—Butler, Aug. 19-23; T. J. Day.

Boone—Columbia, Aug. 5-8, B. E. Hatton; Sturgeon, Aug. 19-21, Sam Spelman.

Buchanan—Easton, Oct. 1-4, J. P. Sweeney.

Callaway—New Bloomfield, Aug. 19-21, Mitchell P. Fox.

Cape Girardeau—Cape Girardeau, Sept. 17-20, J. T. Nunn Jr.

Chariton—Prairie Hill, Sept. 10-22, C. L. Sears.

Clark—Kahoka, Sept. 2-5, C. T. Duer.

Clinton—Plattsburg, Sept. 9-12, C. C. Bryan.

Cole—Centertown, Aug. 29-31, Ray S. Hawthorn.

Cooper—Bunceton, Aug. 27-29, H. E. Meeker.

Crawford—Cuba, Sept. 23-26, I. C. Walker.

Dade—Lockwood, Sept. 16-19, S. D. McMillen.

Daviess—Pattonsburg, Aug. 26-29, R. E. Maupin.

DeKalb—Maysville, Sept. 3-6, E. A. Hoffstater.

Franklin—Sullivan, Aug. 27-30, J. T. Williams; Washington, Sept. 11-13, H. H. Thias.

Gasconade—Hermann, Aug. 29-31, Louis Haberstock.

Grundy—Trenton, Sept. 2-5, A. T. Cornwell.

Howard—Fayette, Aug. 19-23, Jasper Thompson.

Jackson—Independence, Aug. 26-29, W. H. Johnson.

Jasper—Carthage, Aug. 5-8, Emma R. Knell.

Johnson—Kingsville, Sept. 23-25, J. E. Hutchison.

Knox—Knox City, Aug. 12-15, A. Shrenk; Newark, Sept. 2-5, W. A. Henoren.

Lafayette—Higginsville, Aug. 19-22, J. E. Koppenbrink.

Lewis—Monticello, Sept. 23-26, J. A. West.

Lincoln—Troy, Sept. 2-5, W. E. Swan.

Linn—Brookfield, July 15-18, L. W. Rummell, Gus Gannon.

Livingston—Chillicothe, July 22-25, A. M. Shelton.

Macon—Callao, Sept. 16-18, E. G. Jones; New Cambria, Sept. 10-13, W. T. Howell.

Marion—Palmyra, Sept. 10-13; G. E. Thompson.

Moniteau—California, Sept. 3-6; Lewis B. Meyer.

Monroe—Paris, Sept. 2-5; W. L. Crawford.

Montgomery—Montgomery City, Aug. 26-30; George R. McVey.

Osage—Linn, Oct. 14-17; H. M. Lueckenhoff.

Pettis—State Fair at Sedalia, Sept. 27-Oct 3; John T. Stinson.

Phelps—Rolla, Sept. 2-5; W. R. Ellis.

Pike—Bowling Green, Aug. 5-8; H. M. Strother.

Platte—Platte City, Sept. 2-5; J. L. Carmack.

Polk—Bolivar, Sept. 24-27; W. U. Townsend.

Ralls—New London, July 29-Aug. 1; C. E. Lamb.

Randolph—Moberly, July 29-Aug. 1; John L. Hogg. Jacksonville, Aug. 26-28; George W. Butler. Clark, Sept. 3-5; R. E. Connell.

St. Francois—Farmington, Sept. 10-12; Albert Wulfert.

St. Louis—Afton, Sept. 18-21; George R. Bowles.

Saline—Marshall, Aug. 12-16; E. W. Brown.

Schuyler—Queen City, Sept. 18-19; C. C. Crickette.

Scotland—Memphis, Aug. 26-29; J. R. Hudson.

Scott—Sikeston, Sept. 24-27; Harry Smith.

Shelby—Shelbina, Aug. 26-29; W. H. Gillespie.

Sullivan—Green City, Aug. 19-22; A. E. Jones.

Warren—Wright City, Aug. 20-22; G. E. Schaper.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much good for Lung Trouble, are continually in receipt of wonderful reports of recoveries brought about solely through the use of this medicine. Investigate the case of this writer, who used Eckman's Alterative and who is today enjoying good health:

421 Second Av., Aurora, Ill.

"Gentlemen: Pardon me for not writing sooner, but I wanted to see if I would stay cured. I can now truthfully say I am perfectly well. I have no pain, no cough, no night sweats, no hay fever. Sine a child of 3 years I have been ailing with lung trouble, which grew worse as I grew older. At the age of 14 the doctor said if I could not be sent South I would surely die of Consumption. Every winter I would be sure to have either Bronchitis, Pleurisy or Pneumonia. I had Typhoid-Pneumonia one time. I had catarrh of the stomach and bowels and had Hay Fever for the last few years; but have not anything of the kind this year. I will answer all letters sent to me, asking a history of my case, from anyone suffering with lung trouble."

(Affidavit) ETTA PLATH.
(Six years later reports still well.)
(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by Raboteau Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co. and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

COURT DECIDES POINT IMPORTANT IN BANKING

Bank Need Not Learn Condition of Goods Shipped Before Honoring Draft Therefor.

A suit between the American National Bank of Macon, Ga., and Pillman Bros. of St. Louis, a commission firm, was decided in favor of the bank yesterday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals. The decision is of importance to banking institutions, holding that it is not the duty of a bank to investigate the condition of a shipment of goods before honoring drafts therefor issued by one principal on another.

In July, 1909, Pillman Bros. notified the Macon bank to honor drafts of H. T. Montgomery on account of six cars of peaches shipped by the latter concern to the Pillmans. The Pillman firm paid drafts for five of the cars, but refused to pay for the sixth.

Accordingly the bank brought suit on the last draft for about $316. The Pillman firm made the defense that it stipulated with the Montgomery company that the peaches should be first-class and that the last shipment was not up to this standard. The defense contended that the bank was negligent in not ascertaining the condition of the peaches before honoring drafts therefor. The appellate court holds that the bank was not under obligation to make such investigation and that it discharged the full measure of its duty by cashing the draft.

The cook who is looking for summer work, in the country or at the shore, makes it known in the Wants, where the lady of the house, who is looking for you, may see it and you will both be satisfied.

245 BIRTHS, 242 DEATHS IN ST. LOUIS LAST WEEK

Five Persons Ended Lives, 11 Were Killed Accidentally and 10 Died From Heat.

The births in St. Louis last week numbered 245, and there were 242 deaths. Ten deaths were caused by heat stroke and four persons died of apoplexy.

Cancer was the most fatal ailment, 18 deaths being attributed to that cause. Pneumonia was next, with 17. Sixteen persons died with tuberculosis. One death was reported from diphtheria, and two resulted from scarlet fever.

Five persons ended their own lives, and 11 were killed accidentally. There were three homicides.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

WALK-OVER SHOES

LADIES'
OXFORDS AND PUMPS
AT REDUCED PRICES

Here is an opportunity to get Ladies' Walk-Over Oxfords and Pumps at greatly reduced prices. This includes all this season's latest styles; complete run of sizes in all widths. Everything cut, nothing restricted.

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY

$6.00 values, cut to.... $3.85
$5 00 values, cut to.... $3.45
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$4.00 values, cut to.... $2.85
$3.50 values, cut to.... $2.45

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500 pairs of odd sizes and broken lots in Oxfords and Pumps. All leathers; $3.50 to $5 values, cut to........... $1.85

Walk-Over Boot Shop
(J. A. Hutchison)
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Opposite Scruggs.

Hand Raised High-Grade
PARROTS
A written guarantee to talk, otherwise will exchange for different parrot or refund money.—
$3.98

SPECIAL—1 gallon hanging Fish Globe; extra smooth finish; Globe, Moss, 3 fish.......... 59c

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WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN PETS
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Mail orders filled. We ship everywhere.

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GRAND AND LUCAS AVES.
ENTIRE WEEK
BEG. SUN., JULY 6
AT TREMENDOUS EXPENSE WE PRESENT THE WORLD'S MOTION PICTURE MASTERPIECE
"LES MISERABLES"
BY
VICTOR HUGO
THE LIFE STORY OF
"JEAN VALJEAN"
IN NINE REELS!
Enacted By Actors of the "Academie Francais," Paris.
No Advance in Prices.
PLEASE NOTE—
1st Show Begins at 6:30 P. M.
2d Show Begins at 9:00 P. M.
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SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Grand and Dodier.
BROWNS vs DETROIT
Game Starts at 3:00 O'Clock. Box Seats, Judge & Dolph's, 515 Olive St.

BASEBALL TODAY Popular Prices
Federal League Park
King's Highway and Manchester
ST. LOUIS vs. CHICAGO
Game Starts at 3 O'Clock

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THE MECCA OF THE MOTORISTS
Watch the Flyers From Your Auto in Big Arena
TONIGHT 8 RACES 25c and 50c
26-MILE RACE EXTRA! MARATHON

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TALIAFERRO
25c and 50c Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
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Admission to Park 10c After 6 P. M. Theater Tickets at Bollman's

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HAMILTON SKYDOME EASTON AND HAMILTON AVS.
Big Attraction Tonight
Four big acts, coming July 7, also 4 big acts coming July 10. Latest Motion Pictures, changed every day.. 3000 seats, 10c; reserved seats, 10c extra. Phone Cabany 2888. Music by Maurice Spyer.

Marguerite Clark Theater STARTING TONIGHT
HIS LAST ROUND-UP
A Western Comedy
PRICES: 10c, 20c and 30c

SUMMER RESORTS. SUMMER RESORTS. SUMMER RESORTS.

A WEEK'S CRUISE, $40.00 Meals and Berth INCLUDED
New Steamship "North American"
on Georgian Bay
Lakes Michigan, Huron
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Lake Superior
TICKETS SOLD FOR ANY PORTION OF THE TRIP

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A most enjoyable week of rest and recreation—**2,200 miles of beautiful scenery, shore line, islands, rivers, bays.** Stops of several hours are made at principal points.

Weeks Cruises June 28th to August 30th

Lv.	Chicago,	Sat.	1:30 P. M.
"	Mackinac Isl.,	Sun.	12:00 Noon
"	Sault Ste. Marie,	Sun.	8:30 P. M.
"	Ft. William,	Mon.	5:30 P. M.
"	Duluth,	Tue.	9:00 A. M.
"	Houghton,	Tue.	9:00 P. M.
"	Sault Ste. Marie,	Wed.	12:00 Noon
"	Collingwood,	Thur.	7:00 A. M.
"	Owen Sound,	Thur.	2:30 P. M.
"	Mackinac Isl.,	Fri.	7:00 A. M.
Ar.	Chicago,	Sat.	6:00 A. M.

The **New Ship "North American"—Passenger Service Exclusively**—is equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners. This magnificent steamship has many innovations for travel, comfort and amusement—a ballroom, an orchestra, children's open air playground and deck games. All these are free, including afternoon tea served on deck. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs available. **Dining Service** the **Best** a **Master Steward** and **Chef Can Produce.**

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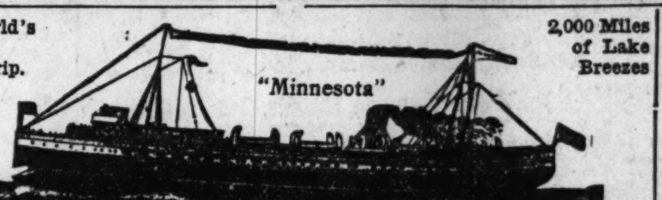

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THE LAFAYETTE
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Exclusive patronage; large number of private baths, public shower and needle baths; bachelor apartments; white service; rooms with running water; open May 29. June rates. Booklet. M. H. FROST.

Asbury Park, N. J.
THE SOUTHERN
Open View of Ocean.
Moderate Rates—Season 1913.
ZILLAH GORDON.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

HOTEL MAJESTIC
DIRECTLY ON BEACH.
Booklet. Elevator. Clement & Clement.

SEA GIRT, N. J.

THE TREMONT SEA GIRT, N. J.
Directly on the beach; every room full ocean view; family rates. M. L. & E. Woodward.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

TEN GOOD REASONS
Why You Should Attend
Missouri School of Mines
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

Location—Crest of Ozarks. Good climate.

Age and Rank—Established 1871. Oldest and one of best mining schools west of Alleghanies.

Faculty—Experienced in engineering and mining. Efficient teaching in class room and laboratory.

Four-Year Courses in Mining, Engineering, Metallurgy, Civil Engineering and General Science. Two-year courses in Assaying, Surveying, Mining and Electricity. Special courses arranged for experienced mining men.

Buildings and Equipment—Best equipped mining school in Mississippi Valley.

Special Features—Laboratories for all kinds of work. Modern shops and mechanical equipment.

Work of Graduates—Alumni hold important positions in mining and engineering. Courses train for all kinds of miners' positions.

Student Life—Thorough congenial associations.

Expenses—Tuition free to Missouri students. Laboratory fees low. Total annual expense much lower than at other mining schools of equal grade.

Outlook—No better investment can be made for young man than four-year course in **Missouri School of Mines.** It means better chances for advancement, and opens way to highest salaried positions.

Send today for a catalogue and a bulletin on "Student Life at the Missouri School of Mines." DIRECTOR L. E. YOUNG, Box K. ROLLA, MISSOURI.

The Berlitz School of Languages
Lindell Boulevard, Corner Grand Av.
All Languages by Superior Native Teachers. Private Lessons or Classes. School or Residence. Public Free Trial Lessons Wednesdays, 8 p. m.
SCHOOL OPEN ALL SUMMER.

Stamford, New York
CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.
New Grant House
Golfers' headquarters; a select family hotel. Music, dancing, tennis, swimming, golfing, billiards. Rates, $2.50 to $5 per day, $15 to $25 per week. Five hours from New York via West Shore R. R. N. Y. Booking Office, Hotel Martinique, 33d and Broadway, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. L. E. PARENT.

HOTELS.

New York City Leading Hotels
LOCATION AND RATES.

HOTEL ALBERT,
11TH ST. & UNIVERSITY PL.,
1 block East of Broadway. Fireproof rooms $1 a day up. $2 with bath.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL,
5TH AV.—49TH TO 50TH STS.
500 rooms; $1.50 upward; summer only. Finest location in city.

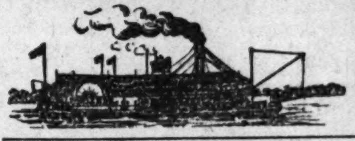
HOTEL EARLINGTON,
27TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
Rooms $1.50 a day; with bath, $2.

HOTEL FLANDERS,
135 WEST 47TH ST., near BROADWAY
Rooms with private bath, $2 up.

HERMITAGE HOTEL,
7TH AV., BROADWAY AND 42D ST.
Rates $1.50 per day and up.

HOTEL SEVILLE,
MADISON AV. AND 29TH ST.
500 rooms and bath, $1.50 to $5 a day.

EXCURSIONS. EXCURSIONS.



A REAL EXCURSION STEAMER WITH A Real Dance Floor
BELLE OF THE BENDS

High Grade Family Excursions To Alton, Chautauqua and Illinois River Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Lv. 9:30, Return 6 p. m. Fare 50c. Children, 25c.

Monday 7 Special Family EXCURSION HARDIN Land Alton, Chautauqua, 50c
Lv. 9:30 a. m. Ft. Olive St. Ret. 10 p. m. A. D. Franz, Agt.

Special Notice! 2 Hours' Time on Day Trips for Swimming in Pool at Chautauqua. Cent. 1558. Olive 3678.

TAKE THE LARGEST AND BEST
EXCURSION STEAMER GREY EAGLE
WM. H. THORWEGEN, Master.
Leaves Foot Locust Street.
FAMILY EXCURSIONS Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to Alton and Chautauqua. Leave 9:30 A. M., Returns 6 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 25c—CHILDREN 15c
EVERY SUNDAY TO ALTON AND ILLINOIS RIVER
Leaves 10 A. M., Returns 6:30 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 50c—CHILDREN 25c
EVERY EVENING (except Monday and Saturday), Lv. 8 P. M., Ret. 11 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 25c
Main 1254. 313 OLIVE ST. Central 860.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

MANNION'S PARK
SWIMMING POOL NOW OPEN

THE MASQUERADERS
With JACK REID, ELLA GILBERT and 20 others.
Dancing & Cabaret Performance.

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE SHOWS

SHENANDOAH
BEGINNING MONDAY
MISS MAUDE FEALY
In a poetic drama from the Danish of Henrik Hert
KING RENE'S DAUGHTER
IN 3 REELS
Miss Maude Fealy's photo play debut, supported by a capable Thanhouser cast, and four big acts of Vaudeville.

EMPRESS THEATER
OLIVE, JUST WEST OF GRAND
5—BIG ACTS—5
KINEMACOLOR PICTURES
Changes Monday and Thursday
3—SHOWS DAILY—3
3:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M.
10c—ADMISSION—20c

JUNIATA MATINEE TODAY
"VITAGRAPH"
The Song Bird of the North.
Edison, "All on Account of a Portrait."
And other late subjects.

LYRIC THEATER—SIXTH AND PINE.
Newly Decorated. Cool and Quiet.
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Two-Part Drama, The Trail of the Hanging Rock; Cassaley's Gladiator, Comedy; Elsie's Aunt, Comedy; Tale of Death's Valley, Drama.
MONDAY
Keystone, Safe in Jail; Reliance, A Rural Romance; Animated Weekly; Bison, The Powder Flash of Death.

Prison, Not Medal, for Hero.

PARIS, June 25.—Georges Lebas was about to be presented with a medal for an heroic rescue at a fire at Lourdes, when the discovery was made that he was wanted for a burglary committed by him at Granville, and he was subsequently sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Bridegroom Wounds Sister.

LAFAYETTE, Tenn., July 5.—Miles West, of Balaam, who was married a few days ago, was awakened here by a party of serenaders. He thought they were burglars and fired three shots through the window, one striking his 18-year-old sister, Miss Lavada West, and seriously wounding her.

STARCK'S FACTORY SALE OF

30 Days' FREE TRIAL

PIANO

Nothing Down $1.00 Per Week

Open Evenings Open Evenings

BARGAINS

Standard Makes at Prices One-Third to One-Half Off

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

NO MONEY DOWN

$1.00 PER WEEK

See These Great, Wonderful Bargains.

You Can Not Duplicate These Anywhere

WAS $400 NOW $75

Last Reductions New and Used Pianos

If you are ever going to buy a Piano do it tomorrow. We guarantee to save you $100 to $250 on your purchase. Every Piano is fully guaranteed. Look at the prices! Now come and see the Pianos—but act quick.

KIMBALL Oak; good as new; guaranteed for ten years. Was $375. Factory Sale Price $95

VOSE In fine order; one of the best bargains ever offered. Was $400. Factory Sale Price $85

FISCHER Splendid tone; in fine condition. Was $500. Factory Sale Price $80

ESTEY Just the piano for a beginner. Guaranteed 5 years. Former price $400. Factory Sale Price $55

BAUER Mahogany upright; in good condition; guaranteed 5 years; cost new $450. Factory Sale Price $65

EVERETT Mahogany; a fine piano of this old standard make; be sure to see this one. Factory Sale Price $75

LINDEMAN Dandy mahogany, and a big snap. Factory Sale Price $45

SCHUMANN Little ebony Piano, but a bargain. Factory Sale Price... $55

CHICKERING Real good; you can use it for years. Factory Sale Price. $110

WEBER Fine mahogany Cabinet Grand; almost new. Factory Sale Price...... $93

STEINWAY Used. Here's a beauty; full 7 1-3 octaves. Factory Sale Price $98

PLAYER-PIANO SPECIALS

15 Player-Pianos of various makes. All latest styles and improvements, with bench and 12 rolls of music free. Mahogany or oak cases. All to go from $405 as low as $235

TERMS TO SUIT

NEW STARCK PIANOS, $350.00 to $750.00

New Starck 88-Note Soloist Player-Pianos, $750 to $1000

Starck Pianos Are Guaranteed for 25 Years

Any Piano shipped any place in the U. S. on our big free trial plan. Write for complete list of used bargains.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

1102 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Manufacturers STARCK PIANOS—STARCK 88-Note Soloist Player-Piano.

JULY SALE

REDUCTIONS RANGE FROM

20 to 40% Off

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Langan Bros

FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.

1800 WASHINGTON AV.

GERMAN EMPIRE TO BE INVITED TO FESTIVAL HERE

Request Will Be Sent to Chancellor, Who Is to Present It to Emperor.

The German Empire will be officially invited this week to participate in the St. Louis celebration of the 100th anniversary of the German war of liberation, Oct. 4—11. The invitation will be sent to the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, in Berlin, and the Chancellor will present it to the emperor.

Adolphus Busch, honorary president of the centennial celebration, who is now in Germany; his friend Gen. von Gontard, aid-de-camp to Emperor William, and Privy Councillor Dr. Theodore Lewald, who is well remembered in St. Louis as Germany's World's Fair Commissioner, are working quietly in the interest of the St. Louis festival. They express no doubt that Germany will be fittingly represented.

An invitation sent last week to the German Ambassador in Washington, Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff was accepted immediately. The Ambassador advised the Festival Committee to send the official invitation direct to the Imperial Chancellor. The invitation will be signed by E. C. Buechel, chairman of the Festival Committee; Charles Nagel, first honorary vice-president, and Edwar L. Preetorius, chairman of the Invitation Committee.

FRESH AIR MISSION OUTINGS TO RESUME

Excursions to Be Given on Mondays During July and August.

Arrangements have been completed by the Fresh Air Mission for a series of excursions on the Mississippi River for the benefit of poor children and their mothers.

The first excursion will be given Monday, July 14, on the Steamer Spread Eagle, which will leave the foot of Olive street at 9 a. m. Each Monday during the succeeding six weeks excursions will be given.

For 35 years these excursions have been conducted by the women of the Fresh Air Mission. There will be physicians on the boat to look after the children and the mothers. From 1500 to 2000 passengers will be carried on each excursion, and there will be food and refreshments furnished free to all the guests of the mission.

These excursions during the hot summer months have been greatly appreciated by the poor. They are paid for by contributions to the mission.

Marriages, Births and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Christian O. Mahood	1281 Amherst
Mrs. Carrie M. Durfield	5242 Theodosia
Henry R. Feuerborn	2824 N. 23d
Mrs. Marie K. Smith	Piedmont, Mo
Henry Volkening	5124 N. Broadway
Minnie Beyrau	5126 N. Broadway
Harry Koenig	1959 Penn
Lulu Krull	2226 Gravois
John Orando	915 N. 11th
Anna Stapp	1326 St. Louis
Morres Tannenboem	1312 Oregon
Sophia Semiak	1327 Blair
Albert Paga	Christopher, Ill
Anna Heick	Buckner, Ill
Joseph Mohler	3930 Pennsylvania
Marie Rohlfs	River Mines, Mo
Henry Braun	Blue Island, Ill
Marie E. Young	Walsh, Ill
Isador Scizzors	1216 Blair
Backe Moskowich	1414 Biddle
Joseph Stephanaviczia	Collinsville, Ill
Maggie Dzidolik	Collinsville, Ill
Carl M. Coffland	Kansas City, Mo
Elma A. Wissman	3965 Russell
Robert P. Foosey	Glen Park, Mo
Lizzie Moss	Barnhart, Mo
David T. Clark	4234 Norfolk
Nancy Carroll	4357 Norfolk
Hugo Christoph	3536A Easton
Mrs. Theresa Neibling	1755 Preston
Namon A. Robinson	3237 Pine
Susie D. Massey	18A N. Leffingwell
Wm. Allen	4024 Finney
Lottie James	5925 De Giverville
Anton M. Hoepper	2618 S. Jefferson
Mrs. Josephine Thieralt	2618 S. Jefferson
John L. Stephens	2125 Lily
Mrs. Ruth R. Stephens	4308A Arco
Frank D. Huber	3430 Ohio
Hazel Isenmann	3325A Wisconsin

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25.
JACCARD'S, Broadway cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

G. and M. Labonde, 3734 S. Broadway; girl.
N. and I. Buchmuller, 1113 S. 3d; girl.
Z. and A. Spinka, 2006 Victor; girl.
M. and H. Scherzinger, 3001A St. Vincent; girl.
C. and A. Fannelly, 4216 Russell; girl.
L. and C. Herzog, 4103 Euclid; girl.
W. and A. Riley, 4839 Evans; girl.
A. and T. Toth, 315 Russell; girl.
M. and E. Unteireine, 1600 S. 7th; girl.
L. and L. Burkhart, 1332 Shenandoah; girl.
E. and B. Gildehaus, 2619 McNair; girl.
T. and G. Collins, 525 Clara; girl.
G and E. Arman, 4017 Lexington; girl.
J. and B. Benson, 6181 Magnolia; girl.
G and B. McClelland, 6618 Michigan; girl.
J. and M. Kuhnert, 1433A S. Vandeventer; girl.
C. and G. Batchelder, 6149 Berlin; boy.
J and I. Strubel, 2618 S. Broadway; boy.
N and A. Schimmel, 1425A Blackstone; boy.
W. and E. Kluner, 2008 Missouri; boy.
J. and C. Abele, 2281 Indiana; boy.
W. and F. Morris, 5832 Victoria; boy.
J. and S. Boyd, 5522 Papin; boy.
L and K. Toneschi, 2819 Menard; boy.
F. and J. Soubek, 1823 Dolman; boy.
W. and G. Gender, 4429 Maffitt; boy.
S. and L. Richeson, 1507 S. 13th; boy.
E. and R. McAdams, 4212 Page; boy.
I. and A. Keller, 3814 Nebraska; boy.
L. and S. Engelken, 2015 Palm; boy.
P. and A. Shroeder, 2802 N. 16th; boy.
C. and S. Woodcock, 1624 N. 14th; boy.
W and A. Kupfer, 2516A Dodier; boy.
F. and L. Pilgram, 352 N. 25th; boy.
A. and S. Cull, 3416 Magnolia; boy.
F. and J. Nargo, 533 S. Vandeventer; boy.
J. and A. Vukman, 621 S. Spring; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Sylvain Friede, 29, 3140 Delmar; appendicitis.
J Springelmeyer, 57 2617 Gravois; accident.
J. W. Holmes, 58, 2626 St. Vincent; morphinism.
J. Dabbs, 41, 1623 Olive; found dead.
George Thoma, 40, 2020 S. Second; emphysema.
Genevieve S. Campbell, 63, 6044 Kingsbury; apoplexy.
W. H. Daffern, 30, 6115 Wilson; phthisis.
Mary Murawski, 56, 1533 Case; heart disease.
William Th[illegible] 4043 Hickory; inaniation.
Mary A[illegible] 4506 Berlin; apoplexy.
Maggie [illegible] N. Cardinal; peritonitis.
Morris Huls, [illegible] Washington; nephritis.
Sophie L. Flohr, 1y, 2918 Geyer; tuberculosis.
Alice O. Kelsey, 17, Watkins, Mo.; cancer.
[illegible] Peck, 15, 811 De Ballviere; myelitis.
[illegible] W. Watkins, 60, 3811 Cass; abscess.
Mary Golden, 12, 3900 Arsenal; pneumonia.

PARIS TO TREAT TUBERCULOSIS AS CONTAGIOUS

Academy of Medicine Declares in Favor of Compulsory Registration.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1913, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, July 5.—By a vote of 51 to 34, the Paris Academy of Medicine adopted a resolution this week in favor of treating tuberculosis as a contagious disease, making registration obligatory. Just as typhoid, diphtheria and scarlet fever are required to be reported to the Health Department in future, all cases of consumption must be registered promptly.

There has been a long fight over this measure, which the medical profession regard as extremely important, and without which no hope can be entertained of checking the great white scourge.

Most ardent among the supporters of compulsory registration of tuberculosis has been Prof. Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute, who in a recent interview published in the Post-Dispatch insisted that sufferers from consumption and even those having the tuberculosis taint should be segregated and treated as were lepers in the old days.

The general belief that tuberculosis is hereditary is declared to be erroneous by Dr. Calmette, director of the Lille Pasteur Institute. The doctor has submitted statistics to the Paris faculty of sciences, compiled from the examination of 4000 subjects, which, he believes, prove conclusively that the real cause of tuberculosis is infection, and continued reinfection, coming after birth.

Of all the children less than one year of age which Dr. Calmette examined only 9 per cent were found to be contaminated with tuberculosis. After that age, the percentage increased rapidly. Between 1 and 2 years of age, 22 per cent of the subjects proved contaminated; between 2 and 5, 53 per cent; between 5 and 15, 80 per cent; and 91 to 97 per cent over 15 years of age.

The reason tuberculosis is more prevalent in cities, says Dr. Calmette, is because the danger of repeated reinfection is greater. He estimates that 91 per cent of the inhabitants of Paris carry tuberculosis bacilli in their blood, and, although they cannot really be called consumptive, yet these people are all capable of spreading infection.

Paris Police Dogs Kill Boy.

PARIS, July 5.—Enraged by a wooden spade carried by the boy, six large police dogs attacked and killed the 6-year-old son of Dr. Signard, a Paris surgeon, at the villa of the Compte de Navaye, Troutville, where he was staying. The child had wandered away from his governess and opened the gates of the dog kennels.

LIKES HER JOKE AT 73, BUT HAS SHROUD AND COFFIN READY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KOKOMO, Ind., July 5.—Though she sees life from the bright side and has a hearty laugh for a good joke, Mrs. Susan Hobbs, 73, who lives six miles south of Russiaville, has bought her coffin and stored it away in an undertaking establishment of that village. Her burial dress is carefully folded away in the bureau drawer of the house in which she has lived for 43 years, the lot in the St. Paul Cemetery in which her body is to lie, has been purchased, and even her inscription has been carved on the family tombstone at the grave of her husband, who died several years ago.

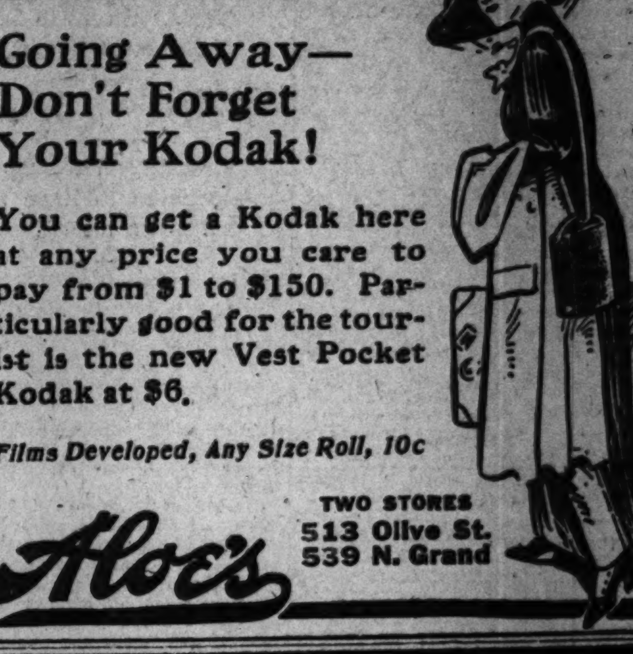
Mrs. Hobbs views this arrangement as one of simple business sense.

"If more people did, this world would be better off," she explained.

"When I suffered a slight stroke of paralysis I naturally was apprehensive of my death. I inquired about lots in the St. Paul Cemetery and to my great alarm found they were being rapidly sold off and that prices were advancing. I was terrified with the prospect that I might not be able to be buried by the side of my husband. I hurried to make purchase of ground in the desired place. Then I looked after the monument, and while I was at it I decided to have the inscription placed upon it.

"It was an easy step to the buying of a coffin. I looked at some. None of them suited me, and the undertaker kindly made a special order for me.

"I did not arrange the details of my funeral. I will leave the folks something to do in that matter. Hence I did not select a text, hymns, nor decide whom I wanted for pallbearers. All that can be done when I am gone."



Going Away— Don't Forget Your Kodak!

You can get a Kodak here at any price you care to pay from $1 to $150. Particularly good for the tourist is the new Vest Pocket Kodak at $6.

Films Developed, Any Size Roll, 10c

Aloe's

TWO STORES
513 Olive St.
539 N. Grand

JULY CLEARING SALE

The extraordinary importance of this great sale, with its special offerings at greatly reduced prices, is being realized by the crowds of satisfied customers who are taking advantage of the tremendous reductions. We clean up odds and ends. We clear out discontinued lines. All merchandise of the most seasonable and reliable kind must be moved out, no matter what the sacrifice. Nowhere can there be better bargains. The saving offerings are worthy of your earnest attention.

50c WHITE PIQUE
36 inches wide, medium wale; for skirts; full pieces. Clearing Sale Price 21c

Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY. MORGAN ST.

69c RATINE, 33c
Ratine Suiting, in pink, old rose, light blue, Copenhagen, navy, lavender, black, white, cream, etc. at, per yard 33c

Wall Paper
Buy now for future use. The largest and most up-to-date selection of Wall Paper in the city; on special sale at, per roll, 4c, 5c and 9c
Border same price.

$1.75 Shirt Waists
The finest collection of high-grade Waists ever shown at this low price; faultlessly made of finest Persian lawn, snow-white, with hand-embroidered silk floss; $1.75 value (Basement), 69c

39c 40-In. Black Silk Voile, 10c
Special, on Monday, until sold, 22 pieces of fine imported, mercerized Silk Voile, in a deep, rich black; for one-piece dress and waist; regular 39c value (Main Floor) for 10c

10 and 17-In. Shadow Flouncing, 25c
A matchless assortment of these sheer, cobwebby Laces will go on sale here tomorrow, in a variety of exquisite patterns. Sold everywhere for 39c and 50c yard, very special tomorrow, 25c

One Yard Wide Silk Poplin
9:30 TILL 11
Monday; One Yard Wide All-Silk Poplin, in colors lavender, purple, light blue, black, old rose, pink, navy, green; for one-piece dress; our regular $1.25 value, on sale Monday, from 9:30 till 11 only, for 59c

$2.50 and $3.00 Lace Curtains
500 pairs fine quality Scotch, Brussels and Saxony net Lace Curtains, in white and ecru; 18 different styles; worth to $3; choice of the lot Monday, a pair, $1.50

Knit Underwear
Boys' 35c Union Suits, Porsmesh Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length, well finished 18c
Women's 25c Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms, lace-trimmed knees 19c
Women's 39c Union Suits, fine stitch, sleeveless, mercerized taped, lace trimmed knees 25c
Women's 19c Vests, lisle thread, sleeveless, silk taped neck and arms, very elastic 10c
Women's 12½c Vests, low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms, neatly trimmed 6c

$3 to $4 Low Shoes, $1.48
This Price Positively for Tomorrow Only
Tomorrow we offer you exceptional values in these high-grade Women's $3.00 to $4.00 Shoes at $1.48. Never before have you had the opportunity to choose from as new and wanted up-to-date styles as you'll find in this great sale. You can choose from pumps with or without straps, button Oxfords, Bluchers and ribbon ties; all styles of toes and heels and in sizes to fit all; special for tomorrow only, at $1.48

Summer Gloves
Long Milanese Silk Gloves
A beautiful 16-button length, 23 inches long, extra wide, cut uppers, deep hem. They are made of the very best Milanese silk and will answer the requirements of the most fastidious. Navy, gray, pongee, black and white. Regular $1.25 value; for, pair 89c
75c long Chamoisette Gloves; natural and gray 39c
50c long and short Silk Mitts; black and white 25c
Kayser's Short Silk Gloves; black, white and colors; pair 50c
50c long Tan and Brown Lisle Gloves; pair 25c
50c Short Silk and Lisle Gloves; pair 39c
75c long Silk Gloves, in black only; pair 59c
25c Short Lisle Gloves; pair 10c

Toilet Goods and Notions
10c Swift's Witch Hazel Toilet Soap; 3 cakes in box; for 6c
25c sample Toothbrushes; all sizes 10c
10c "Ormont" Talcum Powder 3c
15c "Peerless" Cold Cream, for sunburn and freckles 5c
15c Lazell's Talcum; slightly soiled boxes 5c
10c Corticelli Spool Silk; 100-yard spools; assorted colors 5c
5c Fairy Soap .... 8 for 25c
5c Lava Soap 3c

25c Vanity Purses
Imitation Silver Mesh Purse; bright silver finish; cloth lined, chain handles; Clearing Sale, 8c

From 8:30 Till 12 O'Clock
Tomorrow We Will Give You Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Trimmed Hat In Our Entire Stock
Including all our new, white Summer Hats for $2.87. This is such a wonderful offer at this time of the season that we advise an early selection $2.87 $2.87

BOYS' 35c and 40c WASH PANTS
Plain white, tan, blue, gray and linen; also striped blue and tan; sizes 4 to 12 years; clearing price, 25c

Hair Goods
We will have a big sale on Hair Goods that are purely sanitary; made from German cut hair of a very fine quality. (Main Floor, Aisle 3.)
$1 Switches; 20 and 22 inches in length; very nice for front braid; nice even shades; this very special sale 39c
$2.25 Switches; 24 to 26 in. in length; will make a pretty figure eight or psyche; a Switch that will hold its shade good and will wash well; now, only $1.19
$5 Switches; 28 to 30 inches in length; these Switches are made to order; all of them are club Switches of German cut hair, which will make a braid entirely around the head, now $3.00
$8 and $10 Switches; 32 to 36 inches in length, which are also made to order; Switches 4 to 5 oz. which can be dressed in all the latest styles; while this sale lasts, $4.95 and $5.95
$2.50 and $5.00 Transformations; 18 in. in length; will go entirely around the head; wavy, $1.75; water waved $2.75
$6 Gray Switches; 24 inches in length; all nice quality; will make nice coil or braid; clearing sale $2.49
Mail orders carefully and quickly filled. Send sample for matching.

Sample Hand-Bags At Clearing Prices
All Leather and Keratol Hand Bags; all sizes; from neat flat small styles to the large, roomy Shopping Bags, with inside pockets and fittings, 98c, 59c and 39c

12½c and 15c Embroideries
Convent-made Embroidery, edges and insertions to match, in rich, dainty designs, suitable for children's dresses, lingerie, etc. Regular 12½c and 15c values, yard for 5c

25c Corded Voile
On sale Monday, 350 full pieces Corded Voiles, in colors. These goods are off the bolt and regularly worth 25c. Special sale price, 5c

12½c White Butcher Linen
Full pieces; heavy linen finish; pure white; 12½c value; clearing sale price, Monday, 6¾c

Women's 25c Lisle Hose
Gauze lisle, full seamless, double sole and toe, high spliced heel, elastic top; all new shades; 2 pairs, 25c, or, pair, 15c

BROOMS
EXTRA SPECIAL
40c very best union-made Brooms; extra heavy quality corn; 4-sewed; best ever offered; while 300 last (none sold to dealers and no phone orders accepted; limit of 2 to a customer); extra special, 15c

SPECIAL
Ready Mixed House Paints
45c Quart Can Paint for house or floor use; best quality; in all colors, quart, 25c

SPECIAL
Mrs. Pott's Irons; nickel plated; some slightly marred; worth $1.25 set; while 500 last; for 1 iron and handle; extra special, 19c

SPECIAL
$1.50 Wash Boiler; No. 9; extra large size, with heavy copper bottom; while 400 last (no phone or C. O. D. orders taken), 79c

EXTRA SPECIALS
25c Adjustable Window Screens 10c
$1.00 Ice Cream Freezer; best made 39c
15c Gas Mantles; all perfect; triple weave 5c
25c Double Roasting Pan; self-basting 15c
35c Steel Skillets; No. 8; unbreakable 26c
$1.00 Adjustable Curtain Stretcher; 6x12 ft. 49c
50c Garbage Can; fly-proof lids 25c
25c Bathtub Seats; well made 10c
15c Clothes Props; 8 ft. long 7c

WABASH
Window Screen Frames of best Walnut stained wood; complete with window casing slide sticks and tongues; steel corner brackets, screws, nails, etc.; size 36x36; worth 35c; special price 15c

SPECIAL
Garden Hose
$4 Garden Hose; 50 ft. of extra quality rubber; extra special, $2.39

SPECIAL
Gas Light
90c Fringed Gas Light; complete; (not over 3 to a customer), 29c

SPECIAL
Gas or Electric Domes
$10 Gas or Electric Domes; 22-inch size, with 6 panels in fancy art glass with fringe; priced at $2.98

Gas Chandeliers
70c Gas Fixture, 1-light; brass or oxydized 25c
$1.25 Gas Fixture, 2-light; solid brass 59c
$3.00 Gas Fixture, 3-light; fancy, for parlor 98c

DETECTIVE SAVES MAN FROM BURNING HOME

Otto B. Hollis Alone in His House When Heat Breaks Transom, Awakening Him.

James Rice, a detective, was burned about the hands at 1:30 a. m. yesterday in rescuing Otto B. Hollis, 24 years old, who had been overcome by smoke in a fire at his home, 3640 Evans avenue.

Hollis, who was alone in the house, his wife and baby daughter being on a visit to relatives at Virden, Ill., was awakened when the transom of his bedroom was cracked from the heat of a fire which had eaten its way from the kitchen to the second floor. He went down a rear stairway into a passageway filled with smoke and there fell unconscious.

Rice, who lives at 3711A Evans avenue, saw the fire when on his way home. He ran to the rear door, found Hollis insensible, and dragged him out.

The roof of Harry Magnah's home, next door to the Hollis house, was set afire by flying embers. Magnah, his wife and four children and his brother-in-law, William Ehlich, fled to the street in their night clothes, after Mrs. Magnah had thrown several of her dresses from a second-story window. Their home was only slightly damaged. The damage to the Hollis residence was estimated at $2500.

Superfluous Hair Truths

Investigate all Claims

Claims are easily made but hard to prove. The success of De Miracle has not been attained by merely making claims, but by fulfilling them, which is proven by the fact that De Miracle is the only depilatory that has ever been indorsed by reputable physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

Only Depilatory of Proven Merit

De Miracle has stood the test of time, having been sold for over eleven years, therefore it is the only depilatory of proven merit. Consequently, the only one you can use with absolute safety. The mere fact that questionable depilatories are short-lived should alone be sufficient warning to avoid their use.

De Miracle

Leaves No Tell-Tale Smell

If you use De Miracle it will be impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover, because De Miracle evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor, an offensive tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.

Only Guaranteed Hair Remover

Others advertise "Guaranteed," but give no guarantee. De Miracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package. Avoid permanent disfigurement by refusing substitutes offered by dishonest dealers merely for a few cents' more profit. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1.00 direct. Free information how to determine which depilatories are harmful and worthless sent in plain, sealed envelope.

New truths in next advt.

De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

Sold and recommended by
WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.,
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

SOME DONT'S

For Stomach and Liver Sufferers.

Don't take medicine for your Stomach ailments morning, noon and night, as usually such medicines only give temporary relief and simply digest the food that happens to be in the Stomach.

Don't permit a surgical operation. There is always serious danger in operations, and in many cases of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments the knife can be avoided if the right remedy is taken in time.

Don't go around with a foul smelling breath caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver, to the discomfort of those you come in contact with.

If you are a Stomach Sufferer don't think you cannot be helped, probably worse cases than yours have been restored by Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.

Most stomach ailments are mainly caused by a catarrhal condition. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy not only removes the catarrhal mucous, but allays the chronic inflammation and assists in rendering the entire alimentary and intestinal tract antiseptic, and this is the secret of its marvelous success.

Don't suffer constant pain and agony and allow your stomach ailments to physically undermine your health. No matter how severe your case may be or how long you have suffered—one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy should convince you that you can be restored to health again. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy has been taken and is highly recommended by Members of Congress, Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers and people in all walks of life.

Send for FREE valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 7th and Locust Sts., 515 Olive St., Broadway and Washington Av. and other well-known druggists.

Sleeplessness

is the direct result of overwrought nerves and indicates a condition of the nervous system which should have immediate treatment before a complete breakdown occurs.

Warner's Safe Nervine

acts directly on the nerve centers and is absolutely unequalled in the treatment of insomnia, headache and nervous dyspepsia.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Each for a purpose Sold by all Druggists.
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation Biliousness)

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to
Warner's Safe Remedies Co.,
Dept. 245. Rochester, N. Y.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

FARMER REPORTED MURDERED COMES BACK TO HIS HOME

Arkansas Man, Who Disappeared Suddenly, Returns to Save 2 Suspected Youths.

MOURNED BY RELATIVES

Vanished After Drawing Money—Believed to Have Been Thrown Into River.

MAMMOTH SPRINGS, Ark., July 5.—Hearing that there was still strong feeling against two young men in his home town and fearing that they might be made victims of a lynching for a murder that had never been committed, William Babbs, a stockman of near this city, has returned to his home as mysteriously and suddenly as he disappeared more than a year and a half ago.

The reappearance of Dabbs was a shock to his neighbors, as he had been mourned as dead by his relatives, who believed he had been murdered and his body thrown into Spring River by the notorious band of outlaws that for months terrorized this section, and on June 20, 1912, attempted a daring daylight robbery of the Citizens' Bank here.

During a series of crimes of the outlaws, which included several murders, robberies and cattle rustling, Dabbs disappeared after having drawn his money from the bank to pay rent on the farm he was occupying. Soon after his disappearance came the attempted holdup of the Citizens' Bank, when members of the gang began "peaching" on each other and two of their number tipped off the various crimes of the gang to the officers. In the bank robbery episode, Ben Jones, a 19-year-old member of the band, was shot to death by the Sheriff's posse and several others were arrested.

Following the arrest of Lyfus Davis, Howard Sayers, Dr. H. M. Jones and L. C. Smith, members of the gang, there came a series of confessions that startled the entire community and resulted in the sentencing of Davis, Smith and Jones to the penitentiary. Sayers' case is still pending.

Dabbs' Murder Reported.

There were many strange and puzzling stories told by different members of the gang. Among them was one of the alleged murder of William Dabbs, member of the gang declaring that he was killed, his body hacked to pieces and thrown into the waters of Spring River, just below Mammoth Spring. Though the story was discredited by some, many believed it to be true, especially from the fact that his disappearance was so sudden and mysterious.

Dabbs was highly respected by his neighbors, stood high in lodge circles, his home life had been pleasant and he had no debts, all of which influenced his friends to believe that he would not conceal his whereabouts from his wife and relatives.

From the day of Dabb's disappearance, no word was received from him until a few weeks ago, when several mysterious letters purporting to have been written by him were received. It was believed that the letters were written by some person who must have had good reasons for wanting the officers to believe that Dabbs was still living, as the officers were still active in trying to fix the responsibility for his supposed murder. These letters were soon followed by the return of Dabbs, who is reticent in discussing his wanderings.

"Since leaving Mammoth Spring I have been at various places in the West," said Dabbs. "I was prompted in fleeing from the community by fear that members of the gang, the nature of whose operations I had suspected, and which the gang knew I suspected, would take my life.

"I learned recently that there had been strong feeling against Lee and Otto Burrow in connection with my disappearance, and it was to save them from violence that I determined to come back. Now that the law has dealt with the gang and they are out of the way, I have no fear and expect to resume my former relations with my family."

Further than this, Dabbs begs to be excused from discussing his case when asked for details of his wanderings.

"Tipped Off" the Holdup.

A few days before the holdup was scheduled to take place, Otto Burrow tipped off the plans of the gang to the officers on the promise of protection. Lee Burrow, Otto's brother, was shot from ambush in the outskirts of the city a few minutes after the battle at the bank between young Jones and the Sheriff's force. He was holding some horses that had been intrusted to his keeping by Ben Jones, the young outlaw, who met his death.

Burrow's connection with the case has always been a mystery. Dr. Jones and Howard Sayers were accused of the shooting of the youth because they believed he had told the officers of the plan to rob the bank.

Burrow was in a critical condition for some time, but finally recovered. He was not arrested and was not pressed by the officers for an explanation of why he was holding the young bandit's horses.

JAPS CELEBRATE FOURTH

Have Fireworks and Speaking in a California Town.

NEWCASTLE, Cal., July 5.—Newcastle would not have had a Fourth of July celebration yesterday had it not been for Japanese residents. Most of the Americans had gone on visits to neighboring cities, so the Japanese built a platform in a field, decorated it with American flags and Japanese lanterns, invited Americans to attend and provided day and night fireworks and free refreshments.

A Japanese acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers, several of whom were Americans.

To quickly send your message to landlord, agent, servant, buyer, seller—those who would exchange—use Post-Dispatch Wants.

ROWDYISM AT HIBERNIAN PARK DENIED BY OFFICIAL

J. J. O'Connor, President of Company, Says Complaints of Disorder Are Baseless.

John J. O'Connor, president of the Hibernian Park Athletic and Amusement Co., which operates Hibernian Park, has written a letter to the Post-Dispatch, in which he declares that the objections of the Mayor and residents of Ferguson are unjust to the organization and the officials of the park. He says some of the allegations of rowdyism, attributed to persons who have visited the park, have been investigated and have been proven to be without foundation.

The letter states that the park is closed at 10 o'clock each night and that no persons are permitted on the grounds after that hour.

O'Connor says the Hibernian organization is willing to aid residents to eliminate rowdyism and will contribute liberally, if desired, to the prosecution of those violating the proprieties of morality and temperance.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press

THREE ASSISTANTS TO TRY CAMINETTI CASE

Matthew I. Sullivan Is to Occupy Position of Leading Counsel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5.—The Western Fuel and Diggs-Caminetti cases, delay in prosecuting which resulted in the sensational resignation of United States Attorney McNab, will be tried by three special assistants to the Attorney-General. Word was received here today by Benjamin McKinley, acting United States Attorney, from Attorney-General Reynolds.

Matthew I. Sullivan, Thomas J. Roche and Thomas E. Hayden were the special assistants named by the Attorney-General.

"Mr. Sullivan," the telegram stated, "is to occupy the position of leading counsel."

In view of the fact that President Wilson has already sent to the Senate Hayden's nomination to be United States Attorney here, his appointment as special assistant to his own office caused considerable speculation.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press

VALLE REYBURN WINS ON APPEAL IN ALI BABA CASE

Judgment for $2000 Ordered Against His Partners in Post Card Company.

The Circuit Court's decision in the case of Valle Reyburn against Eli C. Barnett and G. Valle Bain was reversed by the Court of Appeals yesterday, which directed that judgment be entered in Reyburn's favor for $2000. The lower court had decided against him.

Reyburn invested $2000 in the Ali Baba Post Card Co., a concern promoted by the defendants. He said it was the understanding that the defendants should increase the capital to $6000 within three months. He served as secretary and treasurer at $60 a month and Bennett and Bain each drew $100 and $50 a month, respectively, for their services.

According to Reyburn there was only $60 in the treasury when he put in $2000. His money, he said, was used to pay old debts and current expenses. He said that the partners failed to raise the capital to $6000 within the specified time, and he withdrew and brought suit for the return of his money.

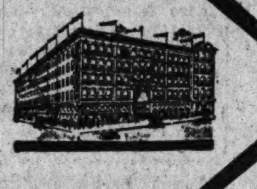
With Fresh Impetus & Greater Interest, The

Removal Sale

Swings Into The Second Week of This

$1,500,000.00 Stock Outclearance

With Savings Which Strike To The Center of Economy.



THIS greatest of all St. Louis merchandising events starts anew Monday morning with salespeople thoroughly refreshed from a three days' vacation & rest & well prepared to give the same prompt, efficient & courteous service which has characterized this sale from the beginning. The second week presents the same wonderful savings in this carefully planned & determined distribution of this $1,500,000.00 stock as did the first. Lots have been rearranged & a FRESH IMPETUS will be given to this sale—after four days of unprecedented selling activity during which NEW STANDARDS OF VALUE GIVING & SERVICE WERE SET—through the arrival & addition of several shipments of goods purchased weeks ago, but which will be placed into this sale with the same schedule of price reductions as have applied on other goods during the past week.

This Removal Sale is as unique as it is genuine & important. The character of it is new in the annals of St. Louis department store advertising. Up to now, not a price nor an item has been mentioned and the response has been overwhelming—a result possible only with a store which enjoys the unbounded confidence of the public. Signal success in the four greatest selling days we have ever experienced we take as a manifestation of the public's confidence & a fitting tribute to the store's integrity & straightforward merchandising methods. Unlike the usual run of store sales, no merchandise has been discriminated against or shown favor with exclusion from price abatements in this Removal Sale—with the one exception of perhaps a dozen restricted articles.

This is NOT a disposal of specially bought merchandise.
This is NOT a clearance of broken lines, odd lots & old goods.
This is NOT a riddance of just summer articles & apparel.
This is NOT a clearing house of manufacturers' mistakes.
This is NOT a trumped up sale with an excuse for business as its sole reason.

B-U-T

It IS a carefully planned, thoroughly genuine Removal Sale.
It IS an outclearance of our entire $1,500,000.00 stock at savings of 10% to 50%, sometimes even more.
It IS a distribution of new, well selected, dependable merchandise.
It IS a sale of far-reaching economies & of first importance to the public.
It IS THE CROWNING VALUE-GIVING EVENT OF OUR MERCHANDISING CAREER.

Every Article in This Entire Store Has Been Reduced in Price

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A VERY, VERY FEW RESTRICTED ITEMS

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock this gigantic dispersal of merchandise will begin a new week of sales record-making & of unmeasured helpfulness to the community; bringing, as it does, the most wonderful savings, not alone of Summer apparel & needfuls, but on staple articles that will be required for Fall & Winter. Practical people will avail themselves of these great saving advantages, anticipate the future needs & provide them now; effecting savings of from 10 to 50 per cent, & in many instances even much more. Everything is ready for prompt service, convenient selection & the most important economies in this, the MOST NOTABLE SELLING EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF ST. LOUIS RETAILING.

Beginning Monday Morning Store Opens Daily at 8 O'Clock, Closes at 5 O'Clock. Store Closes Saturdays at 1 O'Clock.

Famous and Barr Co.
WASHINGTON AVE. AND SIXTH ST.

We Give, Redeem & Guarantee EAGLE STAMPS.

A Delicious Luncheon for Shoppers Is Served Daily in the Tea Rooms.

Largest Distributers of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Exchanges & Refunds

In the making of exchanges & refunds it will be necessary, owing to the extraordinary nature of this sale, that original sales checks be accompanied by the merchandise for credit.

BIGGEST
POULTRY and BIRDS
MEDIUM
West of the Alleghenies!
SEE THE NEW POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Circulation More Than 300,000

PARTS 3 AND 4 (NEWS AND SPORTING SECTION.) ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1913. **** PAGES 1—14.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today—62 Pages
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 8 PAGES.
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 8 PAGES.
THIRD NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES.
WANT DIRECTORY, 14 PAGES.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 8 PAGES.
PICTURE SUPPLEMENT, 4 PAGES.
FICTION SUPPLEMENT, 2 PAGES.
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

SECRETARY WILSON ASSAILED BY JUDGE WHEN COAL DIGGER

Maryland Court Acquitting Him Held He Was Responsible for Lawlessness.

HE AGITATED A STRIKE

Cabinet Members, Anticipating Publication, Says He Was Kidnaped by Sheriff.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The New York American this morning prints a long history of the troubles of William B. Wilson, now Secretary of Labor, when, in 1894 he went into the coal fields of Allegheny County, Md., to arrange the miners there and endeavor to have them join the strike then about to be called in the Pennsylvania and Illinois coal fields. Wilson was then a coal miner at Landrus, Pa. He was delegate from his local union to the convention of the United Mine Workers at Columbus and was deputed by the national body to go into Maryland to get the co-operation of the miners there in a general strike which was voted to be called in the following April. He went to Maryland and worked hard.

As a result of his efforts the mine operators got an injunction against him. Later he was accused of violating the terms of this injunction and cited to answer a charge of contempt. He was acquitted, but was excoriated by the judges before whom the hearing was held, A. Hunter Boyd and H. W. Hoffman.

"Responsible for Lawlessness."

In the written opinion, Judges Boyd and Hoffman wrote:

"It is clearly shown that the respondent, William B. Wilson, is largely responsible for the present condition of affairs, and it is equally true that whatever may be his accomplishments many of our own miners are his equal in intelligence and know far better than he does what is for their interest. He is responsible, in part at least, for the loss of wages already sustained and for such lawlessness as has already occurred in this country.

"The evidence shows acts done or incited by him that would have unquestionably made him amenable to the law and liable to punishment if they had occurred subsequent to the service of the injunction. * * * He is entitled in a court of justice to have his case disposed of according to the established principles of law and equity and cannot be punished in this proceeding unless he has violated the injunction issued by this court since it was served on him."

June 13 he was arrested by Sheriff King of Allegheny County on a charge of unlawful assembly and conspiracy. He was released on a bond of $500, and after a few continuances the charge was dropped, the bond not being declared forfeited. Sheriff King, in a statement in the American, says that when he made the arrest he picked Wilson out of an immense crowd of followers, led him to a train, and as they got on, gave the conductor the signal and the train moved away before the people knew of Wilson's arrest. Wilson, he says, was rushed across the State line into West Virginia, when Wilson demanded his freedom on the ground that the Sheriff had no authority to take him out of the State; but King says he told Wilson it didn't make any difference where they were, he was a prisoner. After Wilson's departure he was bitterly attacked in the Cumberland papers.

Showed His Calloused Hands.

Secretary Wilson, who heard of the impending publication last night, issued a statement in which he gives the details of the happenings. He says that all the time he was in the district he was hounded by thugs hired by the mine owners and abused by the papers. A story was printed declaring he was a mine owner with an immense stock of coal on hand at lake ports and wanted to precipitate a strike in Maryland to enhance the value of his holdings. The Secretary says the mine owners hired special trains to distribute these papers among the miners, but he ruined the effect of them by merely showing his calloused hands. His arrest by Sheriff King, he he said, was a piece of kidnaping.

He says King asked him to step on the car as he wishes to talk with him and when he got on notified him of the warrant and before he had a chance to get off the train it was under way and was rushed with all speed into West Virginia. He said the conspiracy trial never was continued to please him as he was always under bond and willing to face the charge in court, but the prosecutors never cared to bring it to trial.

In the contempt hearing, he declares, the Court violated his rights by admitting evidence as to acts committed prior to the issuance of the order, which seems to be borne out in the opinion of the Judge.

New Suffrage Skirt Arrives.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Direct from Paris on La Provence came the suffragette skirt today. It appeared on the person of Mrs. Nat Springold, known in the trade as Mrs. Francis. It is plain and severe in its lines, with a suggestion of masculinity and a hint of trousers about it.

It has two pockets, one a dummy. The material is bengaline.

SCIENTIST HOPES TO FORECAST WEATHER FAR IN ADVANCE

Important Announcement Follows Observations at Astronomical Observatory.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Astronomical discoveries that scientists say may make it possible to forecast weather conditions a season in advance were announced today by Prof. E. B. Frost of Yerkes Observatory, Williamsbay, Wis. The announcement is a result of 10 years' tabulation of observations of the sun.

The records show the "solar constant" does not exist, as the sun is a variable star, and solar radiation is indicated by sun spots, which wax and wane in a regular cycle of 11 years. The observations were made, according to Prof. Frost, for the purpose of bringing the science of astronomy to the aid of agriculture in order that farmers may know what crop prospects are.

Variation in solar heat, amounting to more than 5 per cent in a week, was discovered. Radiation from the sun is high when sun spots are numerous. At present sun spots are few, but in four years it may be expected a large number will develop, according to Prof. Frost.

Astro-physical observers are devoting chief attention to observation of sun spots, which, experience has shown, are things which most affect all conditions of life on this planet.

ASKS JUDGE TO RESCUE PARROT FROM EVIL LIFE

Replevin Papers Asked to Recover Bird From Saloon—Never Swor in His Life.

Mrs. Genova Littlepage, negress, applied to Justice Daniel Gorman Saturday for a replevin writ to secure possession of a parrot, to save him from the baneful influences, of a saloon.

"The bird never swore once in his life, and I can't bear the thought of his learning to curse," she told the Justice. "You ought to help along the cause by not charging me anything for the papers."

Mrs. Littlepage said, while coming from Kansas City to Alton, she employed a porter to carry the cage. She said he ran off with the parrot, and when she next heard of it the bird had been sold to the J. W. Smith saloon for $10. The proprietor of the saloon refused, it is said, to give it to the owner.

R. R. PENSIONER, TIRED OF LOAFING, CARRIES WATER

Job of Councilman in East Alton Not Exacting Enough to Suit L. A. Patterson, 68.

L. A. Patterson, aged 68, pensioned on one-third salary by the Big Four Railroad, for which he worked 25 years, has accepted the position of a water carrier for the Western Cartridge works because he can't enjoy life without working.

"I tried to take a rest," said Patterson, "but I just couldn't. I wasn't satisfied being idle, and couldn't enjoy myself so I hunted up a job."

Patterson is a village councilman at East Alton, but this job is not enough to keep one busy all the time.

CIGARETTE FAMINE USED IN NEW THIRD DEGREE

Prisoner Is Deprived of His Smoke by Police to Induce Confession.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Deprivation of cigarettes is the "third degree" being inflicted on Pano Noum, arrested in connection with the murder Tuesday night of Mrs. Florence Woodruff. Noum has refused to talk, and the police took his cigarettes away from him today and refused to allow him to buy more. The man raged for a time and then subsided into absolute silence. He smoked continually until the police hit upon the idea of depriving him of his tobacco.

QUEEN BANS FREAK DRESS

Edict Is Promptly Obeyed by Duchess of Marlborough.

LONDON, July 5.—Queen Mary continues her campaign against freak fashions. Before attending the opening of the New Bedford College for women in Regents Park yesterday she notified the president of the college that no lady on the committee appointed to receive her or on the platform with her should wear a gown cut lower than an inch from the neck, and that no slit skirts of any kind were to be permitted.

Three members of the committee promptly retired to the background, but among those who come attired in accordance with the Queen's regulations was the Duchess of Marlborough.

CANDY FOR NEWLYWEDS

Alton Justice Moves Office to Room Over Confectionery.

In order to lure wedding couples to his office, Justice Daniel Gorman of Alton has selected a location over a candy store, opposite the city hall.

As an additional attraction, Gorman promises to give a box of candy to the first couple married in the new office.

Triplets Named for Wilson Girls.

VALLEY CITY, N. D., July 5.—Triplets born a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gunderson of this city were today christened Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor, in honor of President Wilson's three daughters.

BIG HOTELS FIRE ALL UNION WAITERS; WILL HIRE NEGROES

American, Jefferson, Planters and Others Import Strikebreakers From Chicago.

219 MEN OUT OF JOBS

Col. Lyman Hay Tells Employes They Can Return as Non-unionists.

"Beating the Waiters' Union to the punch," as one hotel manager phrased it, members of the St. Louis Hotel Keepers and Restaurant Men's Association last night discharged all the waiters at the Jefferson, Planters, Buckingham and American hotels, and at Faust's and Lippe's restaurants. Immediately afterward the waiters at the Marquette Hotel and at Nagel's restaurant walked out.

Their places will be supplied by negro waiters imported from Chicago, about 200 of whom were held in reserve in the district about Market street and Jefferson avenue.

At the Buckingham Hotel, negroes were installed last night. They will replace the white waiters and busboys this morning at the Planters, Jefferson, Marquette and American hotels, and tomorrow morning at Faust's, Lippe's and Nagle's.

Men of Long Service Discharged.

Affecting scenes were witnessed at the Planters and Jefferson Hotels when the manager, Lyman T. Hay, called the waiters before him and informed them of their dismissal.

Among the waiters at the Planters were Andrew Bowen and James Gallinger, who had been in the hotel's service for 17 and 13 years, respectively. Many of the men shed tears and Hay displayed emotion. He assured the men that the management attached no blame to them personally, and that as soon as the present situation was relieved they would be welcomed back as individuals.

He warned them, however, that they could not return as members of the Waiters' Union.

"I am compelled, in self-defense," he added to a formal statement which was read to the men, "to fire my cannon before I am surrounded by the enemy." He told them that the sole motive of the management's action was the recent campaign to unionize all the waiters in the city.

At the Jefferson Hotel the same scene was repeated.

On Saturday night most of the hotel cafes and restaurants are usually thronged with merry-making guests. But last night at 9 o'clock the tables were dismantled in the Planters Hotel dining rooms. Three or four guests, on the Fourth street balcony, were served by buss boys.

The Jefferson cafe was equally desolate, about half a dozen diners being served by buss boys. At Faust's the downstairs and upstairs dining rooms were closed at 8:30 o'clock, when the waiters received their pay and were discharged.

Preparing in advance for possible consequences to their action, the hotel and restaurant managements during the afternoon requested police guards.

219 Employes Involved.

The number of men involved by the lock-outs and walk-outs last night was as follows: Planters, 45 waiters and busboys; Jefferson, 45 waiters and busboys; American, 22 waiters and 10 busboys; Faust's, 22 waiters; Buckingham, 14 waiters and 5 busboys; Nagel's, 15 waiters and 4 busboys; Lippe's, 12 men, and Marquette, 25 men and boys. The total of men and boys is 219.

According to the proprietors, it was not expected that the union bartenders and cooks would strike in sympathy with the dismissal of the waiters. Delegates from both unions, however, were busy at the various hotels and restaurants, appealing to the men to strike.

Hay told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he believed last night's coup de'etat on the part of the managers spelled the end of white waiters in the first-class restaurants of St. Louis.

"When I applied for negro waiters in Chicago," he said, "they were unwilling to come unless I could guarantee them more than a temporary employment. I promised them at least five months' steady work. I believe black waiters will be more satisfactory to the public than white. A negro is grateful for a 10-cent tip. I have discharged white waiters for walking away in disdain from a tip of a dime.

"In self-defense, we fired our cannon before we were surrounded by the enemy. I am confident that white waiters will never again be employed at the American and Maryland hotels."

Manager McTague of the Maryland Hotel, who recently closed McTague's restaurant rather than permit its waiters to be unionized, and who a week ago displaced his white waiters at the Maryland with negroes, said last night that although he anticipated no trouble, he would tomorrow send his family out of town and take a room at the hotel, so as to be on the scene day and night.

BONE LODGED IN THROAT

Mrs. Maude Shield, 33 years old, of 912 South Eleventh street while eating a lamb chop last night swallowed a piece of bone, which lodged in her throat. She was taken to the city hospital for treatment but the attending physicians were unable to locate the bone. She continued to complain of a choking sensation and an X-ray picture of her throat will be taken today.

YOUNG GATES, HIT BY FATHER-IN-LAW, HIRES FAST TRAIN

Son of Millionaire Rides 90 Miles an Hour to New York After Cafe Scene.

DENIES ANY TROUBLE

Will Go Back to Minneapolis and "Make Someone Suffer for Story," He Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Charles G. Gates, son of the late "Bet a Million" John W. Gates, arrived on a special train at noon from Minneapolis, where he has been living since he married Miss Florence Hopwood, his second wife.

The first thing he did was to deny that his father-in-law, Frank Hopwood, had punched him in the jaw during a little champagne festival in McCormick's cafe in Minneapolis last Thursday night.

According to the story, which young Gates says is a lie out of whole cloth, he had been buying champagne by the case for friends and strangers in McCormick's to such good purpose that the managers were sending for more supplies.

As the tale ran, father-in-law Hopwood appeared, knocked him down, picked him up and shook him and knocked him down again.

Hurries on to Broadway.

The dispatch went on to say that the first thing Charlie Gates did then was to hustle to a phone and indulge his favorite whim of chartering a special to hurry him to Broadway. That he did come at the rate of 91 miles an hour some of the way, Gates admitted himself. But it was just an innate love of speed and not fear of his father-in-law that caused the rush, he told reporters.

Gates was the life of the party that attended his arrival in the special train. He hurled himself from the private car Superb, wearing a striped shirt, a modish collar and cravat and a pair of white and black checked trousers. A porter walked behind him carrying his coat.

After greeting his secretary, C. E. Herman, and a gentlemon whom he introduced as Dr. Iyak—"some doctor, too, take it from Charlie Gates"—who had been nervously awaiting his arrival, Gates handed out large fat cigars decorated with gold bands, then a reporter showed him a paper carrying a dispatch from Minneapolis telling of the alleged encounter with his father-in-law in McCormick's cafe on the night before the Fourth.

"Well, I'll be ——" exploded young Gates. "Well, of all the infamous falsehoods ever printed this one takes the ribbon.

"I had the best father in the world," said the young man with a break in his voice, "and he died."

"Now I have the best father-in-law in the world," said Gates, "and he wouldn't hit me—not on your life.

"I'm only a kid, but anybody that thinks he can lick me is at liberty to sail in right now. I'm only a kid, but I'm a director in corporations, and most of 'em can't get along without me. That's why I'm here in New York to attend a directors' meeting that is to be held as soon as I can get to the Whitehall Building."

"Best Father-in-Law Ever."

"Then your father-in-law didn't mix it with you," asked one of the party.

"Not Frank Hopwood," was the reply. "He's the best father-in-law ever. We parted the best of friends and as soon as I get through in New York I'm going to hop this little old special and hie me back to Minneapolis and make somebody suffer for that story."

"Why the special?" somebody wanted to know.

"When I travel," said young Gates, "I want to move. The common trains are too slow. My time is worth money and I waste time on slow trains. So I make money by saving time using special trains.

"Not that I care for money. I'm only a kid, but I give away a million dollars a year. What's the use of money if you can't circulate it—give the people a crack at it.

"If you make money and save it somebody will burn it up after you die. I have a passion for burning up my money while I am alive. But these conflagrations of mine are personally conducted and don't ever think Charlie Gates is a sucker.

Gates Tried to Give Away $5000, Says Hotel Man.

CHICAGO, July 5.—It was not wine that Charlie Gates was proposing to buy when he was given the gate at the meeting of the Greeters of America in Minneapolis. Clarence Schafer, manager of a Portland (Ore.) hotel, said today that Gates was attempting to contribute $5000 to the sinking fund of the "Greeters," which is an organization of hotel managers and clerks.

"David Olmstead of the Planters Hotel, St. Louis, was in the chair," said Olmstead. "Gates had told many that he intended to contribute at the meeting. He entered and began to address the chairman.

"Who are you?" asked Olmstead.

"Just a minute and I'll tell you," replied Gates.

"Are you a member of the Greeters?" was the next question.

"No, I am Charles Gates, son of my father."

Before anyone could interfere Olmstead called the doorkeeper and ordered Gates tossed out.

MILLIONAIRE WHO WAS CUFFED BY FATHER-IN-LAW, AND HIS WIFE

MR. and MRS. CHARLES G. GATES. © AMERICAN PRESS ASS'N

LIGHTS GO OUT AS MOTOR CYCLISTS NEAR END OF RACE

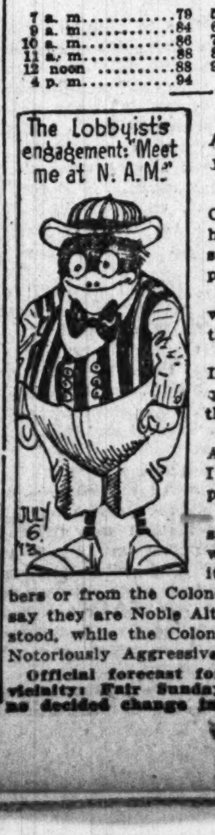
When Track Is Again Illuminated, One Rider Is Found Painfully Injured.

LUDLOW, Ky., July 5.—Just as the four riders in the first race at the Lagoon motordrome tonight had finished the second lap of that event, the string of lights encircling the track was suddenly extinguished. Ten seconds elapsed and when the track was once more illuminated the oil-soaked form of Lovell Burden, one of the Cincinnati riders, was motionless and badly injured beside his twisted motor cycle, while McNamara, another rider, was scrambling from under his machine, and the Chicago riders, Sperl and Mercier, with the power off, were "coasting," white faced and wild eyed.

A blanket would have covered the field as the men finished the second lap. The timer had just stopped to whisper the order of the finish, when a vivid flash of lightning came and the lights went out.

FAIR WEATHER FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

7 a. m.	79	5 p. m.	96
9 a. m.	84	6 p. m.	94
10 a. m.	86	7 p. m.	92
11 a. m.	88	8 p. m.	87
12 noon	88	9 p. m.	84
4 p. m.	94		



The Lobbyist's engagement: "Meet me at N. A. M."
JULY 6. '13.

"What does N. A. M. stand for?" demanded Mrs. X.

"It stood for Col. Mulhall and his methods for several years," replied Mr. X.

"Now, you know what I mean, those letters."

"Yes, I know. I've been reading quite a number of those letters."

"The initials, N. A. M. That's what I asked about, please."

"It depends," said Mr. X., "on whether you take it from the members or from the Colonel. The members say they are Noble Altruists, Misunderstood, while the Colonel says they are Notoriously Aggressive Malefactors."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

"J. C. R.," BRAIN OPERATED ON, CAN'T REGAIN MEMORY

Remarkable Operation Not Expected to Let "Unknown" Recall the Past.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 5.—"J. C. R." the "unknown" at the State Hospital for the Insane here, probably never will recall his own name or that of his birthplace, nor tell friends here the details of his past life. Physicians late today performed what they termed a remarkable operation, but according to Dr. C. C. Heyerdale of the State hospital staff, there is little hope that the operation will give back to "Roe" his memory or speech.

The physicians found that "Roe" at one time had suffered a hemorrhage of the brain as the result of which a large area of brain cells in that portion of the brain relating to the speech and memory had degenerated. A large cyst was taken from Roe's brain, and although he was on the operating table more than an hour, he withstood the shock well.

"Roe," was found partly paralyzed, lying beside a railway track several years ago, and soon afterward was brought to the hospital here. From signs which he has made, it has been thought that his initials are "J. C. R.," and that he formerly was connected with the navy. The operation today was undertaken by his request, made by signs, in hope that his memory and speech could be restored.

RUNAWAY HORSE BREAKS MAN'S LEG WITH KICKS

Driver of Wagon Is Found Badly Hurt After Animal Gets Away.

Spectators pursued a runaway horse instead of going to the aid of Henry W. Enders, the driver, at Union and Berlin avenues, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, because the animal, before breaking the traces, had kicked Enders into the wagon bed, where he could not be seen.

When his cries attracted attention, it was found he was unable to rise, because his left leg had been fractured in two places. He is 24 years old, a landscape gardener, and lives at 2313 South Ninth street.

The runaway began at Waterman avenue, the horse becoming frightened at an automobile. Enders was taken to the Jewish Hospital.

TARIFF BOARD WAS URGED BY N. A. M. TO PREVENT REVISION

Lobbyist Mulhall's Documents Show How Campaign to Delay Cuts in Duty Was Conducted.

RESOLUTION PROVIDES FOR SWEEPING INVESTIGATION

Rules Committee of House Reports in Favor of Full Inquiry Into the Charges Against the Association and All Alleged Lobby Activities Affecting Congress.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Providing for a sweeping investigation of the charges of Martin M. Mulhall against the National Association of Manufacturers and of all alleged lobby activities before Congress, a resolution was reported by the Rules Committee to the House today.

Under a blanket clause in the resolution, the House Committee would have almost plenary authority to probe all lobbying activity, past or present. Regarding the specific charges of Mulhall, the resolution provides that the Committee shall determine whether or not the lobbyists of "The National Association of Manufacturers or the association did in fact reach or influence, whether for business, political or sympathetic reasons, or otherwise, any representatives, and if so, when, by whom, and in what manner."

By making the point of order that no quorum was present, Minority Leader Mann prevented the House from passing the resolution. The House was adjourned to next Wednesday afternoon. That the resolution will pass Wednesday or some time next week no leader of the House doubts.

The House amended the resolution to make it clearer, but did not change its substance except that the section providing for "legal assistance" was stricken out.

Immediately after the House met, Chairman Henry of the Committee on Rules presented his resolution, which was given the right of way as a privileged measure. It was evident that very little opposition to the resolution would show itself.

Levy Opposed to Inquiry.

Representative Ferris of Oklahoma declared that he thought the investigation should be made by a joint committee of the Senate and House, but he did not have many supporters.

Representative Jefferson Levy of New York declared that he was opposed to any more investigation of any kind. He said that the House investigation of the United States Steel corporation caused a depreciation in values to the amount of more than $1,000,000,000, and had accomplished no real good. He asserted that the Money Trust investigation had not only wrought disaster but had helped to "kill one of the greatest bankers the country ever knew."

Levy threatened to block the progress of the resolution by making a point of order on no quorum, but, upon the advice of Representative Henry, he withdrew the point of order and the debate proceeded.

Mann for Investigation.

Republican Leader Mann, in a vigorous speech, declared he had never met a lobby in 16 years in the House. He urged the investigation, however.

Representative Murdock of Kansas said that he had read the statements made by Mulhall and found in them evidence of what he had suspected several years ago when certain committees were appointed.

"The Mulhall charges are serious," declared Murdock. "It looks to me as if the N. A. M. tried to bullyrag congressmen into doing its bidding.

"I have thought that some committee appointments in this House were dictated against certain interests and for others. The titular head of one House and the whip have been mentioned by Mulhall."

HOW N. A. M. FOUGHT AGAINST TARIFF CUT

The Post-Dispatch today prints by special arrangement with the New York World the eighth chapter of Col. Martin M. Mulhall's expose of the National Association of Manufacturers' lobbying, political work and strike-breaking efforts. This installment is Col. Mulhall's account of the methods and success of the N. A. M. in originating the Tariff Commission of the Taft administration.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, July 6.—(From today's New York World.)—While compelled to greater secrecy by the attack made by President Wilson on the lobby opposing the Underwood bill now before the Senate, there is very good reason to believe that the same men who were successful in preventing a genuine revision of the tariff four years ago—in 1909—have been almost as industrious during the last two months, with the same end in view.

In the correspondence that follows there is provided a clear exposition of the methods and success of the chief officials and lobby workers of the National Association of Manufacturers in originating the Tariff Commission in 1909 as the most effective obstacle to genuine tariff revision.

Until President Wilson called attention to the activities of the lobby arrayed against the Democratic tariff program many of the same men who manipulated the tariff situation in 1908 had been secretly active in the halls of Congress. President Kirby, the retiring president of the N. A. M.; H. E. Miles, former Senator Heminway, former Congressman Watson, Chief Lobbyist Emery, Frank Nunemacker, D. M. Parry, General Manager Bird, Judge Devenport, Secretary Boudinot, Ludwig Nissen, John Battelle, John Cobb and other men who had a part in the campaign for tariff lobbying in 1909 have frequently been at Washington conferring with "friends" in both the House and Senate regarding the pending tariff legislation.

It is not improbable that some of these gentlemen will be called before the Overman committee to explain the scope of their undertakings and to disclose the names of national legislators with whom they conferred.

Origin of Board Idea.

It is the recollection of Col. Mulhall that the proposition to create a tariff commission to head off the attempt of the Republicans to redeem the pledge in their national platform to revise the instrument downward was conceived by H. E. Miles of the Racine-Sattley Co. of Racine, Wis., soon after the election of Taft and Sherman. Miles was a director of the National Association of Manufacturers. He took an active part in the presidential campaign of 1908, devoting himself particularly to bringing about the election of protective tariff Republicans.

On Nov. 27, 1908, three weeks after the presidential election, Miles wrote Col. Mulhall from Racine that he would be in Washington in a week or so to "take our lobby in behalf of a Tariff Commission." Col. Mulhall, replying to this letter, wrote Miles at Racine from New York, as follows:

"At the request of Mr. Van Cleave I have interviewed quite a number of politicians here for the last few days, and as I told Mr. Van Cleave last Wednesday, I firmly believe it is time now for us to make the best effort we possibly can to secure a Tariff Commission. I feel that there is a good hard fight made at this short session of Congress, and a stiff fight made at the extra session of Congress this spring, we will be able to get a bill of this kind through. * * * I feel we can have the aid of most of the Indiana members, headed by Mr. Watson, and others of his kind, besides, we can have the aid of a great many of the active members in the East. I have been instructed to get up a list of this kind.

Record of N. A. M. Gathering.

Col. Mulhall has a full record of the gathering of the chief officials of the National Association of Manufacturers, in Washington, to start the campaign for a Tariff Commission, in order to delay the actual revision of the tariff by Congress. This meeting was held in room 405 of the Willard Hotel, on Dec. 5, 1908, at which there were present President Van Cleave, Director Miles, Director Kirby, General Manager Bird, Secretary Schwedtman and Col. Mulhall.

There is considerable correspondence bearing upon the plan to spring the Tariff Commission by working upon President Taft, who had declared himself in favor of genuine revision. The National Association of Manufacturers approached the President-elect from every avenue, and on Jan. 5, 1909, while Mr. Taft was at Augusta, Ga., he wrote this letter encouraging the scheme for a commission:

> Augusta, Ga., Jan. 5, 1909.—My Dear Sir—I quite agree with you in the advantage of having a permanent Tariff Commission, and if the present tariff bill should make provision for some such body it would meet my views exactly. Sincerely yours,
>
> WM. H. TAFT.
>
> Mr. Henry Riesenberg,
> Indianapolis, Ind.

Mulhall Describes Talks With Speaker Cannon and Sereno Payne

Riesenberg, to whom this full letter from the President-elect was addressed, was one of the moving spirits of the scheme to create a tariff commission and afterward became the secretary of the convention held at Indianapolis on Feb. 17 and 18, 1909. Reporting to Schwedtman under date of Jan. 8 of that year, regarding the feeling among members of Congress, Col. Mulhall described an interview he had with Speaker Cannon in the latter's room in the Capitol. He said that the Speaker characterized the proposed convention as "all damned nonsense," but after he saw that the Board of Trade of Chicago and several other Illinois organizations were actively interested in this convention he seemed to change the tone of his conversation considerably.

In the same report the Colonel described an interview with Sereno E. Payne, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He wrote that Mr. Payne treated his visit as "a kind of a 'joke,'" but finally agreed, according to the Colonel, to attend the Tariff Commission convention if he could find time to do so.

Reports to Home Office.

Eight reports from Col. Mulhall to the home office during January conveyed the details of his interviews with members of Congress concerning the tariff commission idea. He frequently mentioned in these reports Congressman Watson as "our Indiana district friend" and under date of Jan. 12 the Colonel described meeting Watson in Speaker Cannon's room along with Emery, chief lobbyist of the National Manufacturers' Association.

Incidentally the Colonel says that Watson told him that he was a candidate for a place in Mr. Taft's Cabinet, preferring the Secretaryship of Commerce and Labor. Watson urged the Colonel to "impress upon our people the importance of getting some people at once to see the President-elect and to go to work on Senator Knox of Pennsylvania," to promote his Cabinet ambitions.

In all the Colonel reported that a majority of the Republican members of Congress seems to favor the tariff commission idea. In a report of Jan. 16 the Colonel wrote to Schwedtman: "I did not call on the Senate on account of Senator Beveridge advising me to wait until he had seen several members of the Senate. Of course I shall continue with the members of the House until I am told to stop. * * * Besides it has given me an opportunity of placing before the members of the House and Senate the splendid work that has been done by our organization in a political way during the past six years, and particularly the last two years."

Advised to Be Cautious.

In a report to Schwedtman, of Jan. 20, 1909, Col. Mulhall said that several members of Congress expressed the fear that the tariff commission convention was to be turned into a "Beveridge convention." Two days later Schwedtman wrote from the home office at St. Louis:

> I note especially what you say about making this a Beveridge convention.' Please disabuse the minds of our good friends of this idea. That will not be permitted and there is no man big enough to swing this convention from the clearly defined lines on which it is organized.

In daily reports for more than two weeks Col. Mulhall detailed the activities of Miles, Riesenberg and himself in promoting the tariff commission convention idea.

Instructions to him from Schwedtman on Jan. 28 advised that he discuss the tariff matter with Emery and to proceed with the "greatest caution." He added: "When I say to you that you know more of the secrets of this office than Mrs. Schwedtman does, and when I say to you further that if you were in Mr. Van Cleave's place I would guard your secrets with the same faith that I do his, then you will feel satisfied and will put the blame on conditions beyond my control."

"My Dear Ferdinand."

This admonition was called forth by a protest from Col. Mulhall that Miles and Riesenberg were interfering with his own diplomatic mission as the Congressional lobbyist of the N. A. M.

"I note," wrote Schwedtman, "what you say about Mr. Riesenberg seeing 150 Congressmen in three days. That is not all; he saw 50 Senators in addition, all of which will tend to show you what poor mortals you and I are compared with this wonderful genius."

In a report to 'My Dear Ferdinand" (Schwedtman) Col. Mulhall especially called attention to the names of "a few members of Congress that I feel will do us a lot of good in Washington as well as in Indianapolis if they are handled right at the present time. One of the gentlemen I wish to mention is the Hon. George W. Fairchild of the Twenty-fourth New York District. I have frequently called on Mr. Fairchild and he is always enthusiastic and doing good work continually for our organization and for the bill, and he is anxious for the success of the convention."

The Colonel also described Congressman Edwin Y. Webb of the Ninth North Carolina District.

"Of course," wrote the Colonel, "if Mr. Webb is taken care of or his expenses looked after it would do us a lot of good here in other ways, for I am under the impression that Mr. Webb is not very well fixed financially and he would greatly appreciate his transportation or hotel bills, if they were extended to him, to attend this convention."

Hard Fighter for N. A. M.

Another Congressman for whom the Colonel spoke a kind word in the same word was Sidney E. Mudd of the Fifth Maryland District, of whom he said:

'Mr. Mudd has been the hardest fighter we have had in Congress for the last six years. He has not only been outspoken in the committee room and upon the floor of Congress, but has been just as outspoken in his own district against Gompers and of the Gompers ring. I know of no assistance that has been given to Mr. Mudd in his district outside of what little has been given to him by the Workingmen's Protective Association of Baltimore (organized by Mulhall as a secret agent of the National Manufacturers' Association.)"

Injunction Bill Scare Used to Flood President With Letters

At the Indianapolis convention a committee of 100 was appointed to formulate plans for tariff commission legislation. An executive committee of 15, headed by Miles, took active charge of the work and established headquarters at Washington.

Following the Indianapolis convention, Col. Mulhall, in a letter from Washington, under date of March 17, 1909, reported to Schwedtman " a great rush of manufacturers to attend the hearing here" on the bill that afterward became known as the Payne-Aldrich bill. The Colonel also reported that Watson was rendering valuable service in promoting the scheme for a Tariff Commission.

In a letter to D. M. Parry, former president of the National Manufacturers' Association, and written on the same date by Col. Mulhall, he said:

> There have been warm times here for the past week, and we have all been helping Watson and our friends here in this (Tariff Commission) fight, and I feel that by so doing we have strengthened our organization with the leaders in Congress very materially.

Valuable Advice Given.

Under date of April 6,1909, Col. Mulhall sent to Schwedtman "some inside information" regarding the Tariff Commission project. He described an interview that he had arranged between Watson and the members of the Executive Committee of 100 appointed at Indianapolis, headed by Miles, Kirby, Meade, Towne and Tompkins and Watson. The Indiana Congressman, he said, gave the committee some valuable advice and piloted them in their efforts to secure recruits to the Tariff Commission scheme.

The Colonel described an interview between Miles, Towne and Tompkins with President Taft at the White House on Wednesday, March 28.

"He (the President) gave them a very pleasant interview," wrote the Colonel, "stating that he was for a Tariff Commission at this session, and the committee came away fully convinced that they could get a Tariff Commission before a tariff bill was put through."

In the same report the Colonel wrote of an interview that he and Miles had had with Senator Root, who came out very strongly in favor of the Tariff Commission." According to the Colonel, Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island promised Miles to put in the Senate draft of the tariff bill a clause for a Tariff Commission covering almost in full the bill "suggested by our committee." The Colonel wrote further, regarding Senator Aldrich, that the latter had made the same promise to Hemenway. Watson also assured the Colonel that Speaker Cannon, Chairman Payne of the Ways and Means Committee and Dalzell of Pennsylvania expressed the belief that they could procure the acceptance of the amended bill by the House.

Gardner and Watson.

The Colonel, in the same report, said that Vice-President Sherman had sent for him and told him that he (Sherman) had headed a large tariff delegation from New York to see the President. This committee, the Vice-President said, had protested against the Tariff Commission.

"This was the crowd that stirred the President so against Mr. Miles," wrote the Colonel, "for making the public statement that the President promised to stand by the Tariff Commission idea. The Vice-President quoted the President as having denied that he had authorized Miles to make any such statement.

"We have all been advising Mr. Miles for some time to be moderate in his publicity of what takes place," reported the Colonel, "and I feel that if he does this there is no question but that he can get a Tariff Commission bill through. Mr. Watson is under the impression that it would be good politics for Mr. Miles to stay away from here for the next eight or ten days. On the advice of Mr. Miles I will have Mr. Gardner of New Jersey present our Tariff Commission bill this afternoon."

Under date of April 8, the Colonel wrote Schwedtman that Miles and Watson and had a complete understanding. On April 15 the Colonel described a fifty-five minute interview that he and Miles had had with Vice-President Sherman regarding tariff legislation.

Resolution Reported in House for Lobby Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 5.

WHEREAS, there have appeared in recent issues of various newspapers published in the United States divers statements and charges as to the existence and activity of a lobby organized by and on behalf of an organization known as the National Association of Manufacturers for the purpose of improperly influencing legislation by Congress, the official conduct of certain of its members and employes, the appointment and selection of committees of the House and for other purposes designed to affect the integrity of the proceedings of the House of Representatives and its members;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Speaker appoint a select committee of seven members of the House and that such committee be instructed to inquire into and report upon all the matters so alleged concerning said reports and more especially whether during this or any previous Congress the lobbyists of the said National Association of Manufacturers or the said association through any officer, agent, or member thereof, did in fact reach or influence, whether for business, political, or sympathetic reasons or otherwise, the said representatives or any officer or employe of this or any former House of Representatives in or about the discharge of their official duties, and if so, when, by whom, and in what manner.

Said committee shall also inquire whether money has been used, or improper influence exerted by said National Association of Manufacturers or agent thereof to accomplish the defeat for nomination or election of any candidate for the House of Representatives or Congress and said committee shall likewise inquire whether members of Congress have been employed by the association for the accomplishment of any improper purposes whatever.

Said committee is also directed to inquire whether improper influence has been exerted by said association or by any other association, corporation or person to secure the appointment or selection of the committees of the House, or any of them.

Said committee shall also inquire whether the said National Association of Manufacturers or any other organization, corporation or association or person does now maintain or has heretofore maintained a lobby for the purposes of influencing legislation by Congress and ascertain and report to what extent and in what manner, if at all, legislation has been improperly affected or prevented by reason of the existence of such lobby, if it be found to exist at all now or heretofore.

Said committee or any sub-committee therefore may sit in the city of Washington or elsewhere to conduct its investigations during the sessions of the House or recess of Congress. It shall have power to employ such clerical assistance as may be deemed necessary, to send for persons and papers and administer oaths, and shall have the right to report at any time.

The Speaker shall have authority to sign and the clerk attest subpenas during the recess of Congress. The expenses of said inquiry shall be paid out of the contingent fund of the House upon vouchers approved by the chairman of said committee, to be immediately available.

"Our Friend Watson."

"We had a conference in my room in the hotel in the early morning," wrote the Colonel, "and I was directed by Messrs. Miles and Cobb to leave here at the earliest possible moment and go to Rhode Island and work among the business men and politicians there for a few days and have them send letters to Senator Aldrich to give us a commission such as we want * * * The work that has been done on the House side and the list of 158 members of Congress that I gave to Watson has had a good effect, for Watson told me this morning that he saw a number of those who were on the list, and he found them stronger advocates of the Tariff Commission than he supposed they were. I told Mr. Sherman (the Vice-President) this fact yesterday."

Under date of May 7 the Colonel reported some very important information that "our friend Watson" had given him.

"He has made a confession to me," wrote the Colonel, "and it is this: All this scare about injunction bills and an amendment to the Sherman act and such legislation was all gotten up by himself and the Speaker for the purpose of flooding the President with letters, and to stop this dickering upon the tariff question at this session of Congress.

He said the Speaker was tired of the tariff agitation and thought the best way to stop it was to keep our people busy. He claims there is no more danger of any injunction bills or other such legislation getting through this session of Congress than there is of my flying off to the moon."

1000 "Personal and Confidential" Appeals Sent to N. A. M. Members

The Colonel added this to the same letter: "Mr. Watson will leave here at 3 p. m. today to attend the Methodist Episcopal Conference to be held in Baltimore, where he presides this evening. I am going to Baltimore with him."

Writing to Schwedtman on July 6, 1909, after the passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill, that the commission provision had been assured, Col. Mulhall said: "There are quite a number of the leaders here (in Washington) at the present time who believe that we would have got a better bill if we had not made an agreement with the President and Aldrich."

On July 10, the Colonel wrote Kirby that Watson had canvassed the House and was able to report that the Tariff Commission bill would go through.

On July 14 the "Executive Committee of the General Committee of 100 for a Tariff Commission, representing 234 organizations," sent out a confidential circular to members of the National Association of Manufacturers. At the head of the circular appear the names of the Executive Committee, as follows:

H. E. Miles, Racine, Wis., chairman.
Henry R. Towne, New York City, treasurer.
Alba B. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.
D. M. Parry, Indianapolis, Ind.
John Kirby Jr., Dayton, O.
Charles M. Jarvis, New Britain, Conn.
D. A. Tompkins, Charlotte, N. C.
W. A. Harris, Lawrence, Kan.
Curtis Guild Jr., Boston.
James W. Van Cleave, St. Louis, Mo (ex-officio).
L. Goetzmann, secretary.
Harry Harrison Lewis, executive secretary.

Getting Information.

The circular reads in part as follows:

> My Dear Mr. ——
>
> I never solicited funds in my life. I believe, however, it is my duty to write to you and a few others who are deeply interested in the tariff commission proposition and at least state the situation as it is today. We have most intimate ways of finding out.

After fully describing the trouble in conference committee representing both the Senate and House, the circular continues:

> Our trouble is in the House. The House conferees are four to two against it (the Tariff Commission bill). Dalzell, knowing what such a proviso would do to the kind of tariff he stands for, will never yield. Fordney and Boutell are exceedingly against it today and likely to continue so. Payne is against it decidedly, but says that if the Senate maximum and minimum proviso carries that he will grant a commission proposition also as necessary, but he insists upon the Payne maximum and minimum, which is very arbitrary and greatly objected to by those who are interested in foreign trade, like yourself. Under this arbitrary provision, which leaves nothing to executive or other discretion, Payne is half right in insisting that there shall be no commission.
>
> **Friends Needed for Work.**
>
> We sent out 1000 letters yesterday and we must bring people here to work upon Congressmen within the next 10 days. We need funds. I offer to be one of the ten or twenty to give $100 each, and will be very happy if you felt it a good business and patriotic investment to send us this amount, but I ask you to act wholly on your own judgment and not to do it in any sense because I requested it. If you knew how earnest the President is and other splendid people here I am sure you would be glad to help.

Each member of the committee individually signed numbers of the "thousand letters" sent out.

On July 21 another circular, marked "Personal and Confidential," and signed by Miles as chairman of the Executive Committee, reported that the President is—

> absolutely bent upon his program and wonderfully unyielding. I am sure he considers the tariff commission proviso in the Senate bill one of the most vital features of the present revision. And the entire opposition, so far as it resists him, is in Speaker Cannon as the one opposing unit and behind him a majority of the House conferees. I am perfectly satisfied that if Speaker Cannon could name the personnel of the proposed commission he would grant it instantly and he would undoubtedly name the sort of men he packed the conference committee with.
>
> **Commission Measure.**
>
> I am wiring organizations to telegraph Taft, Aldrich and Cannon, insisting on the Senate proviso. The whole matter will be decided possibly within a couple of days, possibly three or four days, so that telegrams rather than letters should be used. **If 5000 telegrams could come quickly to Aldrich and Cannon you may be sure that it would give the Administration very helpful support.** The good Lord moves slowly, but this is certainly above everything else. This country is on the way more rapidly than most of us realize to a just and more helpful tariff.

A letter from Miles to Mulhall written at Racine on July 11 expressed surprise that the Iowa manufacturers not only passed the resolutions we wanted them to, but another resolution expressing the desire that the President veto the tariff bill unless it has a very substantial revision downward. It shows that Iowa is bent on tariff adjustment, regardless of consequences to the Republican party or anything else.

On July 24 Col. Mulhall reported to Schwedtman that "at a long interview I just had with Mr. Watson he has informed me that the tariff commission measure has gone through as drawn by Aldrich and himself, and submitted to Mr. Van Cleave, with the exception of the words 'and to gather information for Congress.' "

Schwedtman for Board.

After the passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill containing the proviso for the commission, Col. Mulhall was directed by Secretary Boudinot on July 30 to send "as quickly as possible a memoranda showing how your salary and expenses should be divided between your regular legislative work and the work you have been doing for the tariff committee of 100."

Immediately after the passage of the tariff bill the officials of the National Association of Manufacturers began to urge the appointment of Miles and Schwedtman as members of the Tariff Commission. Several protests against the appointment of Miles were made, including one from J. G. Battelle, president of the Columbus Iron and Steel Co. In reply to this protest, Col. Mulhall wrote Mr. Battelle that in his opinion Mr. Miles "has done great injury to our organization with the leaders of both parties on the tariff question."

Fought for Schwedtman.

Schwedtman in a letter to the Colonel on Sept. 15 expressed his appreciation for the Colonel's efforts to "assure my appointment on the Tariff Commission."

"At the same time," wrote Schwedtman, "if I had to do it, it is likely that I would concentrate my efforts on half a dozen men of national power, such as Uncle Joe, Congressman McKinley, our friend Watson **AND, ABOVE ALL, SENATOR ALDRICH.**"

The National Association of Manufacturers did not appear from the correspondence relating to the subject to be particularly concerned with the ambition of Miles to become a member of the Tariff Commission, but Mulhall was instructed by President Kirby to do all that he could to promote the appointment of Schwedtman, who, as already stated, was secretary to the president. Kirby wrote to Col. Mulhall on Sept. 13, 1909, urging him to be more active in Schwedtman's interest and inclosing a letter he (Kirby) had written to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel.

Conservative Protectionist.

Among other things Kirby described Schwedtman as a "man of strong and practical common sense, a conservative protectionist and has no 'isms' or preconceived theories to exploit. He is familiar with correct methods of making up costs and an indefatigable worker in everything he undertakes."

He urged Secretary Nagel to use his influence with the President to secure the appointment of Schwedtman. From the correspondence it is apparent that thousands of letters and telegrams indorsing Schwedtman for a place on the Tariff Commission were forwarded to Washington, under the accelerating influences of the National Association of Manufacturers. Schwedtman personally wrote many letters to the Colonel urging his own appointment and portraying his capability for the place he sought. But he was not appointed a member of the Tariff Commission; neither was Miles.

PRESIDENT FINDS EXTREME OF QUIET AT SUMMER HOME

He Sees No One at Harlakenden House Except Members of Family.

BETROTHED PAIR THERE

Miss Jessie and Fiance Arrive After Visiting His College in Massachusetts.

By Associated Press.

CORNISH, N. H., July 5.—President Wilson, always fond of simplicity and seclusion when seeking rest and diversion from official duties, found in his summer home here, which he saw for the first time today, the extreme isolation and quiet.

Arriving at noon at Harlakenden House, which has been leased for two years as a summer capital, the President saw nobody, in fact, but members of his family.

Absolutely no one got inside the big gate, a quarter mile from the house, to catch a glimpse of the President. The evening was spent in the shadow of oil lamps and candles, for there are no electric lights in Cornish.

No Demonstration at Arrival.

The President's arrival was inconspicuous and attracted little attention. Windsor, Vt., the nearest town of any size to Cornish, contributed a handful of people out of its 2000 population to greet the President. Except for a single cheer, there was no demonstration.

Along the way some of the natives waved a flag and occasionally an apron fluttered, but the ascent of three and a half miles to Harlakden House was uneventful.

The secret service operatives, grouped in a car behind, trailed along with difficulty as the President's machine ploughed through the loose sand and left in its wake an atmosphere thick with dust. The weather was hot and sultry most of the day, but cooled somewhat toward evening.

The President was taken on a sightseeing tour of his home by Mrs. Wilson immediately on his arrival. He stepped out to the portico that fronts on the Connecticut River. Looking down, however, he saw a moss-covered stream, shallow and filled with logs and debris. The President took a nap in the afternoon and a short motor ride before dinner.

Miss Jessie Wilson returned tonight with her fiance, Francis Bowes Sayre. They had been visiting in Pennsylvania and had spent today at Williamstown, Mass., with President Garfield of Williams College, of which Mr. Sayre is a graduate. The family circle was not complete, however, as Miss Margaret Wilson, the eldest daughter, is visiting near Madison, Wis., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Leaves Secretaries Behind.

The President brought with him only his physician, Dr. Carey T. Grayson, U. S. N., leaving behind all secretaries and stenographers. He said he expected to do no work, but would "loaf." He denied himself to the correspondents throughout his visit, declaring that if anything of importance developed at Washington requiring comment from him he would go there immediately and become fully advised of the situation before expressing himself.

Monday he probably will play golf. His schedule calls for departure Tuesday, but there is a possibility his stay may be lengthened if legislative affairs in Washington are not pressing.

John T. West's Divorced Wife Will Go on Stage

JOSEPHINE MANSFIELD

Former Josephine Mansfield, Who Got Decree From St. Louis Banker's Son, Likes Opera.

St. Louis friends of Mrs. Josephine Mansfield West, who obtained a divorce in South Norwalk, Conn., last week, from John Terry West, eldest son of Thomas H. West, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., were surprised when they first learned, a few months ago, of the Wests' difficulties. They were believed by their acquaintances here to be devoted to each other.

Miss Mansfield, as she will henceforth be known, is one of three sisters who were noted in St. Louis a few years ago for their beauty and their musical accomplishments. May Mansfield married Selby Barnes, and divorced him after he mysteriously disappeared. She is now teaching music in Paris. Emily Mansfield, the other sister, married Edward Gay Butler, and they live in Virginia, near Pagebrook, Thomas Nelson Page's estate.

The former Mrs. West, who is a talented vocalist, is planning, according to dispatches, to seek an engagement in grand opera next fall. She is now in a sanitarium recovering from an attack of nervous prostration.

West is a New York broker. He filed suit for divorce last July, and named as corespondent Dr. John S. Billings Jr., son of the head of the New York public library. Mrs. West was then in St. Louis and was ill, but when she was served with notice of the suit, she went East, being carried to and from the train on a stretcher.

She showed such a determination to contest the suit that her husband dropped it. She later filed her suit, which West did not contest.

BULGARS RETAKE POSITION HELD BY GREEKS 48 HOURS

Battle Reported to Be Raging Near Soloniki, 180,000 Men Being Engaged.

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 5.—The Bulgarian troops are reported by the correspondent of the Tageblatt to have reoccupied Ghevgheli at the point of the bayonet after the Greeks had been in possession of the place 48 hours. The Bulgarians are reported to be advancing on Egripalanka, where a great battle with the Servians is imminent.

Desperate fighting has been in progress between Bulgarians and Servians since yesterday near Veles (Koprili), according to the Sofia correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse. He says Bulgarian troops repulsed the Servian southern wing with heavy losses and expected to occupy Veles shortly.

Big Battle Near Saloniki.

The same correspondent telegraphs that a battle, extending over an area of 50 miles, is being fought north of Saloniki, where 80,000 Greeks are opposed to 100,000 Bulgarians. The Bulgarians had made a number of minor attacks since last Monday with the object of inducing the Greeks to take the offensive. The bait was taken and the battle was begun. The result is expected to be a deciding factor in the Greek and Bulgarian campaign.

Private reports from Belgrade indicate that even Servian official quarters are begining to fear that the campaign against the Bulgarians is almost hopeless. For Bulgaria the attitude of Roumania constitutes the greatest menace The Roumanian army has been provisionally mobilized, but the Government makes her future attitude dependent upon the negotiations with Bulgaria.

It is hoped here that Bulgarian states men will perceive the necessity of coming to a speedy and amicable settlement with their neighbor, whose friendship at the present moment is of such vital neccessity to Bulgaria.

The Servian loss of the Timok division, in addition to the breaking up of the Drina division, is regarded in well informed circles in Vienna as presaging a speedy conclusion of the war.

Turkey Indicates Desire to "Take Advantage of Opportunity."

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5.—A semi-official statement declares the government desires to maintain neutrality. It adds significantly that the conflict between the Balkan allies has aroused excitement in the Turkish army, which it will be difficult for the government to check "if Turkey does not obtain just and equitable recognition of her rights." The opinion is general in influential quarters that Turkey should take prompt advantage of the recent splendid opportunity to recover some of her lost territory.

Greek Minister Withdraws From Bulgarian Capital.

SOFIA, July 5.—The Greek minister withdrew from here today after placing the Greek interests in the hands of the French legation.

ATHENS, July 5.—The Bulgarian minister is preparing to leave Athens. The Bulgarian flag on the legation was lowered today.

4000 Servians Surrender to Bulgars With Their Ammunition.

LONDON, July 5.—The Bulgarian legation received today official confirmation of the surrender of the Servian Timok division, numbering 4000. Six machine guns, 27 quick-firers and a complete commissariat train also were captured. Two Servian regiments which crossed the frontier into Bulgaria, according to further advices, have been driven back to the north of Egripalanka.

ILLINOIS WOMEN GO TO POLES AND VOTE AS HUSBANDS DO

Family Unanimity Prevails When Wives Take Advantage of Equal Suffrage Law.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Exercising the right of suffrage for the first time in this State, women voted today for municipal officers in Wamac, near Centralia, and on bond issues in two other cities, Libertyville and North Chicago.

A President of the Village Board and six Trustees were elected at Wamac. Mrs. Q. W. Coleman was the first voter at the polls. She appeared before 7 o'clock and waited for the polls to open in order to have the honor of being the first woman in the State to use the right conferred by the recent statute.

A $10,000 bond issue for a new village hall was the issue at Libertyville. Fifteen women, all but two of them married, voted within a short time after the polls were opened. Most of the married women came to the voting place with their husbands. Ages of woman voters were not asked by the election judges.

More than 200 women voted on the bond issue in North Chicago. Family unanimity on the question seemed apparent in most of the married pairs who came to vote together.

Today and every day Post-Dispatch Wants are full of chances for getting work, making investments or acquiring a competence through opportunity tips.

ALL BALLOONS IN NATIONAL RACE LAND IN MICHIGAN

Upton Down 652 Miles From Kansas City, Watts 630, Honeywell 625, Berry 590.

WATTS' TRIP PLEASANT

His Aid Wires They Could Hear Noises of Cities, but Clouds Obscured Sights.

CAPT. BERRY WIRES THE POST-DISPATCH

JACKSON, Mich., July 5.
Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.,
Will have to land as Mr. Hoffman got too much of the heat. Albert von Hoffmann Jr., and Capt. Berry are well and in excellent spirits.
CAPT. JOHN BERRY, Balloon Million Population Club.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Unofficial figures on the landing places of the four balloons in the national elimination race, announced by Aero Club officials tonight, give first place in the race to the Akron balloon, which landed at West Branch, Mich., an estimated distance of 652 miles from Kansas City.

While John Watts, pilot of the Kansas City II, telegraphed that he had flown 730 miles and descended at Goodrich, Mich., Aero Club officials figure his distance at 630 miles, giving him second place in the race.

Third place is accorded to Capt. Honeywell in the Kansas City balloon, which landed at Rockwood, Mich., [illegible] miles from here, and last place to the Million Population Club of St. Louis, which came down six miles northeast of Manchester, Mich., a distance estimated at 590 miles.

The result of the race will not be known definitely until the figures have been recanvassed by the Aero Club. All the balloons encountered storms near the great lakes and their trips were curtailed because of the elements.

Honeywell Fights Storm.

A telegram to the Aero Club from Pilot Honeywell said tonight a severe storm forced him to descend after he had fought it nearly all day. He came down at 2:46 p. m., two on one-half miles east of Rockwood.

If tonight's figures are verified as official, America's representatives in the James Gordon Bennett trophy race in Paris this fall will be: The Akron balloon, R. H. Upson, pilot; R. A. D. Preston, aid. The Kansas City II, John Watts, pilot; George Quisenberry, aid; and the Kansas City balloon, H. H. Honeywell, pilot, Ward Gifford, aid.

The following story of the experiences of George E. Quisenberry, aid of the Kansas City II, as telegraphed to the Kansas City Star tonight:

"The balloon Kansas City II, John Watts, pilot, and myself, aid, landed on the farm of Riley Hill, one and one-half miles north of Goodrich, Mich., at 3:05 o'clock this afternoon, 730 miles from Kansas City.

Missed Storm Centers.

"About 9 o'clock last night we sighted storms of lightning and thunder to the west. Soon they worked around to the east and the north and the heavens were filled with crashing flames and roarings. We drove on, instead of dropping down to trail them out, as balloonists usually do. And there was about the only luck with which the Kansas City II can be credited on her entire trip. In less than an hour another storm formed behind, which, had we trailed, would have caught and beaten our bag to the ground. As it was we missed the storm centers of all of them and fell only in the edge of them.

"Once we were directly over a passenger train.

Made 40 Miles an Hour.

" 'Ten minutes later the train was far behind us. We had made over 40 miles an hour; evidently they were making less than half that. We've made over a hundred miles so far,' Watts said, 'and it was only two hours after we had started.'

"At 6:35 o'clock this morning we sailed over Lake Michigan. An hour later, in the midst of the crossing, a rip almost a foot long in the side of the bag developed and a few minutes later a second. We heard them pop as the restrained gas rushed out and we couldn't tell whether it was a rip or one of the netting strands had broken. Either were dangerous. If the netting was broken, the increased strain on the remaining strands might pull them all apart and let the basket drop We were in the basket, and it was 7000 feet to the surface of the lake. A rip in the fabric might tear the balloon to shreds and the same result would be accomplished.

"Watts said nothing. He sought the cause and found that two small holes repaired before the balloon left Kansas City had broken again.

Rips Prevent Longer Trip.

" 'And they were in the lower part of the fabric where the strain was the least.

" 'The gas escaped from these rips cost us 20 hours into the air and a trip over Lake Huron from Michigan into Canada,' " Watts explained tonight. 'And at that point we had 21 sacks of ballast, sufficient for a trip of at least 24 hours longer. In the hour following the rip we used five of them, and every other hour was about as bad. But Watts pushed on. We sailed over Benton Harbor, we believe, at 5:45 o'clock, and struck a high northeast current toward Lake Huron.

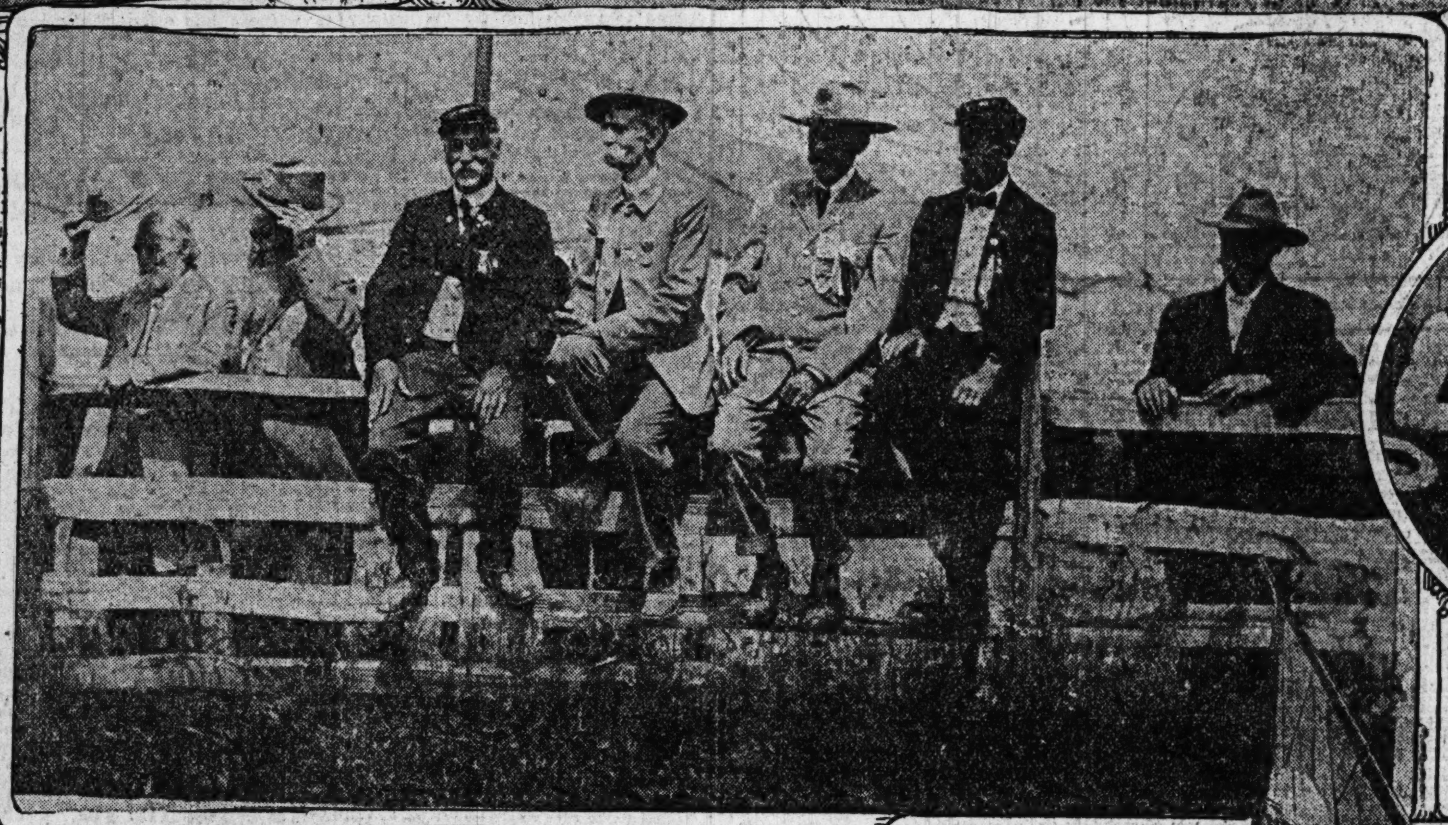
"But it was only a question of time. We threw ballast all the morning when the expansion of the gas caused by the sun should have carried us, and in the afternoon we had none left. At 1:55 we descended. Two hours later, the balloon rolled up and on a wagon, was being brought to Goodrich."

Scenes at the Reunion of Confederate and Union Veterans at Gettysburg Battlefield

THIS IS WHERE
THE
ROGER HOUSE
STOOD.

GENERAL SICKLES AT SPOT WHERE ROGER HOUSE STOOD TO WHICH HE WAS CARRIED AFTER HIS LEG WAS SHOT OFF..

GROUP OF PICKETTS MEN CHARGING THROUGH THE WHEAT FIELD AS THEY DID 50 YEARS AGO.



COL EDMUND BERKELEY POINTING OUT THE SCENE OF PICKETTS CHARGE

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WRITING HOME FROM THE BATTLE FIELD AS THEY DID 50 YEARS AGO...

REUNION AT BLOODY ANGLE

© INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

GROUP OF VIRGINIA VETERANS

ROUMANIAN KING FORCED TO SIGN MILITARY ORDER

Mob Gathers Before Palace and Clamors for Gathering of Nation's Troops.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

WARSAW, Russian Poland, July 5.—A revolt in Bucharest coerced King Charles into signing an order for the mobilizing of the entire military forces of Roumania, much against his will.

As the story reaches here, the Prime Minister, Titus Majeresco, went to the palace, unsummoned, and with scant ceremony, gave the King his choice between signing the order or abdicating.

King Charles reproached his Prime Minister and his other revolting subjects with ingratitude.

Premier Majoresco retorted that the King came to Roumania poor, but now is a millionaire, that his nephew and heir, Crown Prince Ferdinand, is a worthless person, unfit to reign and that Crown Princess Marie has been the jest of unnumbered scandals.

Thereupon the King summoned the Queen and the aged revered "Carmen Sylvia." When she entered and learned the situation she cried out:

"This ends my life work."

Then she swooned. Alarmed by yells of the mob outside the palace the Crown Prince thrust a pen into the hand of the King, who burst into tears as he signed the order for mobilization.

KANSAS SWELTERING UNDER 100-DEGREE HEAT

Arkansas City Reports Temperature of 102—Record Broken in Kansas City.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5.—Following the hottest night of the year, when the mercury stood at 90 at midnight, today's temperatures again hovered near record marks in a number of Kansas towns.

At Arkansas City a temperature of 102 degrees was reported. Salina reports the mercury at the 100-degree mark, with stifling humidity, and Dodge City reports a maximum for the day of 98 degrees. In Topeka the Government thermometer registered 95 degrees.

Temperature of 97 Breaks Record at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—With a temperature of 97 degrees here today, the season's record was broken. Twice during May the mercury reached 96. No prostrations were reported, and a north breeze helped to temper the heat.

FIRE ALARM STIRS DINERS

Two Families Are Needlessly Upset by Arrival of Engines.

The families of Mrs. Robert Birch and of Jacob Silverman, on the first and second floors of an apartment house at 4630 Westminster place, were upset during dinner at 7 o'clock yesterday evening by the arrival of engines and trucks at their door and the entrance of firemen bearing hose.

It proved that Frank Wilson of 2640 South Jefferson avenue, who was passing, saw sparks from the chimney of the house and believed there was a fire. He turned in an alarm and to make sure waited until the apparatus appeared so as to direct the drivers to the scene.

Boy Scouts Gets Antarctic Flag.

LONDON, July 5.—Commander Evans, on board the Terra Nova, yesterday handed back to the Fourth Cardiff Troop of Boy Scouts their flag, which was taken on the Antarctic expedition. "If you become such good soldiers as Capt. Oats," he said, "you will be good men."

VETERANS BREAK CAMP, GO HOME FROM GETTYSURG

North Carolinan Falls Dead in Crowd Waiting in Hot Sun for Trains.

By Associated Press.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5.—A great reunion of the blue and gray, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg virtually came to an end today, although the camp, where more than 50,000 old soldiers were cared for during the week, will not close officially until tomorrow.

All day long weary veterans walked over the dusty roads and streets to the railroad stations in the big camp and in the town of Gettysburg, and stood or sat around under the rays of a scorching sun while the trains to take them home were being prepared. It was the sultriest and most uncomfortable day of the week. One old soldier in gray fell dead in the crowd at the station. He was H. H. Hodges of Union Hill, N. C.

Tonight the camp virtually was deserted. The electric lights in the 65 streets in the camp were burning brightly, but the streets themselves were deserted save for the hurrying back and forth of soldiers and workmen, who have begun the task of dismantling the camp. Two months will elapse before the ground on which the camp was pitched will have been restored to its original condition, fences rebuilt and roads made over.

Army at Merry Dinner.

Tonight the army made merry at a dinner in the big mess tent which they have used jointly with the newspaper correspondents. Gen. Liggett presided, and all the officers present were felicitated over the wonderful success of what has been designated as an army camp that will stand as a model for all the countries of the world for years to come.

When the week's program for the celebration was laid out it was arranged that the final feature of the reunion should be the laying of a cornerstone of a great peace memorial on the battlefield, but the plan for the monument fell through. Today Col. Andrew Cowan of Louisville, Ky., who was a captain of the First New York Battery in the Battle of Gettysburg, revived the plan and as a result of a meeting over which he presided a committee went to Washington with a view to obtaining the introduction in Congress of a bill providing for the erection of a peace monument and the appropriation of $1,000,000.

In addressing the gathering, Col. Cowan said:

"It is hard to control my emotions when I recall the battlefield 50 years ago. Pickett's brave men were in full retreat and we were holding the ground in the angle. Beyond the Emmettsburg road was thickly strewn with their dead and wounded and our own.

"Over there on Cemetery Ridge stands today an equestrian statue of Gen. George G. Meade, the great commander of the Army of the Potomac, facing Seminary Ridge. Does he look for Hill's 10 000 brave men and Pickett's 5000 gallant Virginians to return, or does he look for the peerless leader of the Southern army?

"High Tide of Peace."

"Gen. Robert E. Lee's lifelike statue, mounted on his famous war horse, 'Travelion,' will soon be placed on the pedestal already reared by Virginia on Seminary Ridge to receive it. The forms of the two great commanders on the battlefield of Gettysburg will then stand facing each other while time endures.

"Behind us a little way at the clump of trees is a monument which marks the high tide of the war on this field. This grand celebration of the fitieth anniversary of Gettysburg marks a high tide of peace between the North and South which shall never recede while Americans love liberty and the Union. The cornerstone of a monument will be laid on Put-in-Bay Island in commemoration of the centennial of Perry's victory over the British fleet on Lake Erie.

"Such monuments possess an educational value which cannot be measured by what they cost. Teach the young Americans to believe that we can have no fears for the future of the country.

"Should not a peace monument be raised on this battlefield of Gettysburg; a monument in commemoration of this union between the soldiers who fought for different principles, and fought bravely from 1861 to 1865, and through which forever has been established that this nation under God shall not perish.

"We should highly resolve to do all that in us lies to influence the Congress and the states to erect a peace monument, which shall be higher and grander than any other now here or hereafter erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg."

Says Women Cannot Vote.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 5.—Barksdale Hamlett, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has given an opinion that women cannot vote for County Superintendent of Schools under the act of 1912 because the law confers suffrage on women in common school district elections, while the Legislature has left the County Superintendent a county officer, to be voted for like other court officers.

EX-FIRE CHIEF'S WIFE INDICTED ON ARSON CHARGE

Former St. Louis Woman Accused of Driving Rock in Plug at Columbia, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 5.—Mrs. A. G. Newman, wife of a former Fire Chief here, and a former St. Louis fireman, was arrested today on an indictment, charging second degree arson.

Newman, because of municipal politics, some time ago, resigned as Fire Chief, and his house caught fire later. His wife is charged with driving a rock in the fire plug and handicapping the firemen.

When Newman resigned he said he felt there was a clique in the Council which did not treat him fairly. A modern motor truck for the department just had been bought.

Mrs. Newman will appear at the October term of court. Her friends say she is innocent.

Abilene Advertises Itself.

ABILENE, Kan., July 5.—An electric sign costing over $500 has been placed in Union Pacific Park. The words "Abilene, Sand Springs water, 99.98 per cent pure," are outlined in electric light above a fountain of the city water. The city is also installing a complete lighting system, with a "white way" covering the entire busines district. The city has five miles of new asphalt paving.

ST. LOUISAN ROBS BANK; TRIES TO HIDE IN SPRING; CAUGHT

Bandit Gives Up After Two Hours in Water—Had Taken $400 From Cashier.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—A lone robber, who entered the First State Bank of Milwaukie, a suburb of Portland, shortly after noon today and with a revolver compelled Cashier A. L. Bolstead to permit him to scoop up all the gold within reach of the latter's wicket, was captured late today in the woods several miles away. He gave the name of Virgil Perrine, and said he was from St. Louis. He is 20 years old.

After fleeing from the bank, with citizens in pursuit, the robber, on gaining the woods, hid himself by standing submerged to the neck in a spring. He remained there for two hours, until the chill of the water drove him from his hiding place into the hands of the Sheriff's posse.

The robber's loot, about $400 in gold, was found in his pockets with the exception of $40 he dropped in his flight.

J. W. TUMPLETON DIES

Veteran, Twice Candidate for State Auditor, Succumbs.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 5.—J. W. Tumpeleton, aged 69, a Civil War veteran and twice a candidate for the Republican nomination for Auditor of Illinois, died today from an overdose of an anesthetic.

PORTER CHARLTON WILL BE TAKEN TO ITALY THIS WEEK

Mandate Received for Return to Europe of Confessed Wife-Slayer.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 5.—Porter Charlton will start for Italy during the coming week to answer for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, according to present plans. Pierre P. Garven, who represented the Italian Government, received the decision and mandate of the United States Supreme Court that Charlton must be surrendered to Italy. Mr. Garven has sent the papers to the Federal District Court in Trenton, and will communicate with the Italian Consul General in New York.

Mrs. Charlton was slain in 1910 while she and Charlton were on a honeymoon. Her body was placed in a trunk and thrown into Lake Como. Charlton fled to this country, where he was arrested upon stepping ashore at Hoboken, confessed and began his unsuccessful three years' fight against extradition.

Jessamine County Goes Dry.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., July 5.—A local option election under the county unit law was held here and the county went dry by 598 majority. Nine of the eleven precincts voted dry. The town precincts voted wet by 78. Wilmore, an educational and religious center, voted dry by 200.

IS THE BOY HURT? HIS MOTHER ASKS AFTER BOTH FALL

Woman and Child Drop 15 Feet, Former Is Injured, Latter Unhurt.

The first words of Mrs. Kate Mueller of 2727 Walnut street when she regained consciousness after she and her 1-year-old son had fallen 15 feet from a second-story porch of her home Friday afternoon were: "Is the boy hurt?"

At 1 p. m. the child had been sitting on the porch watching three or four boys, who were shooting firecrackers in the yard. Unable to see them advantageously, his mother took him in her arms and carried him to the railing.

As she leaned against the banister it gave way without warning, precipitating mother and child to the ground Mrs. Philip Stengel of 2732 Market street saw the accident and rushed to aid them. Dr. A. H. Rohlfing of 2802 Market street, who was called, found that Mrs. Mueller was suffering from a wrenched back, a dislocation of the right shoulder, and that she had been injured internally. The baby was not injured.

Mrs. Mueller was out of danger yesterday. Her husband, Peter Mueller, says that the railing must have been very frail, as his wife is of slight build, weighing not more than a 100 pounds.

Call upon Post-Dispatch Wants to provide those who are capable, painstaking and energetic to be your employes.

'JERRY' ROOT HOST TO PARTY STRANDED IN YACHT ON DYKE

Perilous Position of Boat in Mississippi Does Not Stop Luncheon.

George ("Jerry") Root, clubman and real estate owner of Alton, Ill., was host at a perilous midnight supper aboard his gasoline yacht, the Ineosa, when it hung upon a dyke in the Mississippi River, seven miles north of Alton, from 9 o'clock Friday night until 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

Root took a party, exclusive of himself, consisting of four women and one man, up the river in his launch to celebrate the Fourth. On the return trip Root, at the wheel of his craft, sighted the steamboat Dubuque coming up. The green and red signal lights on the Ineosa were out of order and to avoid a collision Root kept his yacht close to the Illinois shore.

At this point the Government has built a dike to narrow and deepen the channel of the river. Root thought he was clear of this obstruction and was going down stream at 10 knots an hour when he rammed the dike. The launch hung up on the dike and though Root kept the engine running all the time and he and his man companion waded into the swift current in an effort to dislodge the yacht, they were unable to do so.

Near midnight Root suggested the party eat the remainder of the day's luncheon they had aboard the boat. With the prow clear of the water and the stern well in, the party sat down and lunched.

At 2 o'clock in the morning Hook decided to have the party seek safety in a rowboat that the yacht carried as a painter.

The people clambered to the skiff and, though it all but capsized twice during the five-mile row to Alton, the party reached the dock safely at 5 a. m. yesterday. Capt. Eugene Webb went up from Alton yesterday and succeeded in getting the launch off the dyke.

It was uninjured. Root refused to divulge the name of the persons who were aboard when the accident happened.

Pensions to Be Paid.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 5.—Pensions issued to Confederate veterans, for which vouchers have been sent out and returned for February payments will be paid as soon as Auditor Bosworth and Treasurer Rhea can get the books in shape and the warrants prepared. This will not be later than July 15.

KINSEY TO PROPOSE ALTON APPROACH FOR FREE BRIDGE

President of B. P. I. Will Offer Bill for Relocation of Tracks on East Side.

PROMOTERS NOT KNOWN

Secrecy as to Backers Insisted Upon Because of Possible Antagonism of Terminal.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that he will submit to the Municipal Assembly Tuesday a bill providing for the relocation of the east side approach to the free bridge along the right-of-way of the proposed Alton & Mississippi Belt Railway Co.

This approach branches from the located Reber approach at a point 2330 feet eastwardly from the east pier of the bridge and turning in a southeasterly direction crosses the southern limits of East St. Louis, a distance of 3500 feet from the bridge.

According to Kinsey's plans, the city is to build two and one-half miles of elevated structure southeastward from the bridge and the Alton & Mississippi is to build an extension of two and one-half miles to the bluffst and lease it to the city for the interest on the construction bonds, the city to create a sinking fund for taking over the extension in 30 years.

Kiel Confers With Promoter.

Leo J. Scherrer, East St. Louis realty operator, who is the chief promoter of the Alton & Mississippi, and his attorney, Philip W. Haberman, conferred with Mayor Kiel, Comptroller Player and President Kinsey of the B. P. I. yesterday, with the expectation of revealing the identity of the company's financial backers on condition this information would not be given to the public. The three officials, after a lengthy discussion of the matter, expressed reluctance to act as custodians of the company's secrets. They advised Scherrer and Haberman to let the public know who their backers were.

At a conference on the harbor boat a week ago, attended by Mayor Kiel and other officials and members of the Municipal Assembly, Scherrer and Habermann were asked to name the financial supporters of the Alton & Mississippi Co.

This they refused to do on the ground that they feared attack from unfriendly financial interests. The Terminal, for instance, they said, was hostile and might harass the Alton & Mississippi if the names of its backers were known.

Councilmen Rower, Randall, Haller and Arendes objected to secrecy. Scherrer and Haberman said they were willing to reveal the names to the Comptroller, Mayor and President of the Board of Public Improvements, but not the public.

McCarthy Asks Publicity.

On motion of Delegate John R. McCarthy of the Sixteenth Ward, the company's proposition to intrust this important bridge secret to the three officials, was approved. Mayor Kiel put the motion, but said afterwards he did not know whether the information called for could be withheld from the public.

The Post-Dispatch on Tuesday printed an editorial under the caption "No Bridge Secrets," which condemned secrecy and urged that the public be fully informed of the identity of the Alton & Mississippi backers. Comptroller Player remarked yesterday that this editorial "hit the nail squarely on the head."

Haberman and Scherrer promised to take up the bridge approach question with the Mayor and the two other officials Monday when the Board of Public Improvements expects to have drafted the Alton & Mississippi approach ordinance. They are undecided at this time, they say, as to whether they can afford to divulge the identity of their financial backers.

Comptroller Player, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter after the meeting, said that he thought it was a mistake to impose upon any city official responsibility for the approval of any financial scheme relative to the bridge.

Player Favors Publicity.

"I refuse to become the custodian of the secrets of this or any other company," said the Comptroller. "The question is one which concerns the public vitally. As the Post-Dispatch pointed out in its editorial last Tuesday, the people will not agree to any secrecy concerning the bridge.

"They have a right to all the information they can get concerning it and about every corporation or individual with which the city deals in connection with it."

Mayor Kiel said:

"It was the judgment of many of the officials and assemblymen who attended the harbor conference a week ago that the Alton and Mississippi promoters should be permitted to go ahead with the plans for the east-side approach without being required to give the names of their financial backers to the public unless their proposition was accepted.

"It is my opinion, however, that the public is entitled to this information at the earliest possible time. My policy has been to open the door to the public on all matters relating to the bridge and other public projects in which the people have a direct interest.

Kiel Favors Secrecy.

"I am quite sure the bridge cannot be completed, or that the people will not vote bonds for its completion if it cannot be shown that we are acting sincerely and in good faith, concealing nothing and making public every step taken in regard to it. This has always been my position.

"At the same time, I want the representatives of the Alton and Mississippi company treated fairly and don't think they should be compelled to come out in the open with the names of the people who are financing them without receiving some sort of an assurance that their plans are meritorious."

The main objection urged to the Reber approach, for which the Alton and Mississippi is urged as a substitute, is that it would be "bottled up by the Terminal Association." The Terminal lines are depended upon also to supply traffic for the free bridge if the Alton and Mississippi approach is selected.

No Title on Records.

There is nothing in the records of the St. Clair County Circuit Circuit Clerk's office at Belleville to show that Leo J. Scherrer owns or has options upon the right of way which he offers to the city for the bridge approach. On the contrary, part of the right of way claimed by the Alton and Mississippi is held to belong to the St. Louis, Troy & Eastern Railroad Co.

None of the legal problems affecting the new bridge approach have been referred to City Counselor Baird, who at the initial conference on the subject two weeks ago, said there was serious doubt as to whether or not the city could own or lease land for the purpose of operating a railroad or whether it could operate or lease a railroad in the manner suggested by the promoters of the Alton and Mississippi.

Mayor Kiel, whose free bridge ideas have not been hampered by expert legal opinion, says that if the plan is right and the people approve it that ends the matter.

"The people are never wrong," the Mayor says.

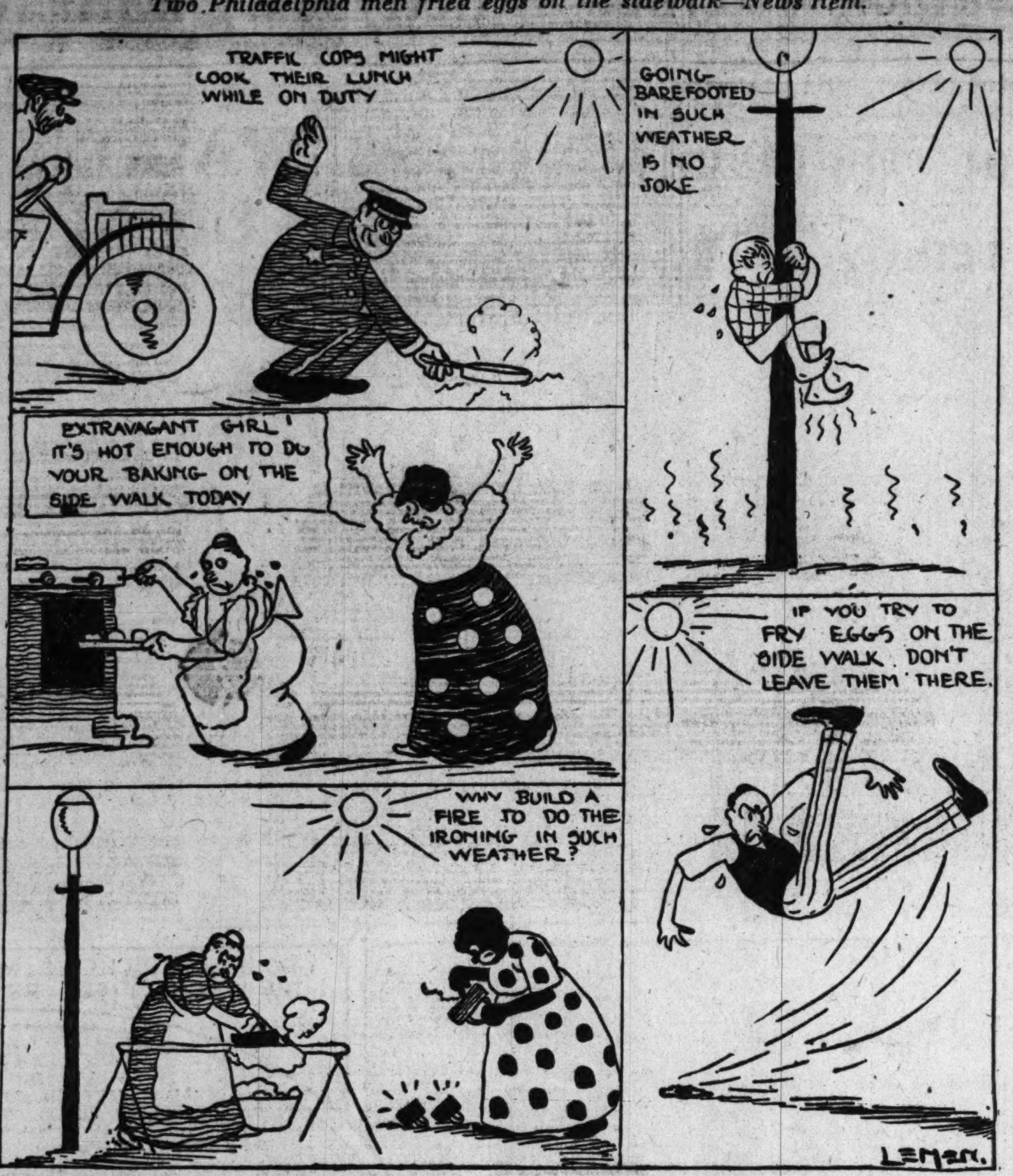
CHAUTAUQUA WAITERS STRIKE FOR TIPS

About 250 guests at the Chautauqua Inn at Piasa, Ill., were delayed at supper when the waiters went on a strike last night. One of the girls had been discharged for receiving a tip. The other waiters refused to return until the discharged waitress had been reinstated and the privilege of accepting tips be granted.

Nazine Dudley of 4149 Lindell boulevard, the proprietor, after a discussion of grievances with the leaders of the movement, agreed to their propositions.

Hot Weather Economy

Two Philadelphia men fried eggs on the sidewalk—News Item.


TRAFFIC COPS MIGHT COOK THEIR LUNCH WHILE ON DUTY
GOING BAREFOOTED IN SUCH WEATHER IS NO JOKE
EXTRAVAGANT GIRL! IT'S HOT ENOUGH TO DO YOUR BAKING ON THE SIDE WALK TODAY
IF YOU TRY TO FRY EGGS ON THE SIDE WALK DON'T LEAVE THEM THERE.
WHY BUILD A FIRE TO DO THE IRONING IN SUCH WEATHER?
LEMEN.

25 Dead, 903 Hurt on 4th; Casualties Are Less Serious

CHICAGO, July 5.

THE Chicago Tribune's annual census of Fourth of July casualties is hereby given:

Dead—25.

Injured—903.

Previous records:

Dead in country, 1912—41.

Dead in country, 1911—57.

Dead in country, 1910—131.

Dead in country, 1909—215.

Tables showing deaths and injuries due to Fourth of July fireworks record fewer deaths than ever this year.

While the injuries for the 1913 celebration do not show the great falling off as compared with last year that was shown by 1911 and 1910 in comparison with previous years, a great gain is indicated in the detailed statistics which prove the injuries are less serious than formerly, due to the crusade against the more dangerous kinds of explosives.

The second day's totals for this year are gratifying also in the small increase shown over the first day's figures, indicating that the difficulties encountered in obtaining fireworks is leaving the small boy with fewer explosives for use late at night on the Fourth and the next day.

25 dead and 903 injured is the record up to the night of July 5, this year, as compared with 31 dead and 1043 injured up to the same time last year and 72 killed and 2736 injured in the same time five years ago.

For comparison the following table of totals up to the night of July 5 for each year since 1899, is given:

Year	Dead	Injured
1912	31	1043
1911	29	1358
1910	44	2485
1909	62	3246
1908	72	2736
1907	58	3307
1906	51	3551
1905	59	3169
1904	58	3049
1903	52	3665
1902	31	2796
1901	35	1803
1900	59	2767
1899	33	1742

Final figures for 10 years compiled by the Journal of the American Medical Association and published in August of each year, when the figures on deaths from lockjaw become available are as follows:

Year.	Dead.	Injured.
1912	42	947
1911	57	1,546
1910	131	2,792
1909	215	5,093
1908	163	5,450
1907	164	4,249
1906	158	5,308
1905	182	4,994
1904	183	3,986
1903	182	3,983

MISSING POLICEMAN REPORTED RETURNED

Louis Scheibly, Who Disappeared Six Months Ago, Seen on Car, Friend Says.

Policeman John P. Criswell of the Deer Street District reported last night that he had seen Louis Scheibly, formerly a policeman, who mysteriously disappeared Dec. 6, 1912, and from whom a letter was received by Capt. Peter Reynolds, stating that Scheibly intended to drown himself.

Nothing was heard from Scheibly by the police after his disappearance, though several merchants reported they had cashed worthless checks made to a man of that name. Criswell, who walked a beat with Scheibly, in his report last night said that he was standing at Page boulevard and Walton avenue when he saw Scheibly sitting in a passing Page avenue car. He said he waved to Scheibly and that Scheibly waved back at him.

Police from the Deer Street Station began an investigation to learn if Scheibly had appeared at the homes of any of his relatives.

UNLICENSED DOGS BITE TWO PERSONS

The police last night received reports of two persons who were bitten by unlicensed dogs. Both visited physicians, who cauterized the wounds.

Clarence Donnelly, 20 years old, of 1035 South Twelfth street, was sitting in a doorway at Sixth and Elm streets when a small dog approached him. Donnelly petted the dog, and the animal suddenly turned on him and bit his finger.

William Hartman, 30 years old, bartender in a saloon at 4001 Gravois avenue, was bitten at the home of Mathias Gartner, 4138 Taft avenue, when he went there to deliver some beer. Gartner was summoned to police court on a charge of keeping an unlicensed dog, and the animal was ordered confined for observation.

MAYOR KIEL PLANS TO PROHIBIT SALE OF FIREWORKS

City Head Says Lesson of 4th Leads to Strict Ordinance in St. Louis.

List of Injuries in Observance of Fourth

Fireworks	14
Cannon crackers	10
Cartridge pistols	9
Toy cannon	3
Toy pistols	2
Burns	2
Dynamite cap	1
Total	41

A bill to prohibit the sale of fireworks in St. Louis will be offered to the Municipal Assembly by Mayor Kiel, who considers that the 41 accidents reported by the police in which persons were injured by using fireworks Friday were just 41 more than should have occurred.

The permit system, the Mayor said yesterday, proved ineffective, as most persons who used fireworks did so without permits. It was not practicable for policemen to stop them, he holds, and the only remedy he can see is complete prohibition of the fireworks business.

He will send to Boston and other cities which have such ordinances before having the local ordinance prepared. It will probably apply to everything except the smallest firecrackers and paper cap pistols, and possibly to all firecrackers, on the ground that the small crackers cause fires.

This year's accident list in St. Louis was an increase over 1912, when only 28 were hurt. In 1911 the number was 35, and in 1910, the first year of the safe and sane celebration movement, it was 33. In the years before that, the number of injured in the city averaged 200, with occasionally a death thrown in.

Chicago, which has been headquarters of the safe and sane movement, reports that there were 16 fatalities this Fourth throughout he United Staes. Thes figures are subject to revision, as some of those injured in Fourth of July accidents may die later, and as the first reports are usually found to include a number of drownings, homicides and other deaths of a sort incident to any summer holiday.

The number of injuries reported, according to the Chicago compilers, was 874. Last year the deaths reported were 41, and the injuries 947. The greater number of accidents and fatalities this year were outside the large cities.

YOUNG WIFE TAKES POISON

Borrows Money From Mother to Buy Drug.

Life seemed unbearable to Mrs. Emma Carr, 17 years old, after her husband, Gus Carr, had twice passed her home, at 4357 Norfolk avenue without speaking to her as she sat on the porch. Last night the young woman borrowed a nickel from her mother, bought insect poison at a drug store and swallowed a quantity of the pison. She is at the city hospital in a serious condition.

The young woman was married last August, and she and her husband separated in December. She has since lived with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll.

JUDGE ARCHBALD'S ACCUSER TELLS OF FIGHT TO RUIN HIM

Boland Asks Congress to Investigate Influences Behind Railroads.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 5.—W. P. Boland, president of the Marian Coal Co., who brought the impeachement charges against former Judge R. W. Archbald of the U. S. Court of Commerce, admitted today that he had asked Congress to investigate the "mysterious influences" back of the railroads in their fight to crush him.

"It isn't so much for myself that I want the probe," said Boland, "but for those that come after me. I am not financially ruined as has been stated by the 'interests.' I am still fighting and some day the people will know the persecution that has befallen me because I dared to try and make an honest living in the coal business. A. W. Hildebrant of New York, who was buying our coal, gave the company $3000 on a note. He was buying our coal and finally he came to us and said he would have to sue us for the note or be financially ruined himself. Since I first brought the charges of discrimination against the railroads, my company has been involved in a multiplicity of lawsuits that is appalling."

The $3000 note of Mr. Hildebrant will be one of the matters brought before Congress if the investigation is taken up. Boland hinted that the foreclosure of this loan was the result of pressure brought to bear on Hildebrant for coming to his aid, by the "interests" that desired to punish him for his activity in the Archbald impeachment case and previous revelations. After J. W. Peale of New York got a judgment against the Marian Coal Co. proceedings were instituted whereby property of the company was placed in the hands of the United States Marshal, preventing the company from marketing its coal, which was being purchased by Hildebrant.

"If an investigation comes I will guarantee some startling exposures," said Boland.

Road Ordered to Refund $31,175 to Marian Company.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today issued an order directing the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Co. to pay the Marian Coal Co. $31,175.90 by Sept. 1 as reparation due to excessive rates charged for the transportation of coal from Taylor, Pa., to Hoboken and New York lighterage stations in New Jersey. The Marian Coal Co. figured largely in the impeachment proceedings which resulted in the summary dismissal of former Judge Robert W. Archbald.

Some time ago the commission found unreasonable the rates complained of and announced reparation would be awarded as soon as the correct amount could be determined. The railroad admitted the correctness of the figures, but did not admit the complainant was entitled to reparation.

STATEMENT FOR THE SHOEWORKERS

Union Leaders to Ask Name of Man Alleged to Have Promised to Sell Them Out.

J. E. Wilson and Fred Clemens, two leaders of the Independent Shoe Workers' strike in St. Louis in 1907, came to the Post-Dispatch office yesterday and made a statement regarding the charges of Col. Mulhall that a leader of the union had agreed to end the strike for $3000.

Both Wilson and Clemens declared that Mulhall was unfair to organized labor through his failure to make public the name of the strike leader who had attempted to betray the rank and file of the organization. They said that the United Shoe Workers of St. Louis have in preparation a letter to the New York World, asking the World to obtain from Mulhall for them the name of the strike leader who promised to sell out the union.

Officials of Union.

Wilson was the general treasurer and Clemens was an executive board member of the Independent Shoe Workers. Wilson is now secretary of Joint Council No. 4 of the United Shoe Workers of America, and Clemens is assistant business agent of that organization in St. Louis. The United Shoe Workers is a reorganization of the Independent Shoe Workers.

"Mulhall stated in the Post-Dispatch on June 29 that he had a contract with a strike leader to have the strike called off at a certain date and the leader was to receive $3000," said Wilson. "Mulhall has failed to make public the name of this leader and the St. Louis shoe workers want to know who he was.

How Strike Was Settled.

"There were some traitors among the membership of the union during this strike, but just as fast as they deserted the union and returned to work their names were printed on circulars and these circulars distributed about the city."

Wilson said that it would have been impossible for any one person to have called off the strike for the reason that from the beginning the strike was conducted wholly by the collective body and was settled finally by a referendum vote of the organization.

TWO, OVERCOME BY HEAT, OUT OF DANGER

Emergency Treatment at City Hospital Quickly Restores Stricken Man.

Two persons were overcome by the heat yesterday. Michael Dillon, age 54, a clerk living at 1802 Rutger street, while waiting for a car at Jefferson avenue and Pine street, suffered a heat stroke at 5 p. m. He was taken to the City Hospital and will recover.

Alfred Owens, 21, of 1541 South Third street, while working in the Gem Restaurant, 710 Pine street, as a buss boy, was prostrated by the heat. He was hurried to the City Hospital. He is out of danger.

COUPLE WEDDED JUNE 18 TELL SECRET TO FRIENDS

MRS. R. K. FINLEY-MILLER.

St. Louis Girl Marries Best Man at Ceremony in Another Town.

Friends of Miss Georgia Williams, daughter fo Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Williams of 5931 Page boulevard, have just learned that she was married to Ray K. Finley-Miller at Oran, Mo., on June 18.

The wedding was set for Oct. 22. Miss Williams went to Oran to act as bridemaid for Miss Earl Finley-Miller to Ralph Burge. Ray K. Finley-Miller, brother of the bride acted as best man.

Few of those attending the wedding knew that Miss Anderson and Finley-Miller were engaged. When the ceremony which they had come to witness had been performed the guests were surprised when they saw the bridemaid and the best man step forward and join hands.

Almost before they knew what was happening there had been a second wedding ceremony.

ST. LOUIS COUPLES SEEK SECRECY IN WEDDING

Young People Who Marry in Illinois Try to Give Wrong Names and Addresses.

Two St. Louis couples who went to Illinois to get married, Saturday, surrounded their nuptials with something of mystery.

One of the couples, whose names appeared in the marriage license as Fred Rahing Jr. and Margaret Mitchell, asked Justice Daniel Gorman at Alton to give their names to the press as Fred Ward and Mary Hart. A newspaper reporter heard them make the request and got their correct names from the official record.

The other couple gave their names as Theodore L. Brown, 37 years old, and Lucy A. Rudy, 27. Brown gave his address simply as "Granville place" and his bride said she lived on "Hodiamont street." There is no Hodiamont "street" in the city, but there is a Hodiamont avenue.

GOLD MINE STRIKE IS SETTLED AFTER TROOPS SHOOT 100

Johannesburg Soldiers Fire to Kill When Mobs Refuse to Disperse.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July 5.—The strike, which involved virtually all the gold mines on the Rand, ended tonight. In its brief existence anarchy reigned in the city, there was much bloodshed and the casualties are estimated at more than 100. The authorities finally were compelled to declare martial law, and for several hours today the troops raked the streets with rifle fire. It was announced by the police that 40 persons were killed.

The negotiations which brought about the settlement were opened this afternoon and brought to a successful conclusion after several hours' discussion, the strike leaders agreeing to the terms proposed. Gen. Louis Botha, ex-Premier of the Union of South Africa; Sir George A. Farrar, chairman of the East Rand property mines, and Gen. Smith took part in the negotiations.

Before a settlemen was reached there occurred the fiercest conflicts between the police and the troops and the mobs that yet had occurred. Early in the afternoon crowds gathered in front of the Rand Club began to stone it. They disregarded orders to disperse, and the troops fired with deadly effect. Near the Union Club another mob was scattered by the dragoons, who charged fiercely.

Some of the principal streets were the scene of sharp engagements. Ambulances were kept busy, for the soldiers aimed to kill. Within a comparatively short time and in a comparatively small area about 60 rioters were killed or wounded. The fighting in other quarters swelled the casualty list, it is believed, to considerably more than 100. The terms of the settlement are:

1. The strike is to be immediately declared off, the strikers to return to their homes; all further disturbances shall cease and no more property is to be destroyed.
2. The new Kleinfontein strikers are to be reinstated and the Government is to grant suitable compensation to the strike breakers, who are in no way to be victimized.
3. The strikers in other mines are to return to their work and are to be taken back as mining operations are resumed; no victimism to take place.
4. Representatives of the workers are at liberty to lay any other grievance before the Government, which will inquire into them.

Governor of Iowa Ill.

DES MOINES, Io., July 5.—Gov. George W. Clark was taken to a local hospital today suffering from an affection of the liver. An immediate examination of physicians was ordered.

CHINESE STUDENT GETS $80,000 WITH GRADUATION

Partner in $1,000,000 Concern Offers Schoolmates Jobs to Raise Cotton

ATHENS, Ga., July 5.—John Low Young, a Chinese student of the University of Georgia, completed his college course this week, and it has become known that, in addition to obtaining a college education, he has made $80,000 in buying and exporting cotton.

Young was wealthy when he entered the university. He is a partner in a million-dollar business in China, and has shipped the cotton to that firm.

Several university students have taken under consideration an offer made by him to pay them $250 a month each to go to China to assist in developing cotton production there.

Cartridge as Child's Toy.

LONDON, July 5.—A 10-months-old child of a game warden named Ferguson was found shot in a cart at its father's house at Braydon Oak, Savernakee Forest, and died soon after. It appears that a cartridge exploded while the child was playing with it.

Harry Lauder's Son Graduated.

LONDON, July 5.—John Lauder, son of Harry Lauder, has just taken his B. A. degree at Cambridge.

Remley Broke
All Records Saturday.
My specialty is quality, my hobby is price-cutting. Note these slashes for
Monday
Lenox Soap
Next to giving it away, can you beat it? For Monday only,
2 CAKES FOR 1c
With a purchase of 25c of other goods, excluding sugar. Not over 2 cakes sold to a customer.
Eggs Strictly fresh; per doz. 17c
Union Label Bread
Saturday we sold over 6000 loaves of this delicious bread, a sure proof of quality; actual 5c value...... 2 Loaves for 5c
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES
All firm, good and sound; 20c value.............. bkt. 10c
Sweetheart Soap, 3 cakes, 10c
Florida Limes, 25c value, doz. 15c
Spearmint Gum, 5 pkgs. 10c
Veal Cutlets, lb. 20c
Veal Chops, lb. 14c
GOLDEN EGG MACARONI
Fine quality; regular 5c package.............. 2c
Spring Chickens
Fancy select stock.
Live, Per lb. 22c Dressed, Per lb. 24c
Sidney Dillon Cigars. 8 for 25c
California Claret
The finest vintage; actual 35c value; large bottle........... 17c
Specials in Our Restaurant
ROAST TURKEY with currant jelly 25c
Fried Filet BLACK BASS with lemon butter....................15c
6th and Franklin Av.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE
Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in Department, Jewelry and Drug Stores. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.
NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT
I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 80,000 unsolicited references. If your eyes are diseased I will care for them, and, should Glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.
$1.50 a pair BI-FOCAL LENSES $1.50 a pair
For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in one. The usual price is from $3.00 to $8.00 per pair.
$1.00 Gold Shell Any style frames; guaranteed 15 years' wear; regular $3 and $4 value.
$1.05 A PAIR A splendid rimless Finger-Piece Eyeglass mounting; a clever imitation of the Shur-On, this week at $1.05 a pair.
G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist Optician
600 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)
FREE My Book on the Eye, exposing the eye clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician. It makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

1 Cent an Hour Does Your Washing
With This White Lily Electric
Simply attach The White Lily Electric to any electric light socket and the drudgery of washing becomes no more of an ordeal than winding the clock. Why spend valuable time these hot, sultry Summer days bending over a wash tub when 1 cent an hour will do your washing for you? It's nothing short of folly and a waste of energy and your health.
The White Lily is beyond question the best washing machine made. The wringer and washer will operate at the same time, and while one tub is being washed another can be rinsed, blued, wrung out and hung on the line. The belt never needs to be removed from the wheel, or the power shut off. You can stop or start the washer or wringer, either or both at the same time.
The White Lily is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction for five years. We will keep it in first-class condition for this length of time.
$1.00 A WEEK
SOON PAYS FOR IT
Simply make us a small payment and the machine is delivered to you immediately. Then pay us $1.00 a week for a short time and the machine is yours. 15 cents a day will free you from the bugbear of wash day. Let us demonstrate the White Lily to you.
We are also agents for the "O! JOY" Washing Machine and the COFFIELD Washing Machine.
HELLRUNG & GRIMM
904-6-8 WASHINGTON 10TH AND CASS AV.

SPORTING SECTION ◆◆◆ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ◆◆◆ SPORTING SECTION

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1913.

COBBLESS TIGERS HIT WELL ENOUGH TO SPANK BROWNS

After Getting Off to a Good Start, Weilman Wilts and Royal Bengals Bag Game by Score of 7 to 5.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

THE Tigers didn't need Ty Cobb to beat the Browns. The Royal Bengals played minus the Peach yesterday and clubbed Carl Weilman and Mack Allison for an even dozen blows. They resulted in a 7—5 victory for the men of Jennings. The defeat sent the Browns back into seventh place.

The Browns started off like winners against Mark Hall, who formerly drew his pay envelope from Col. Hedges, but after collecting a trio of markers in the opener, slowed up to a walk. Hall was found for eight hits. He was lucky that he wasn't scored on oftener.

Veach, Gainer, Stanage, High and Louden, who compose the lower section of the Detroit batting order, were responsible for the defeat. Gainer and High each poled a trio of blows. The three made by High, who is a native St. Louisan and is subbing for Ty Cobb, all counted in the run-getting.

Hall got in wrong at the very beginning by passing Shotton. Brief was easy on a lift to Veach, but Pratt singled and with Shotton advanced on a wild pitch. Williams then lifted a Texas Leaguer in left and Shotton chased over, while Pratt went to third and Williams to second on the throw in.

After Johnston took three swings Austin planted a base hit in left and Williams followed Pratt home. Lavan also stung the ball hard, but Vitt stuck out his gloved mitt for a sensational catch of the swift liner.

The Tigers recovered one of these runs in their second. In this round, with Veach a goner, Gainer singled to center and got around to third on Stanage's tap to Weilman and a wild pitch. High followed with a double down the left field line, on which Del tallied.

Prospects for more Brown runs looked bright at the beginning of the home third when Williams singled and Johnston coaxed a pass for starters. Austin went up to sacrifice, but instead popped a liner to Hall, whose throw to Bush doubled Williams off second. Then Stanage and Bush cut down Johnston trying to steal. It was a sad ending to what looked like a prosperous rally.

Four blows for three runs off Weilman in the fourth put the Tigers in the lead. With Crawford gone, Veach got a double. Gainer's best was a pop to Pratt, but Stanage, High and Louden followed with successive singles which tallied three runs.

That put the Tigers out in front, 4—3, but Lavan came along in the Browns' fourth and, unaided, tallied a run and tied it up. He drew a pass, pilfered second, went to third on a short wild pitch and came home when Stanage threw the ball into left field.

Weilman's exit came in the sixth. Veach and Gainer started this frame with singles. Stanage also connected, his blow going to left for a double, and when Johnston let the ball filter through his legs, Gainer followed Veach home.

Mack Allison came in at this stage. High greeted him with a single on which Stanage raced to third. He scored from there later on Louden's sacrifice fly to Johnston. Hall brought the round to an abrupt end by poling into a double play.

That was the extent of the run-getting save in the ninth inning, when, with two gone, Pietro Compton, batting for Allison, lifted the ball into the right field seats for a home run.

Lake and Hamilton to Work in Today's Game

EARL HAMILTON and Joe Lake, a former Brownie, will likely be the pitchers in the second game of the series between the Browns and Tigers at Sportsmans' Park this afternoon. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

Dr. John Lavan, Late of Michigan, Accepts 13 Chances Without a Flaw

Dr. John Lavan, late of the University of Michigan, put up a brilliant game. He well nigh approached a record when he handled 13 chances flawlessly from his position at shortstop. Some of his stops and throws were sensational. They were made on plays that seemed next to impossible.

Among other things, he figured in two of the Browns' three double plays. Probably his best play was turned on a roller from Hall in the sixth inning. He came way in, scooped up the ball near second base, fumbled it momentarily, recovered, stepped on the bag and fired towards first.

The heave was a bit wide, but Brief stretched to his limit and made a back-hand stop for the put-out. Earlier in the game, in the fourth round, Lavan gathered in a roller from Hall's bat almost back on the grass and followed it up with a great throw to Brief.

It surely was a grand day for the collegian.

When Hall speared Austin's pop liner in the third with first and second bases populated, paving the way for a double play, it saved his bacon. After Williams had singled and Johnston had strolled, starting this round, Manager Jennings sent Jean Dubuc down to the "bull pen" to warm up. Hall steadied down after the third.

Pratt got one hit in four trips. He deserved two, but was deprived of an extra-base clout in the eighth by Crawford, who hooked on to his long blow while leaning against the boards in right.

Hildebrand deprived the Browns of a chance in the eighth, when he called Williams out on his roller to Vitt. The throw from Oscar pulled Gainer off the bag, but Hildebrand ruled that Williams was a dead bird. The fans howled their disapproval.

Allison did well in the seventh, eighth and ninth. He pitched his best in the eighth. With one gone, Gainer tripled to right center, but died on that bag when Austin threw out Stanage, and Lavan made a hurry-up pick-up and throw of High's roller.

Cobb did not come to St. Louis because of a spiked leg. He was cut by Weaver in the recent Tigers-Sox series and the injury has stiffened up his prop so much that Manager Jennings sent him home from Cleveland to rest.

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Shotton cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Brief 1b	5	0	1	17	0	0
Pratt 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Williams rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Johnston lf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Austin 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Lavan ss	2	1	0	3	10	0
Agnew c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Weilman p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Allison p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Stovall	1	0	0	..	..	..
**Compton	1	1	1	..	..	..
Totals	31	5	8	27	19	1

*Batted for Agnew in the ninth.
**Batted for Allison in the ninth.

DETROIT.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bush ss	5	0	1	2	5	0
Vitt 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Crawford rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Veach lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Gainer 1b	4	2	3	7	1	0
Stanage c	4	2	2	5	1	1
High cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Louden 2b	2	0	1	2	1	0
Hall p	4	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	12	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	1	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	—7
Browns	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Two-base hits—High 2, Veach, Stanage, Austin. Three-base hit—Gainer. Home run—Compton. Sacrifice fly—Louden. Double plays—Austin, Pratt and Brief; Hall and Bush; Lavan and Brief; Bush, Louden and Gainer; Pratt, Lavan and Brief. Passed ball—By Stanage, 1. Stolen bases—Lavan, Shotton. Wild pitches—Weilman, Hall. Bases on balls—Off Hall, 7; off Allison, 1. Struck out—By Hall, 4. Pitching record—Off Weilman, 10 hits 7 runs in 5 innings (none out in sixth). Left on bases—Detroit 8, Browns 6. Time of game—2h. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

Ten Crews Enter Race for Barges on River Today

Keen Competition Is Expected in Down-Stream Contest for Forster Cup.

At least 10 crews are expected to face the starter in the annual six-oared barge race for the Forster Cup on the Mississippi River this afternoon. The start is at Zepp street, and the finish at the Western Rowing Club, 5000 south, a distance of two miles downstream.

The Western six won the cup last season, and is conceded a good chance to repeat its triumph this afternoon. However, the real strength of some of the other crews is not known. The Mound Citys have been showing well under the direction of Coach Brown, while the Century Boat Club's six is said to have been going smoothly in the recent practices.

The crews will draw for water at the Western clubhouse at o'clock and then proceed to the start, which will be made about 4 o'clock. P. Blattner will serve as starter and referee.

The Mound City, Western, Central and St. Louis Rowing clubs will each enter two crews. One each will represent the Baden and Century clubs.

JONES MONOPOLIZES LOCAL TENNIS CUPS

IN the Central States tournaments, in progress for the last five years, Drummond Jones holds a large majority of the honors, having never released his claim to the doubles title, as the following table shows:

Year.	Singles.	Doubles.
1908	Orie Vernon	Jones and Gleeson
1909	Dr'mmond Jones	Jones and Peters.
1910	Dr'mmond Jones	Jones and Peters.
1911	Jack Cannon	Jones and Peters.
1912	Dr'mmond Jones	Jones and Hoerr.
1913	Between Jones McNeal	Jones and Hoerr.

TWO DOUBLE-BILLS IN INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Two double-headers are scheduled in the Interstate League today. At Lansdowne Park the Belleville Peters take on the East St. Louis White Sox in a bargain-day bill, while the Harrisons and 999s will play two games at Belleville. The Mt. Olive and New Douglas teams play a single game at Mt. Olive.

G. Touchard Defaults Title.

CINCINNATI, O., July 5.—W. S. McElroy, of Pittsburg today became champion of the tri-state tennis tournament when he won by default from the title holder, Gustave Touchard, of New York.

Central Association Scores.

Burlington 6, Keokuk 5.
Ottumwa 1, Muscatine 12.
Kewanee 8, Monmouth 7.
Cedar Rapids 2, Waterloo 1.

Jones and Hoerr Defeat Holthaus and Van Reppert for Tennis Title

McNeal Eliminates Gamble in Semi-Final

Drummond Jones, who must defend his title in singles against Keneth McNeal, of Chicago University Monday.

DRUMMOND JONES

Thirty-Eight Games Are Required to Settle Final Round of Doubles in Sixth Annual Central Championship Tournament.

By Ralph Bryan.

Roland Hoerr and Drummond Jones, the premier tennis players of St. Louis, by taking three out of four sets of grueling tennis from Arthur Van Reppert and Grover Holthaus yesterday afternoon at the Triple A courts, won for themselves for the second successive season, the Central States tennis championship in doubles. The score at the close of the match stood 1—6, 6—3, 9—7 and 6—0, favoring the Hoerr-Jones combination.

In the semi-finals of the singles and doubles, which were played in the morning, Kenneth McNeal, the Chicago youth, defeated Clarence Gamble, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3, while Jones and Hoerr had little trouble winning from Mel Smithers and Francis Drew, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.

McNeal a Tough Foe.

McNeal's defeat of Gamble means that the lad from the Windy City will play Jones in the finals for the Central States title on Monday afternoon. Jones is the present holder of the title, having won it by defeating Gamble in the finals of last year's tourney; but the local champion will have to go his limit tomorrow afternoon in order to keep the title.

In the doubles finals the pair of champions were made to play mighty hard to hold onto their title. Holthaus and Van Reppert had been playing fast tennis in all their previous championship matches, but their exhibition against the veteran title-holders was revelation to even their most sanguine supporters.

Jones and Hoerr Extended.

For three hard, fast sets they fought their more experienced rivals, tooth and nail, returning their smashes and meeting their serves, but in the fifth and deciding set, Jones and Hoerr came back after a rest and in steady, decisive championship style, won a love set from their opponents.

The opening set of the championship match, started with Holthaus and Van Reppert winning the first, and Jones and Hoerr winning the second game. The latter contest went into duce, Hoerr ending it with a terrific smash to the corner. This game, however, proved to be the only one Jones and Hoerr won in the initial set, as their rivals annexed the five succeeding games in handy fashion.

Both teams played the opening set in safe and sane style, and, with the exception of an occasional smash to the corners, Jones and Hoerr appeared to be hold back.

The second set began much lige its predecessor, the victories alternating between the two teams for the first six games. At this point, however, the Van Reppert—Holthaus team showed signs of tiring and slowed up considerably, allowing the set to go to their opponents, 6—3.

The third set of the match proved to be by far the fastest and best played of the four, as it was in this session that the majority of the sensational plays were executed. Both teams played up to their full speed, spectacular volleys and returns following close upon each other.

Hoerr did most of the point gathering for the winning pair, playing in a fashion far superior to his teammate. His game was one of taking long chances, with terrific smashes, and it did more to win the contest than Jones' steadier and more conservative style. Van Reppert proved the star of his team. He played a fast, yet cool and brainy game, making use of his perfect backhand stroke to great advantage. The experience of Jones and Hoerr finally took the set, however, 9—7.

After a half an hour's rest, Jones and Hoerr won the final six games in rapid succession, the defeated team never seeming to hit their stride. Summary of yesterday's results:

Semi-finals, doubles—Jones and Hoerr defeated Drew and Smithers, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.

Finals, doubles—Jones and Hoerr defeated Van Reppert and Holthaus, 1—6, 6—3, 9—7, 6—0.

Semi-finals, singles—McNeal defeated Gamble, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3.

International League Scores.

Providence, 0; Baltimore, 2 (game called end of eighth to allow teams to catch train).
Newark, 10; Jersey City, 3.
Toronto, 0; Buffalo, 3.
Montreal, 5; Rochester, 2 (14 innings).

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Philadelphia	53	18	.746	....	....
Cleveland	46	29	.613	.618	.605
Washington	41	33	.554	....	....
Chicago	42	34	.553	.558	.545
Boston	35	35	.500	....	....
Detroit	30	48	.385	.392	.380
BROWNS	30	50	.375	.383	.370
New York	20	50	.296	....	....

Yesterday's Results.

Browns 5, Detroit 7.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 6.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 5 (rain, seventh inning.)
Washington-New York, postponed; rain.

Sunday's Schedule.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	46	23	.667	....	....
Philadelphia	40	25	.621	....	....
Chicago	39	33	.542	.548	.534
Brooklyn	35	32	.522	....	....
Pittsburg	31	38	.449	.457	.443
CARDINALS	30	40	.429	.437	.423
Boston	28	40	.412	....	....
Cincinnati	27	45	.375	.384	.370

Yesterday's Results.

Cardinals-Pittsburg, postponed; rain.
Boston-Philadelphia, postponed; rain.
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 6.
New York 8, Brooklyn 2.

Sunday's Schedule.

Cardinals at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

MURPHY AND WELSH ARE AFTER W. RITCHIE'S CROWN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie, who knocked out Joe Rivers here yesterday, is receiving numerous challenges from other aspirants to the title. Tommy Murphy and Freddie Welsh, the British champion, challenged today.

Welsh won a decision from Ritchie 18 months ago at Los Angeles at the end of 20 rounds of nip and tuck fighting. Ritchie had substituted for Wolgast at a moment's notice, when the then champion was stricken with appendicitis. Ritchie was a green youngster, and the showing he made gave him the subsequent matches leading to the championship.

Ritchie received today his guarantee of $18,000 for his fight with Rivers.

Red Sox Sign Brown U. Star.

BOSTON, July 5.—Walter Snell of Brooklyn, who, during the past season captained the Brown University baseball team, today signed with the Boston American League Club and will report about July 20. He is a first baseman and catcher.

Kahanamoku Sets New Record for 100-Yards Swim

Covers Distance in 54 3-5 Seconds, Breaking C. M. Daniels' Former Mark.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Duke Kahanamoku, the Olympic champion, proved today that he is the greatest short distance swimmer the world has ever seen. Entered from the Hui Nalu Club of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Pacific coast championships of the A. A. U., he broke all records in the 100 and 75 yards dashes. All three watches caught it alike.

For the 100 his time was 54 3-5 seconds. Daniels of New York held the previous record of 54 4-5 for a course with four turns. At the Sutro baths today the course was 75 yards straight away, turn and 25 yards on the home stretch. For a straight-away course the record is 56 4-5. The Hawaiian's own Olympic record, which he battered today, was 55 1-5.

Sets Mark for 75 Yards.

Ernest Smith of San Francisco, unattached, was second, with 59s. flat, which beats the previous Pacific Coast record of 60s. flat, held by J. Scott Leary of the Olympic Club. Smith led by two yards at the half-way mark, but there the Hawaiian turned loose his full power, and at the turn he was in the lead with a new world's record for 75 yards. His time was 39 4-5s.

Daniels' best time, the former world's record for a course with two turns, was 40 1-5s. Kahanamoku swam straight away.

In a 300-yard relay race, later in the evening, Kahanamoku, who took the last lap, was snapped by two of the official timers, who clocked the lap out of curiosity at 38s. flat. This record does not stand, but is considered to be correct.

FRISCO GIRL SWIMS 50 YARDS IN 33 1-5 SECONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Miss Dollie Mings, of Redondo, Cal., won the women's swimming championship of the Pacific Coast here today. Her time for the 50-yard dash was 33 1-5s.

English Oarsmen Retain Cup.

HENLEY, England, July 5.—The Grand challenge cup of the Royal Regatta will remain in England this year, for the Leander Rowing Club defeated in the first heat today the eight of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, Canada, the only entry from outside the British Isles. The victory was won by a length and a quarter after an excellent race. The time, 6m. 51s., equals the record made by Leander in 1891 and by New College, Oxford, in 1897.

WAGNER BENCHED FOR ALL TIME; CARDS ARE IDLE

Manager Clarke Says Renowned Tueton Will Be Used Only as Pinch-Hitter.

RAIN HALTS GAME EARLY

Less Than Two Innings Played When Hug's Men Are Driven to Cover.

By Ralph Davis
Sporting Editor Pittsburg Press.

PITTSBURG, July 5.—The weather man played hob with the plans of the Pirates and the Cardinals this afternoon.

The schedule called for the finals in the series at Forbes Field, and the opposing cohorts took their positions a half hour later than the usual Saturday afternoon opening time, owing to an early shower.

The first half of the opening inning had been played, and two Pirates had been retired in the second half when another storm broke, and almost in a twinkling the field was deluged.

Umpire Quigley, who was officiating behind the bat, quickly announced that the game was called because of darkness. Umpire Robert Emslie ran in from the first-base line, and told him he had made a mistake—that instead of calling the game off entirely he should have called time, and waited half an hour before announcing anything definite.

Hug Enters a Protest.

Quigley took the cue and called time. Manager Huggins immediately notified him that if the play were resumed, and the Cardinals lost, he would protest the game, because the official had once announced that everything was off.

The half-hour wait passed, and, though the rain had ceased, the field was water-soaked and Quigley took no chances on being mixed up in a protested game. He called things off, and the fans dispersed. There ware only 2500 present.

Manager Huggins had decided to take a rest today and sent Arnold Hauser to second base. Perritt was on the mound and Wingo behind the bat. Only two Pirates faced Perritt and he disposed of them easily, Byrne on a foul to Wingo and Carey via the strike-out route.

Clarke was compelled to make a shift in his team today. At noon he received word from President Lynch that Jimmie Viox had been suspended for three days for his run-in with Quigley yesterday. Clarke moved Miller back to first base, sent Butler to short nad McCarthy to second. He also moved Kommers up to third place in the batting order.

Wagner to Play No More.

The Pirate manager announced today that Hans Wagner was through as a Pirate regular nd will hereafter be used as a pinch hitter. Honus' legs have both gone back on him and Fred has decided that he will have to hunt a new shortstop. This is anything but an easy proposition. Six Pittsburg scouts now are scouring the country for a desirable man. It is admitted that none of the material now on the roster fills the bill.

The Cardinals left tonight for Chicago, where they play tomorrow before starting on their second swing around the Eastern end of the circuit. They will spend Monday traveling to Boston, where they open on Tuesday.

Manager Huggins admitted that he expected to have a talk with Johnny Evers and President Charley Murphy tomorrow, but said there was nothing definite in view.

"One thing is certain," said he, "I'm not trading a good dime for a plugged nickel."

17-Year-Old Boy Will Represent Coast in National Tennis Meet

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 5.—Clarence Griffin and John Strachan of San Francisco won the Pacific Coast lawn tennis championship in doubles here today and with it the right to compete in the elimination contests at Lake Forest, Ill., for the selection of a challenging team for the national championship. Griffin and Strachan defeated Clifton Herd and Ward Dawson of Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—1, 7—5.

The new doubles champions and William Johnston, holder of the singles title, will be sent East as representatives of the Pacific Coast Lawn Tennis Association to compete in the important tournaments of the year, including the clay court championship event at Omaha and the Western tournament at Lake Forest, Ill.

All of the trio are club mates of National Champion McLoughlin. Strachan is the youngest player ever sent to represent the coast in a national championship, having just passed his seventeenth birthday. Johnston, the singles champion, is one year older.

RIDER IS UNINJURED IN SPILL AT MOTORDROME

Ben Johnson, one of the St. Louis riders, was uninjured in a mean spill at the Motordrome last night. His motor cycle rolled from the track, however, and collided with the automobile of R. L. Hedges, president of the Browns. The accident caused some excitement among the spectators.

Johnson was riding in the George Stovall sweepstakes and had finished the event and was slowing down when he lost control of the machine. He jumped from the cycle in time to avoid being pinioned under it. He suffered only a sprained hand.

Three-I League Scores.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 5.—Connie Walsh was pounded over the diamond today, while Pickett pitched good ball, Bloomington winning from Danville, 14 to 5. Hartford played an excellent game at short and pounded out four hits. Score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Bloomington	0	0	2	1	0	3	1	4	x	—14	16	2
Danville	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	—5	8	1

Batteries—Pickett and Erloff; Walsh and Quisser.

PEORIA, Ill., July 5.—Quincy won today's game easily. Peoria's lineup was switched out of all semblance of its natural order to allow for the trying out of two new recruits and to fill the vacancies caused by the injuries of two regulars. Score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Quincy	6	4	0	1	1	2	2	1	0	—17	16	3
Peoria	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5	10	9

Batteries—Myers and Pettit; Selbach and Yile.

WAGONER HANGS UP NEW RECORD IN POLE VAULT

St. Louis Boy Clears 13 Feet in National A. A. U. Championships at Chicago—Negro Runner Defeats Reller.

CHICAGO, July 5.

BLEWETT WAGONER, of St. Louis, former Yale star who competed today in the colors of the Missouri Athletic Club, set a new record when he cleared 13 feet in the pole vault in the annual National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships here. He made a gallant effort to set a world's record, but he couldn't get over the bar at 13 feet 4 inches.

The old A. A. U. record was 12 feet 6 inches, and was held jointly by E. T. Cooke of the Cleveland A. C., H. Coyle of the University of Chicago, and S. Bellah of the Olympic Club.

Irish-Americans Win.

The Irish-American Club of New York won the point trophy this afternoon with a total of 44 points. The Chicago A. A. was second with 27, while the Boston A. A. brigade took third place with 21. H. P. Drew, the negro runner from the Springfield (Mass.) High School, was the individual star, winning first place in the 100 and 220 yards dashes.

Three new records were hung up. Besides Wagoner's mark in the pole vault, another new record was written into the books when Dan Ahearn negotiated 50 feet in the hop-step-and-jump. The old record was held by E. B. Bloos at 48½ feet. The other new mark was made by Pat Ryan of the I. A. A. C., who threw the hammer 177 feet 7¾ inches. C. Welsh formerly held the record at 177 feet 6½ inches.

Wind Worries Runners.

The meet was well contested and the marks were generally good, though a northwest wind swept a blinding cloud of dust across the arena and blew almost directly in the faces of the dash men and hurdlers.

Surprises were numerous, among them being the defeat of such men as Halpin of the Boston A. C. in the quarter and Mel Sheppard in the half. Halpin fell a victim to a well-run race by Haff, the Michigan star wearing the Cherry Circle colors, and Mel Sheppard was beaten by Baker and Deeruchy of the New York A. C.

Charley Corey, a high school boy, furnished the greatest surprise, however, by outrunning Fred Kelley, the Olympic star, in the 220-yard hurdles. It was a good day for school boys, for Drew still comes under that head, though he is considered one of the greatest sprinters. Stiles, Culver Military Academy student, won the broad jump from a man of such fame as Platt Adams.

Hannes Holehmainen, the Finnish long-distance man, carried the colors of the Irish-Americans to an easy victory in the five-mile run. He set a pace at the start that put him far in the lead at two miles, and he was more than half a lap ahead at the end. Joey Ray, Illinois A. C., showed his victory over Gaston Strobino yesterday was no fluke, for he repeated in the long run today, and by a heady race took second place.

Three-mile walk—Ed Keuz, Mohawk A. C., first; T. Nurndorfer, N. Y. A. C., second; Frank Plant, Long Island A. C., third. Time, 23m. 19 1-5s.

Half-mile—H. Baker, N. Y. A. C., first; C. Deernchy, N. Y. A. C., second; M. W. Shepard, Irish-American A. C., third. Time 2m. 1-5s.

220-yard hurdle—C. Corey, Chicago A. A., first; F. Kelly, Southern California, second; J. A. High, Boston A. C., third. Time, 25 3-5s.

Running hop-step-and-jump—D. A. Hearn, I. A. C., first; T. Ahearn, Irish-American A. C., second; N. Fahey, Irish-American A. C., third. Distance, 50 ft. (new senior A. A. U. record.)

Waggoner's 13 ft. in pole vault is new senior A. A. U. record.

Running high jump—A. W. Richards, Illinois A. C., first; H. Barwise, Boston A. A., second; E. Erickson, unattached, third. Height, 6 ft. 1¾ in.

Running broad jump—F. Stile, C. A. A., first; J. Whinery, N. Y. A. C., second; Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C., third. Distance, 23 ft. 3¾ in.

One mile run—N. S. Taber, Boston A. A., first; J. A. Powers, Boston A. A., second; A. R. Kiviat, Irish-American A. C., third. Time, 4m. 26 2-5s.

Shot-put—L. A. Whitney, Boston A. A., first; P. McDonald, Irish-American A. C., second; L. Talbot, Kansas City A. C., third. Distance, 46 ft. 2-5 in.

440-yard dash—C. B. Haff, Chicago A. A., first; T. J. Halpin, Boston A. A., second; C. B. Cortis, Chicago A. A., third. Time, 51 1-5s.

120-yard hurdles—F. Kelly, University of Southern California, first; J. P. Nicholson, Missouri A. C., second; E. Reidel, Chicago A. A., third. Time, 16 2-5s.

Javelin throw—B. Brodd, Boston A. C., first; P. Adams, New York A. C., second; F. Lund, Irish-American, third. Distance, 161 ft. 3 in.

Five-mile run—Honnas Kolehmainen, Irish-American A. C., first; Joseph Ray, Illinois A. C., second; Gaston Strobino, unattached, third. Time, 26m. 10 3-5s.

220-yard dash—H. P. Drew, Springfield H. C., first; C. C. Cook, Chicago A. C., second; J. M. Rosenberger, I. A. C., third. Time, 22 4-5s.

Pole vault—S. B. Waggoner, Missouri A. C., first; F. Murphy, Chicago A. A., second; J. Gold, Chicago A. A., third. Height, 13 ft.

Hammer throw—E. Ryan, Irish-American A. C., first; M. McGrath, Irish-American A. C., second; L. Talbot, Kansas A. C., third. Distance, 177 feet 7¾ inches. New senior national record.

Throwing 56-pound hammer weight—M. McGrath, I. A. A. C., first; P. McDonald, I. A. A. C., second; P. Ryan, C. G. Irish-American A. C., third. Distance, 38 feet 5¼ inches.

Discus throw—E. Miller, I. A. A. C., first; A. W. Mucks, C. A. A., second; L. H. Whitney, Boston A. A., third. Distance, 132 feet 7¼ inches.

WAGONER ONLY LOCAL MAN TO WIN A FIRST

BLEWETT WAGONER was the only M. A. C. representative to win an event in the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Grant Park in Chicago yesterday. He easily won the pole vault.

In the 100-yards dash, Oliver Reller, the Cornell star running in M. A. C. colors, was nosed out by H. P. Drew, the negro runner from the Springfield (Mass.) High School. It was a close finish.

Kelley, the University of California hurdler, lunged at the tape and breasted it ahead of John P. Nicholson, the local star. The judges had a hard time picking the winner, but finally gave Kelley the decision. The track was slow and no records were made in the running events.

Boehling, Griff's Kid Pitcher, Setting Pace for "Old Man" Plank

Joe Boehling, the young left-hander recently uncovered by Manager Griffith of the Nationals, is tip-toeing at the top of the A. L. pitchers, with a record of seven successive victories. He's just a few paces in advance of "Old Man" Plank, who is carrying the Athletics merrily along to another pennant. Plank's mark is 12—2. Walter Johnson claims 17 wins and 5 defeats and has officiated in 164 rounds, the iron-man record of the junior organization.

Earl Hamilton is the only Brownie who has won more than half his games. His mark is 8—7. Walter Leverenz, who has been bowling 'em all over, is away down, with 3—7. This doesn't include his recent win over the White Sox. He now has copped four in a row and needs only time to climb higher. He got a late start. The figures:

PITCHER.	IP.	HB. O.	RS. BO.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.
Boehling, Wash.	67	66	28	25	27	7	0
Plank, Phila.	134	89	33	28	73	12	2
Bender, Phila.	118	99	32	25	60	13	3
Houck, Phila.	88	65	40	70	33	8	2
R. Collins, Bos.	99	112	49	19	36	5	2
Johnson, Wash.	164	109	25	21	116	17	5
Gregg, Clev.	155	131	50	46	87	16	7
Falkenberg, Clev.	139	120	43	48	76	11	5
Lake, Det.	74	85	34	14	23	6	3
Walsh, Chi.	74	71	33	30	30	6	3
Russell, Chi.	154	103	37	47	72	11	6
Brown, Phil.	105	89	46	44	25	7	4
J. Bush, Phil.	90	72	37	35	34	7	4
Blanding, Clev.	69	75	28	31	16	5	3
Wood, Bos.	119	90	47	46	103	8	5
Steen, Clev.	80	71	29	22	37	3	2
White, Chi.	80	76	34	32	26	3	2
Bedient, Bos.	126	130	32	28	58	8	6
W. Mitchell, Clev.	113	83	35	46	76	5	4
Cicotte, Chi.	107	88	28	28	51	6	5
HAMILTON, ST. L.	147	139	66	55	73	8	7
Ford, N. Y.	107	105	51	26	33	7	7
B'G'DNER, ST. L.	112	106	45	48	31	6	6
Dubuc, Det.	103	104	46	34	36	6	6
Benz, Chi.	50	55	28	24	21	4	4
Dauss, Det.	66	56	36	25	34	3	3
Scott, Chi.	136	106	37	41	70	9	10
Groom, Wash.	120	119	68	45	67	7	8
M. Hall, Det.	111	85	47	38	44	6	9
W'LEMAN, ST. L.	121	122	66	28	42	6	9
Leonard, Bos.	101	81	30	42	54	3	5
Willett, Det.	104	90	59	39	25	4	7
R. M'CHELL, ST. L.	116	136	54	26	24	5	9
O'Brien, Bos.	89	102	41	36	34	4	8
Hughes, Wash.	90	94	60	40	36	4	9
Keating, N. Y.	91	94	31	29	51	3	7
Kahler, Clev.	91	80	35	22	22	3	7
LEVERENZ, ST. L.	69	47	31	35	27	3	7
Mullin, Wash.	104	113	60	44	28	4	10
Hall, Bos.	45	47	35	25	27	1	3
Engel, Wash.	60	51	22	45	23	1	3
McConnell, N. Y.	110	104	63	37	46	2	10
Schulz, N. Y.	96	96	56	36	24	2	8
STONE, ST. L.	79	79	30	42	23	1	5
Fisher, N. Y.	122	108	56	32	45	2	11
Zamloch, Det.	65	95	29	14	25	1	6

A. A. U. Records Lost in Fire.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Many athletic records, including some of those of the last Olympic games, were destroyed by fire this afternoon in the offices of James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union. This is the second time that Amateur Athletic Union records have suffered from fire in the last 10 years.

Only 9 Walks in 154 Innings, One Reason Why Matty Is on Top

How often have you heard a big-league manager say of a promising recruit: "He's got everything but control?"

Lack of control usually is the one big reason why many youngsters fail. Also why many veterans don't prosper, but in the case of Christopher Mathewson, this "lack of control" bugbear never has been mentioned. Matty again is on top of the National League pitching scramble. And it's his wonderful control that has helped to put him there. He has officiated in 154 innings—just three more than any other National League pitcher—but he has issued only nine bases on balls. He has uncorked his annual wild pitch—he never has more than one a season—while he has yet to hit a batter this campaign. He's dean of 'em all.

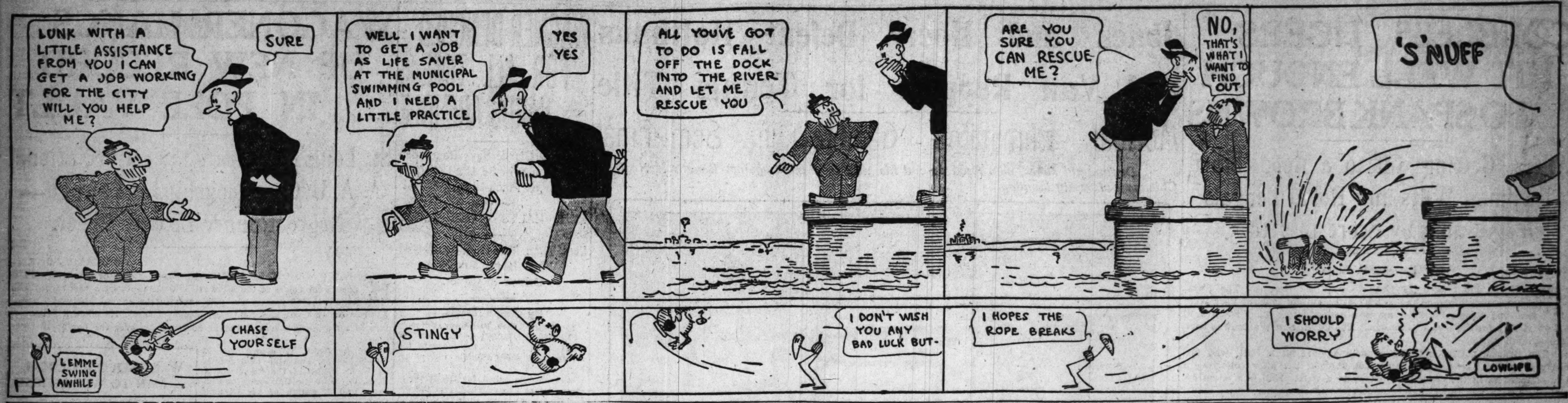
Sallee, with a record of 10—5, tops the Cardinals. Griner has a mark of 7—9, but has officiated in more innings than any other local pitcher. Humphries of the Cubs, Rudolph of the Braves and Mayer of the Phils, are the debutantes who are prospering. The figures:

PITCHER.	IP.	HB. O.	RS. BO.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.
Seaton, Phil.	151	117	49	54	91	12	[illegible]
Mathewson, N. Y.	154	130	48	9	40	14	4
Humphries, Chi.	70	70	29	9	23	[illegible]	2
Yingling, Brk.	43	42	20	4	10	3	1
Alexander, Phil.	132	122	41	24	57	10	4
Demaree, N. Y.	76	79	24	20	23	5	2
Cheney, Chi.	148	129	62	42	62	12	5
Robinson, Pitts.	89	85	37	25	24	9	4
Ragon, Brk.	137	123	52	20	58	11	5
SALLEE, ST. L.	124	125	56	21	53	10	5
Benton, Cin.	100	87	51	46	51	7	4
Brennan, Phil.	94	90	27	18	42	6	4
Rudolph, Bos.	94	96	37	22	44	6	4
Overall, Chi.	43	40	17	18	13	3	2
Marquard, N. Y.	116	108	42	18	65	7	6
Rucker, Brk.	134	114	43	28	48	6	8
Stack, Brk.	65	59	21	22	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Smith, Chi.	74	69	27	29	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierce, Chi.	66	57	32	28	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams, Pitts.	144	138	53	25	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tesreau, N. Y.	126	104	49	56	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
James, Boston	99	97	40	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ames, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
STEELE, ST. L.	50	51	24	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayer, Phil.	52	48	22	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rixey, Phil.	38	46	17	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtis, Brk.	[illegible]	78	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perdue, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GRINER, ST. L.	148	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tyler, Boston	[illegible]	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickson, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suggs, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Toole, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. Brown, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PERRITT, ST. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fromme, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richie, Chi.	48	53	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HARMON, ST. L.	125	112	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hendrix, Pitts.	120	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lavender, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crandall, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	11	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camnitz, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chalmers, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Packard, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hess, Boston	[illegible]	108	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Too Much Early Season Soft Soap May Have Caused the Phillies to Slip

MR. SHORT SPORT: He gets an opportunity to try his life-saving talent on himself

By Jean Knott


LUNK WITH A LITTLE ASSISTANCE FROM YOU I CAN GET A JOB WORKING FOR THE CITY WILL YOU HELP ME?
SURE
WELL I WANT TO GET A JOB AS LIFE SAVER AT THE MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL AND I NEED A LITTLE PRACTICE
YES YES
ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS FALL OFF THE DOCK INTO THE RIVER AND LET ME RESCUE YOU
ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN RESCUE ME?
NO, THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO FIND OUT
'S'NUFF
LEMME SWING AWHILE
CHASE YOURSELF
STINGY
I DON'T WISH YOU ANY BAD LUCK BUT-
I HOPES THE ROPE BREAKS
I SHOULD WORRY
LOWLIFE

CHICAGO YIELDS FOURTH STRAIGHT TO TERRIERS, 3-2

Al Tobin Pitches Air-Tight Ball and Locals Win Another Exciting Game.

STANDING-RESULTS IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	34	13	.723
Kansas City	27	23	.540
Cleveland	27	25	.519
ST. LOUIS	27	25	.519
Chicago	27	27	.500
Pittsburg	18	38	.397

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 3.
Pittsburg-Cleveland game off; rain.

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Jack O'Connor's unmuzzled terriers bit off another victory from the Chicago Feds at Federal League Park yesterday afternoon by a thin margin, 3-2.

Al Tobin deserves the lion's share of the honors, as he pitched air-tight ball in all save the first and final round, and he was saved in those two chapters by scintillant support. The Terriers put up a fast fielding game and showed a deal of life on the hassocks, eking out a keen victory much to the delight of 500 fans.

Chicago Scores in First.

Chicago got away to a flying start in the opening epic when with one gone, Shanley coaxed a pass. He was nailed stealing on O'Neil's shot to Prout, but Kading came through with a double to center and scored on Gertenrich's two-ply knock to left. Dennis then singled past Barton, but Gertenrich was held at third, where he perished when Tobin tossed out Farrell.

The Terriers went into the lead in the third, when O'Neil opened with a double. Tobin sacrificed him to third, and he walked home on Prout's single to left. Prout was pickeled stealing, but Gaston singled to right and scored on Collins' long double to center. Jones then walked but Miller proved easy for Kenefick and Kading.

Jones' Triple Wins.

The locals developed their winning run in the sixth, when Jones drove a triple to center and scored on Maguire's wild throw to the plate.

The ninth inning was a noisy one for the enemy, but Tobin tightened up in time to avoid ruin. With one gone, Dennis singled to center. Farrell then lifted to Miller, but McDonough doubled to left scoring Dennis. McDonough foolishly tried for third and was cut down, Jones to Murphy. Score:

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Lynch lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Stanley 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Kading 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Gert'ch cf	4	0	1	2	0
Dennis rf	4	1	1	2	0
Farrell ss	4	0	0	6	3
McD'gh c	3	0	2	1	4
Hartf'd 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Kenne'c p	3	0	0	0	4
McG're 2b	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	2	6	24	13

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Prout 2b.	4	0	1	2	1
Gaston cf.	2	1	1	1	0
Collins 1b.	4	0	1	11	0
Jones lf.	3	1	1	1	1
Miller rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Barton ss.	2	0	0	4	1
Murphy 3b	2	0	0	1	3
O'Neil c.	3	1	2	5	1
Tobin p.	2	0	0	1	4
Totals	26	3	6	27	11

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	*	—3
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Errors—Stanley, Hartford 2, McGuire and Barton. Two-base hits—Gertenrich, Collins, O'Neil 2, McDonough. Three-base hit—Jones. Sacrifice hit—Tobin. Double play—Kennefic, Farrel and Kading. Wild pitch—Tobin. Bases on balls—Off Kennefic, 5; off Tobin, 2. Struck out—By Kennefic, 1; by Tobin, 5. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Chicago 5. Time of game—1h. 34m. Umpires—Pears and Hart.

KANSAS CITY FEDS WIN AGAIN FROM LEADERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—The Kansas City Orphans hung it on the Hoosier Feds again at Riverside this afternoon, the score being 4 to 3. The visitors played a loose game, but their hits were more numerous and more effective.

Billiard and Massing started in the points for the Feds, and Manager Loever's battery choice was Hogue and Hicks. The last game of the series will be played tomorrow. Umpire Flaherty worked alone today. Score:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4
Indianapolis	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	2

Batteries—Hogue and Hicks; Billiard and Massing. Umpire—Flaherty.

Chicago Feds Elect Officers.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Stockholders of the Chicago club of the Federal League made a clean sweep of officers today and elected a new set, headed by James A. Gilmore as president and R. C. Racey as secretary and vice-president. Manager Keeley remains.

WRAY'S COLUMN

No Cheese About This Champion.

BECAUSE Willie Ritchie was the first and only champion to be credited with a world's title on the strength of having been fouled, there was a tendency to poke fun at him on the ground that his honors were 99.44 cheese and the rest good luck.

But a bas the fromage! There's nothing of it in the gentleman's make-up, as was proven by his knockout of Joe Rivers, July 4. Ritchie, in that bout, showed coolness under fire, courage, a fine left hand and a right cross with all the earmarks of a true soporific about it.

He solved the rushing attack of Rivers, avoided his hard punch after he had analyzed his opponent, and proceeded to cut up his vis-a-vis in a workmanlike style. From accounts, it was a finished job he turned out.

• • •

Ritchie Figured to Win.

RITCHIE was favorite for the fight as he should have been. On the line given through Wolgast, he figured a clear winner, for he had punished Wolgast severely and Wolgast had previously knocked out Rivers.

But aside from this fact, the epithet of cheese champion applied to Ritchie could never have been seriously meant if one took a glance at his previous record. Ritchie, whose real name is Geary A. Steffen of San Francisco, is but 22 years old. He has been fighting five years and, although almost unknown around the continent until he met Fred Welsh as a substitute for Wolgast, Nov. 30, 1911, he nevertheless had done things.

• • •

Trimmed Some Tough Foes.

FOR example, when only 19 years old, he trimmed the Butcher Boy, Anton Lagrave, in six rounds. He fought so tough a proposition as Frankie Burns a draw. In 1911 he sought higher game. He trimmed half a dozen third-raters to start with and then he began to show better. He won from "trial horse" Matty Baldwin, one of the toughest boys in the game; he knocked out Tommy McFarland, beat Johnny McCarthy and got the decision over no less a scrapper than Jack Britton, now rated championship timber.

He also disposed of Jerry Murphy, another tough heart-of-oak boy, who showed around St. Louis for a while last year. Then came his first flash at notoriety. He was rushed in on a moment's notice to substitute for Ad Wolgast against Freddie Welsh, the man whom he must eventually defeat to retain his laurels.

• • •

He Jars the Fight Public.

IN that bout the pugilistic world was astounded at the showing Ritchie made. In the minds of many he held Welsh even and he outfinished him toward the close of the 20 rounds. Welsh was given the verdict, the only black mark on Ritchie's escutcheon.

• • •

McFarland Grows Jealous.

RITCHIE then left McFarland's training camp, where he had been working as a sparring partner to the "stockyards terror," and went out for himself. He fought men like Mandot, Saylor, Trendall, Phil Brock and other tough nuts in short fights, outpointing all of them.

Wolgast, recovering from an operation, decided he wanted to come back about this time, and he was matched with Ritchie for a four-round trial bout. Ritchie savaged him unmercifully, battering the then champion badly.

• • •

Wolgast Takes Easier Course.

UP to this time few took Ritchie seriously. Even after he had trimmed Wolgas in four rounds the public wouldn't have him and when a championship fight was finally arranged they made Wolgast choice. Ritchie was beating Wolgast, according to detailed reports, when Adolph decided he'd rather foul out than be knocked out.

And still Ritchie couldn't get a championship hearing. When he failed to fight for months after that victory the fear that he was really not of the proper stuff grew. The miracle is that he was ever made a favorite over the popular Joe Rivers, in their July 4 date. But on his record alone he figured to be that.

• • •

Welsh Dangerous Rival.

AND Ritchie, if he can continue to be strong at the weight, should be able to defend his title against anything in sight. Freddie Welsh appears the most formidable opposition in sight.

Welsh is getting along in years, being past the 27 mark and may have lost the keen edge of his ability. At his best none of them, even the redoubtable Packey McFarland, had anything on him. It will be the best contest of the year, if this pair can be brought together.

Sooner or later it's inevitable that they meet. For Welsh is still urging he has the first right to a meeting for the title, as he's the only man who owns a bona-fide decision over the wearer of the championship crown.

• • •

Anderson Rushed Too Fast.

METEORIC Buddy Anderson burned out quickly. His remarkable rise had given the impression that he was the best timber in sight from which to make a champion. Perhaps he was rushed along too rapidly. At any rate he must build all over again, since Leach Cross eliminated him in the twelfth round, with a punch that almost lifted the Oregon boy's belfry off its firm base.

Anderson was crude, those who have seen him say. A lad of great vigor and endurance, but of the one punch sort, so the stories ran. But when he went down the line reaching with the stopping punch such boys as George Memsic, Sammy Trott, Kayo Brown and Joe Mandot, fans became skeptical. Crude or not, it appeared he could land once—and that is often enough.

Now Cross, with his terrible haymaker, has upset the theory that he couldn't be hurt.

• • •

Too Old to Learn?

PERHAPS if some good boxer took Anderson in hand and coached him he might add defensive skill to his powerful attack and pull a "come back." But it's unlikely. His age has been variously stated at from 26 to 29, and for a fighter who has been battling that long the time of life is too late to learn new ring tactics.

Probably Anderson's championship bolt is shot.

• • •

Jinx Rides John Billiter.

JOHNNY BILLITER had a tough week of it. At the start Johnny had his championship, a little easy money in sight and a sound body. Now Johnny is minus title, easy money and perfect condition.

Billiter, though engaged to wrestle Wasem here for the title, took on an "easy money" match in Defiance, O. He was to bet $1500 on himself, which he did. In the course of tossing the town wonder he threw him on his head off the mat, injuring his opponent.

Seeing that the match was lost, the Defiance bettors induced the referee to declare that Billiter's tactics were not only rough, but foul, and declared all bets off.

Billiter was out the $1500 he had won, and almost on the eve of a championship bout, found himself with a wrenched wrist, a boil on his arm and a lacerated nose, the results of his match at Defiance.

This contributed to some extent to his defeat in the match here with Wasem, wherein he lost the title, too.

That was SOME black week for Mr. Billiter.

CLUB FIELDING.

CLUBS.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
ST. LOUIS	69	1,907	[illegible]	[illegible]	.967
New York	68	1,822	873	111	.966
Pittsburg	69	1,880	877	102	.964
Philadelphia	65	1,751	832	96	.963
Brooklyn	64	1,742	780	98	.962
Chicago	69	1,852	901	112	.961
Cincinnati	70	1,862	933	116	.960
Boston	67	1,809	817	126	.958

ED KONEY AT LAST BREAKS INTO .300 HITTING DIVISION

"Big Train" Begins to Show Cause Why He's Best Paid First Baseman.

At last the "Big Train," Ed Koney, is showing cause why he should receive $6250 per annum as a Cardinal. Koney passed the .300 swat mark last week and is credited with .301. Last season at this time he was hitting close to .340.

Ivy Wingo, the Cardinals' red-haired receiver, is showing the League's receivers a thing or two in the hitting line. Ivey is tied for fifth place in the race with a percentage of .342. Really Wingo is tied for third, for the marks of Pitcher Crandall and of Rudolph ought not to count, because of the low number of times at bat.

One of the remarkable features about the National League batting averages is the persistence with which the old timers keep their heads above water. In the .300 division we find Cravath at the head (Cravath who has been back and forth from the majors to the minors), Tommy Leach, Hans Wagner, Titus, Miller Huggins, John Kling and Joe Tinker, all of whom have been figured ready for the "can" some time ago. All are having .300 or better seasons and are doing well in other departments.

There's a temptation that National League pitching can't be very wicked, this season.

Following are the figures:

PLAYER—CLUB.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
McDonald, Bos.	40	89	14	37	2	.416
Crandall, N. Y.	17	15	2	6	0	.400
Cravath, Phil.	55	180	32	63	1	.350
Rudolph, Bos	12	29	8	10	0	.345
Daubert, Brk.	62	222	39	76	11	.342
WINGO, ST. L.	44	120	11	41	8	.342
Hyatt, Pitts.	27	38	5	13	0	.342
Leach, Chi.	52	161	37	55	9	.342
Wagner, Pitts.	46	157	19	52	7	.329
Dodge, Cin.	19	55	13	18	2	.327
Titus, Bos.	63	212	26	69	5	.325
HUGGINS, ST. L.	58	223	48	71	17	.318
Hess, Bos.	13	31	2	10	0	.323
Erwin, Brk.	19	31	6	10	0	.323
Viox, Pitts.	57	201	30	65	4	.323
Zimmerman, Chi.	64	233	36	75	10	.322
Kling, Cin.	25	53	4	17	0	.321
Corriden, Chi.	15	22	6	7	2	.318
S. Magee, Phil.	61	215	41	68	12	.316
Humphries, Chi.	11	19	3	6	0	.316
Shafer, N. Y.	62	249	36	78	10	.313
J. Meyers, N. Y.	63	202	22	62	2	.307
Tinker, Cin.	59	233	26	71	7	.305
GRINER, ST. L.	19	53	5	16	0	.302
Merkle, N. Y.	68	263	41	79	5	.301
Lobert, Phil.	64	249	40	75	21	.301
KONEY, ST. L.	69	259	48	78	12	.301
Stengel, Brk.	63	234	39	70	15	.299
Becker, Phil.	50	172	20	51	2	.297
Snodgrass, N. Y.	58	193	33	57	13	.295
McCormick, N. Y.	25	34	4	10	0	.294
Butler, Pitts.	39	121	16	35	5	.289
R. Miller, Phil.	32	49	4	14	1	.286
SALLEE, ST. L.	22	42	5	12	0	.286
Bates, Cin.	62	221	39	63	4	.285
Miller, Pitts.	67	253	37	72	4	.285
Clarke, Cin.	64	201	19	57	1	.284
Wheat, Brk.	63	247	24	70	8	.283
Fletcher, N. Y.	54	219	30	62	11	.283
Murray, N. Y.	65	236	31	67	14	.283
Hoblitzell, Cin.	53	191	17	54	5	.283
Marsans, Cin.	65	241	28	68	16	.282
OAKES, ST. L.	69	251	24	70	9	.279
Bescher, Cin.	62	222	41	62	16	.279
Sweeney, Bos.	54	198	21	55	8	.278
Gibson, Pitts.	12	36	4	10	0	.278
Miller, Brk.	54	162	12	45	4	.278
Yingling, Brk.	12	18	2	5	0	.278
Herzog, N. Y.	45	140	19	39	15	.278
Bridwell, Chi.	68	198	18	55	2	.278
Hummell, Brk.	35	116	16	32	1	.276
HAUSER, ST. L.	14	29	3	8	..	.276
Connolly, Bos.	52	194	37	53	7	.273
Knabe, Phil.	59	224	28	61	6	.272
Mitchell, Chi.	63	221	30	60	12	.271
Dolan, Phil.	27	63	8	17	6	.270
Evers, Chi.	63	200	37	54	14	.270
Byrne, Pitts.	69	268	25	72	3	.269
Doyle, N. Y.	62	228	39	61	17	.268
L. MAGEE, ST. L.	64	261	29	70	1	.268
Killifer, Phil.	44	143	10	38	..	.266
McLEAN, ST. L.	40	132	6	35	..	.265
O. Wilson, Pitts.	70	253	34	67	4	.265
HARMON, ST. L.	19	38	3	10	..	.263
J. Smith, Brk.	64	226	26	59	6	.261
Egan, Cin.	24	92	8	24	5	.261
Dooin, Phil.	28	69	4	18	..	.261
Devore, Cin.	40	96	19	25	13	.260
Raridan, Bos.	36	81	9	21	..	.260
Saier, Chi.	65	223	39	58	16	.260
WHITTED, ST. L.	30	108	14	28	3	.259
MOWREY, ST. L.	59	209	34	54	9	.258
Archer, Chi.	55	203	16	52	1	.257
Carey, Pitts.	68	269	43	68	16	.253
Benton, Cin.	17	36	8	9	..	.250
Rucker, Brk.	18	44	1	11	..	.250
Burns, N. Y.	67	276	33	69	18	.250
Walsh, Phil.	11	8	..	2	1	.250
N. Myers, Bos.	65	260	34	65	20	.250
Groh, Cin.	39	113	14	28	6	.248
Cutshaw, Brk.	59	239	34	59	16	.247
Almeida, Cin.	45	130	14	32	1	.246
CATHERS, ST. L.	26	53	5	13	..	.245
Kirkpatrick, Brk.	13	33	4	8	..	.242
R. Fisher, Brk.	55	195	24	47	7	.241
Schulte, Chi.	55	216	36	52	15	.241
Devlin, Bos.	54	177	14	42	7	.237
Maranville, Bos.	65	279	27	66	9	.236
James, Bos.	16	34	4	8	..	.235
Kelly, Pitts.	23	51	8	12	1	.235
Adams, Pitts.	19	51	5	12	..	.235
Moran, Brk.	47	188	25	44	6	.234
Cheney, Chi.	22	48	2	11	..	.229
Mann, Boston	49	168	13	38	..	.226
Hofman, Pitts.	27	84	11	19	2	.226
Paskert, Phil.	63	204	34	46	4	.225
Phelan, Chi.	34	89	14	20	5	.225
EVANS, ST. L.	45	107	10	24	1	.224
Simon, Pitts.	30	85	6	19	2	.224
Marquard, N. Y.	16	45	..	10	..	.222
Doolan, Phil.	64	222	16	49	5	.221
Camnitz, Pitts.	18	41	[illegible]	9	..	.219
Clymer, Chi.	30	105	16	23	6	.219
Tyler, Bos.	19	46	4	10	..	.217
Luderus, Phil.	65	247	21	53	1	.215
Hendrix, Pitts.	22	47	[illegible]	10	2	.213
O'LEARY, ST. L.	55	195	20	44	2	.212
Lord, Boston	22	63	5	13	..	.210
Tesreau, N. Y.	20	43	4	9	1	.209
Grant, N. Y.	23	[illegible]	14	20	5	.208
Bresnahan, Chi.	31	77	10	16	5	.208

SPORT SALAD

BY
L. C. Davis

SUMMER DAYS.

In summer, when the days were hot,
We'd turn our thoughts to keeping cool
And seek a nice retired spot
To plunge into the swimming pool,
In summer, when the days were hot.

In summer, when the days were hot,
We'd lay our clothes upon the ground
And kids would tie them in a knot,
The while we gayly splashed around,
In summer, when the days were hot.

In summer, when the days were hot,
That pool afforded much relief
Until we heard some Hottentot,
In tines derisive, yell: "Chaw beef!"
In summer, when the days were hot.

In summer, when the days were hot,
With muddy clothes and blistered back
Our homeward way we'd sadly trot
And ma would give us Paddywhack—
In summer, when the days were hot.

ASSOCIATION SCORES

Saints Easy for Millers.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5.—Opportune hitting on the part of the home team and ineffective swinging by the visitors brought about a Minneapolis victory today, 7 to 2. Mogridge and Karger were the opposing twirlers and the Minneapolis man had it all over the man from down the river. Score:

ST. PAUL.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
O'R'e 3b.	4	0	0	2	4
H'man 2b	4	2	2	2	1
H'hill rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Rehg lf	2	0	0	2	0
Autrey 1b	4	0	2	14	0
Riggert cf	4	0	0	1	0
Scott ss	4	0	1	2	2
James c	2	0	0	2	0
Miller c	2	0	0	1	2
Karger p.	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	33	2	5	24	16

MINNEAPOLIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Whalen 3b	3	1	0	1	1
F.D'nty cf	3	1	1	3	0
W'ams 2b	3	3	2	5	1
J.D'nty 1b	4	0	0	12	1
Hunter rf.	3	2	3	0	0
Kill'er lf.	4	0	2	0	0
Ta'hill ss.	4	0	1	2	7
Owens c	4	0	0	4	2
Mogr'ge p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	7	9	27	14

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Paul	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Minneapolis	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	x	—7

Errors—Scott 2, J. Delehanty 1. Two-base hit—Killifer, Hunter 2, Williams 2, Scott. Sacrifice hits—F. Delehanty, Rehg, Hinchman, Hunter, Killifer. Double plays—Hinchman to Autrey; Tannehill to Williams to J. Delehanty. Left on bases—Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 5. First base on balls—Off Karger 3, off Mogridge 3. Hit by pitcher—Autrey by Mogridge. Struck out—Karger 1, Mogridge 3. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpires—Murray and Connolly.

Blues Beat Brewers, 6—5.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—Milwaukee drove Vaughn, Kansas City's first pitcher, from the rubber in the first inning here today, but Riley, who replaced him, pitched good ball and Kansas City came from behind and won in the ninth, 6—5. Twice, in the fifth and sixth innings, Milwaukee got two hits, but was unable to score.

MILWAUKEE.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
R'dall rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Leads 2b.	5	1	1	4	2
Berg ss.	5	0	2	2	8
C'pelle lf.	5	2	3	1	0
Jones 1b.	5	1	1	8	0
Clark 3b	4	0	2	1	4
Gilbert cf.	5	0	0	4	0
Hughes c.	4	1	3	7	0
S'nicka p.	4	0	2	0	1
Totals	41	5	15	27	16

KANSAS CITY.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
B'beau 3b.	2	1	0	0	1
Breton ss.	5	0	1	0	7
Walker cf.	5	2	1	4	0
Tiene 1b.	4	1	1	13	1
Drake lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Gessler rf.	3	0	2	0	0
O'Conn'r c.	3	1	0	5	0
Wil'ms 2b.	4	0	1	2	0
Vaughn p.	0	0	0	0	0
Riley p.	3	0	0	2	3
*Downey	1	0	0	0	0
**Baxter	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	27	12

*Batted for Riley in the ninth.
**Ran for Breton in the ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Milwaukee	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	—6

Stolen bases—Hughes, Randall, Walker (2), Gressleh. Errors—Leads, Berg, Gilbert, Barbeau, Riley. Sacrifice hit—Randall. Sacrifice fly—O'Connor. Two-base hits—Randall, Chappelle, Hughes. Three-base hits—Clark, Williams. Hits—Off Vaughn, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Riley, 9 in 7 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Slapnicka 4, by Riley 4. Bases on balls—Off Slapnicka 5. Umpires—O'Brien and Chill. Time of game—2h. 45m.

Colonels Easy for Mudhens.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5.—Toledo continued her winning streak today, defeating Louisville, 6 to 2, in the first game of the series. Baskette's superior pitching and the visitors' heavy batting were too strong a combination for the locals. Smith, Woodburn and Toney were used on the slab for Louisville and all were treated alike. Stansbury's fielding and throwing was a feature. Score:

LOUISVILLE.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Burch lf.	2	1	1	2	0
Stan'y lf.	3	0	1	1	2
Osborn cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Beau'r ss.	3	0	0	0	6
Wein'g 1b.	4	0	0	10	0
Nieh'f 3b.	4	0	2	3	4
Huls't 2b.	4	1	1	3	2
Sever'd c.	4	0	0	8	0
Smith p.	2	0	1	0	1
Toney p.	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	2	6	27	16

TOLEDO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Jones cf.	5	2	2	5	1
Hartsel lf.	2	0	1	1	0
Bluhm 1b.	5	0	3	6	2
Kirke 3b.	5	1	1	1	2
Brady 2b.	5	0	1	1	2
Edd'ton rf.	2	1	0	2	0
Stump ss.	4	0	0	3	3
Devoght c.	4	1	2	7	1
Basket'e p.	4	1	2	1	0
Kreuger c.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	27	11

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Louisville	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Toledo	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	—6

Two-base hits—Bluhm, Jones, Kirke, Braday. Three-base hits—Hulswitt, Niehoff. Sacrifice hits—Hartsel, Jones, Baskette. Sacrifice fly—Beaumiller. Stolen base—Burch. Double play—Brady, to Stump, to Bluhm. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 6; off Woodburn, 1; off Toney, 3. Left on bases—Louisville, 6; Toledo, 13. Hits off Smith, 7 in 5 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Woodburn, none; by Toney, 3. Passed ball—Devoght. Time—2h. 15m. Umpires—Handiboe and Johnstone.

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Other Big League Scores

CUBS TRIM REDS, 12—6, ZIMMERMAN IS HURT

CHICAGO, July 5.—Chicago bunched hits behind bases on balls and errors today and defeated Cincinnati in the final game of the series here 12 to 6. Harter started to pitch for the visitors but was so wild that he was relieved by Johnson, who was easy for the locals. Humphries was in fine form, and after Chicago had taken a big lead, he eased up.

Zimmerman, of Chicago, wrenched his foot slightly when he attempted to score from third on a short fly to center. He had to be assisted to the club house. The physician who attended him said it would be several days before he would be back in the game. Score:

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Devore cf	4	1	0	3	1
Bescher lf	4	1	2	2	0
Bates rf	3	1	2	2	0
B'gha'r ss	4	0	0	2	1
Hob'zell 1b	4	1	0	1	3
Dodge 3b	4	1	2	7	0
Groh 2b	4	1	0	1	3
Clarke c	1	0	0	3	1
Bl'kb'ne c	3	0	1	2	2
Harter p	1	0	0	0	1
Johnson p	2	0	0	0	3
x-Sh'k'rd	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	24	15

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Leach cf	4	0	0	3	0
Evers 2b	3	2	1	3	6
Schulte rf	3	2	1	1	0
Zi'rm'n 3b	2	0	1	1	1
Phelan 3b	1	1	0	0	1
Saier 1b	4	2	2	13	0
Mitchell lf	5	2	3	1	0
Bridwell ss	5	1	3	1	6
Bres'h'n c	4	1	3	4	0
Hu'ph'es p	4	1	0	0	3
Totals	35	12	14	27	17

x-Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T.
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	— 6
Chicago	0	0	2	7	0	1	0	2	x	—12

Errors—Bescher, Berghammer, Hoblitzel, Schulte, Bridwell. Two base hits—Groh, Bescher, Shulte. Three base hits—Mitchell, Bescher, Saier. Home run—Evers. Hits—Off Harter, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 12 in 5 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Leach, Phelan. Sacrifice fly—Hoblitzel. Stolen bases—Devore, Bates, Phelan, Bridwell. Double plays—Zimmerman to Saier; Devore to Clarke; Evers to Bridwell to Saier. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Harter, 6; off Johnson, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Humphries, Bates. Struck out—By Harter, 1; Johnson, 2; by Humphries, 4. Time 2:25. Umpires—Brennan and Eason.

SUPERBAS GET TWO RUNS ON 12 HITS OFF MATTY

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 5.—Brooklyn outhit New York two to one, today, but lost their third game in a row to the Giants because Mathewson kept the 12 singles well scattered except in the seventh. The score was 3 to 2. New York bunched four of its six hits off Ragan in the sixth for a trio of tallies. Four singles sent over Brooklyn's two runs. Snodgrass protested a strike decision in the third so vigorously that he was put out of the game by Umpire Rigler.

Catcher Fischer had his thumb smashed by a foul tip and Shortstop Fisher injured his leg sliding into first base on an infield hit. Three other Brooklyn players are on the hospital list, Erwin with a broken arm, Stengel with an injured leg and Wheat with a bad hand. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Burns rf	4	0	2	2	0
Shafer ss	3	1	1	2	2
Herzog 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Doyle 2b	4	0	1	1	5
Merkle 1b	4	0	0	12	1
Murray lf	4	0	0	1	0
Meyers c	3	0	0	4	1
S'dgr's cf	0	0	0	0	0
McC'k cf	3	0	0	1	0
Cooper cf	0	0	0	1	0
Mat's'n p	3	1	1	1	4
Totals	32	3	6	27	15

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Moran lf	5	1	2	2	0
C'shaw 2b	5	0	2	4	1
Hum'el rf	4	0	1	1	0
Call'h'n cf	4	0	0	2	0
Daub't 1b	4	0	2	7	1
Smith 3b	4	0	0	3	1
R. Fi'er ss	3	0	2	2	2
*Meyer	0	1	0	0	0
Kirkp'k ss	1	0	0	2	0
W. Fis'r c	2	0	0	2	0
Heck'g'r c	2	0	0	2	0
Ragan p	2	0	1	0	3
**Yingling	1	0	1	0	0
Stack p	0	0	0	0	0
***Phelps	1	0	1	0	0
xWheat	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	12	27	8

*Ran for R. Fisher in the seventh.
**Batted for Ragan in the seventh.
***Batted for Stack in the ninth.
xRan for Phelps in the ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Left on base—New York 4, Brooklyn 9. Two-base hits—Bruns, Herzog. Stolen base—Shafer. Double plays—R. Fisher and Cutshaw; Meyers and Doyle. Bose on balls—Off Ragan 1, off Stack 1. Struck out—By Ragan 2, by Stack 1, by Mathewson 4. Wild pitch—Mathewson. Hits—Off Ragan 6 in 7 innings, off Stack none in 2 innings. Time, 1h. 35m. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

RAIN DEPRIVES BRAVES OF VICTORY OVER PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—A heavy thunderstorm doubtless prevented the Boston team from winning today's game from Philadelphia. With the score 4 to 0 in favor of the visitors rain fell in torrents as Boston finished the first half of the fifth inning and the game was called. The rain continued and the game was later declared off.

Boston made all her runs in the first inning on five hits, a base on balls and a stolen base. The batteries were: Chalmers and Killefer for Philadelphia, and Hess and Rariden for Boston.

BENDER RESCUES BUSH; MACKMEN BEAT RED SOX

BOSTON, July 5.—Five runs, which Philadelphia scored in the seventh inning today, while Leonard's control wavered, gave the League leaders the game, 7 to 6. Barry opened the seventh for the visitors with a safe hit, and this was followed by a base on balls, hits by Bush and Oldring and Speaker's muff of a fly.

Boston made a bid to tie the score in their half of the seventh inning, but after they had scored three runs on four clean hits, an infield out and a double play, put an end to the run making. Hooper's hitting was again a feature. Leonard pitched a good game up to the seventh for Boston.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Oldring lf.	5	1	2	2	0
Walsh rf.	4	1	1	1	0
Collins 2b.	2	2	0	5	5
Baker 3b.	4	0	2	1	1
McInnis 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Strunk cf.	4	0	1	2	0
Barry ss.	4	1	1	0	1
Schang c.	3	1	0	5	2
Bush p.	3	1	1	0	4
Bender p.	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	9	27	14

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hooper rf.	5	2	3	2	0
Yerkes 2b.	3	0	0	0	3
Speaker cf.	3	0	1	1	1
Lewis lf.	4	0	0	1	0
Gardner 3b	4	1	2	1	4
Engle 1b.	3	2	1	14	0
Wagner ss	4	0	2	2	3
Carrigan c	2	0	0	5	1
Thomas c.	2	1	0	0	0
Leonard p.	2	0	0	0	0
Hall p.	2	0	0	0	0
**H'riksen	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	*26	12

*McInnis hit by batted ball.
**Batted for Hall in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	0	0	—7
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	—6

Errors—Baker, Strunk, Barry, Speaker, Wagner, Carrigan. Two-base hits—Hooper, Engle, Speaker. Three-base hits—Hooper, Wagner. Hits—Off Leonard, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Hall, 1 in 2 2-3; off Bush, 7 in 6; off Bender, 3 in 3. Sacrifice—Yerkes, Collins. Sacrifice fly—Speaker. Double play—Barry, Collins and McInnis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Leonard, 3; off Bush, 1. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 2; by Bush, 2. Wild pitch—Bush. Time—2h. 18m. Umpires—McGreevey and Connolly.

RAIN HALTS NAPS AND SOX WITH SCORE TIED

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—Just before the game was stopped by rain in the seventh inning, Cleveland tied the score and the game ended 5 to 5.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Mat'ck cf.	4	0	0	1	1
Rath 2b.	2	1	0	3	3
Lord 3b.	2	1	0	0	3
Chase 1b.	3	1	1	9	1
Collins rf.	3	1	1	0	0
Bodie lf.	3	1	2	2	0
Kuhn c.	2	0	0	4	1
Weaver ss.	2	0	1	1	4
Scott p.	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	23	5	5	21	15

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
John'n 1b.	4	1	1	11	1
Chap'n ss.	4	1	2	1	2
Turner 3b.	4	0	2	0	2
Jackson rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Lajoie 2b.	4	1	1	2	3
Ryan cf.	4	1	2	2	0
Gran'y lf.	3	1	2	0	1
O'Neil c.	3	0	1	4	2
Cullop p.	1	0	0	0	0
Mitch'll p.	1	0	0	1	0
Kahler p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Lelivelt	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	13	21	11

*Batted for Kahler in the fourth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Chicago	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	— 5
Cleveland	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	— 5

Errors—Mattick and Kuhn. Two-base hit—Johnston. Three-base hits—Chase, Bodie. Sacrifice hits—Weaver, Scott. Hits—Off Cullop, 2 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Kahler, 2 in 1 inning; off Mitchell, 1 in 3 innings. Base on balls—Cullop 3; Scott 1. Struck out—By Cullop 1, by Mitchell 4, by Scott 3. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Chicago 2. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Evans and Sheridan.

Hoosiers Defeat Senators, 11—8.

COLUMBUS, O., July 5.—Outfielder Gettman, who made two splendid catches off Shelton in today's game that Indianapolis won by a score of 11 to 8, led a rally off Turner in the seventh and another against Ferry in the eighth with singles. In these two innings the visitors got nine runs on as many hits. Benson's and Perring's low throws. Casey and Works were sent off the field for quarreling with Umpire Westervelt. Score:

INDIANAPOLIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gett'an cf	6	2	2	3	0
Krug 3b.	5	2	3	0	0
Metz 1b.	6	3	4	11	0
Flynn rf.	4	1	1	2	0
Niles lf.	5	1	1	2	0
Gallo'y 2b	4	1	2	1	4
Living'n c	2	0	0	1	0
Cotter c.	3	0	1	4	1
Cran'll ss.	5	0	1	0	4
Kais'g p.	2	0	0	0	1
Merz p.	1	0	0	0	1
Schardt p	1	0	0	0	3
*Walsh	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	11	15	27	11

COLUMBUS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Shel'n cf.	6	1	1	1	0
Benson cf.	5	1	1	2	6
Perring 3b	3	2	2	1	5
Hinch'n lf.	2	3	2	0	0
Miller 1b.	5	0	2	16	1
Jones rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Smith c.	4	0	1	2	0
Gerber ss.	5	1	2	3	5
Turner p.	3	0	0	1	1
Ferry p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Murphy	0	0	0	0	0
Grieve	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	27	18

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Indianapolis	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	5	0	—11
Columbus	0	0	2	4	0	1	0	1	0	— 8

Stolen bases—Shelton 2, Miller 2, Hinchman, Metz. Sacrifice hits—Perrin. Sacrifice flies—Smith, Galloway. Two-base hits—Benson, Krug, Metz, Niles. Three-base hits—Hinchman, Miller, Metz. Home run—Galloway. Bases on balls—Off Turner 2, off Kaiserling 4, off Merz 2, off Schardt 4. Struck out—By Turner 2, by Merz 3, by Schardt 2. Hits—Off Turner 9 in seven innings, off Ferry 6 in two innings, off Kaiserling 7 in 3 2-3 innings, of Merz 2 in 3 1-3 innings, off Schardt 2 in two innings. Left on bases—Columbus 14, Indianapolis 10. Time 2h. 25m. Umpires—Westervelt and Irwin.

Union Made

If you wish to smoke a real Cigarette which is absolutely pure and good, call for the

American Eagle

10 for 5 Cents

Made in your home town.
The coupons are also valuable.

American
EAGLE
Cigarettes

JOE JACKSON IS STILL LEADING TY COBB IN BATTING

Speaker Is Crowding the "Georgia Peach" for Second Place in A. L.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb is still a few points to the rear of Joe Jackson, the Cleveland slugger, in the week's unofficial averages, the league team topping the "Peach" with an average of .406 as against .391.

Tris Speaker is on the heels of both.

The remarkable hitting of the Philadelphia Athletics continues to be one of the features of the club's success. The team average of the entire outfit is .283. The club has five men batting .320 or better. The Athletics are also the League leaders in fielding and second best in the League on the bases.

St. Louis is next to last both at bat and in the field. George Stovall is only .300 or better man on the club, with Derrill Pratt next best.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SB.	Pct.
Jackson, Cleve.	68	239	54	97	156	8	.406
Cobb, Det.	53	179	34	70	104	23	.391
Speaker, Bos.	67	248	56	92	144	28	.371
E. Collins, Phil.	66	249	63	87	123	27	.349
D. Murphy, Phil.	19	23	..	8	8	..	.348
Blanding, Cleve.	15	26	3	9	11	1	.346
Lajoie, Cleve.	55	170	26	57	70	7	.335
Benz, Chi.	11	18	2	6	7	..	.333
Strunk, Phil.	40	142	19	47	75	10	.331
STOVALL, ST. L.	54	202	25	66	81	1	.327
Hendricksen, Bos.	21	34	6	11	12	3	.324
Baker, Phil.	67	261	60	84	135	15	.322
McInnis, Phil.	67	244	36	78	93	10	.320
Zeider, N. Y.	17	38	6	12	12	3	.316
Willett, Det.	14	38	4	12	16	..	.316
A. Willi's, Wash.	33	80	6	25	33	2	.313
Caldwell, N. Y.	16	13	..	4	5	..	.308
Engel, Bos.	64	231	31	71	100	8	.307
Gandil, Wash.	63	238	24	73	93	3	.307
Veach, Det.	65	240	28	72	96	11	.300
Beall, Chi.	14	30	4	9	12	..	.300
Boehling, Wash.	12	20	3	6	6	..	.300
Birmin'm, Cleve.	32	94	12	28	34	..	.298
Morgan, Wash.	57	189	28	56	66	11	.296
Crawford, Det.	74	297	39	87	139	6	.293
J. Collins, Chi.	74	273	38	80	113	11	.293
Oldring, Phil.	43	246	49	72	100	21	.293
PRATT, ST. L.	76	288	28	84	110	16	.292
Lake, Det.	12	24	2	7	9	1	.292
Peckinpa'h, N. Y.	35	128	14	37	44	4	.289
Thomas, Phil.	15	45	3	13	19	0	.289
E. Murphy, Phil.	62	229	49	66	78	9	.288
McKee, Det.	27	66	6	19	23	..	[illegible]
Gardner, Bos.	51	185	31	53	72	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schang, Phil.	23	63	9	18	26	..	[illegible]
LEVER'Z, ST. L.	10	21	1	6	6	..	[illegible]
Milan, Wash.	71	270	40	77	89	40	[illegible]
AUSTIN, ST. L.	68	236	23	67	78	3	[illegible]
Gainer, Det.	55	202	24	57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ryan, Cleve.	48	177	20	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuc, Det.	38	71	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweeney, N. Y.	62	199	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis, Bos.	63	232	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SHOTTON, ST. L.	68	253	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]
Schaefer, Wash.	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolter, N. Y.	66	238	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lord, Chi.	71	274	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Johnston, Clev.	73	306	[illegible]	[illegible]	112	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush, Det.	74	280	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chapman, Clev.	60	208	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
STONE, ST. L.	14	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Graney, Clev.	73	261	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase, Chi.	64	240	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. WILL'MS, ST. L.	73	264	[illegible]	[illegible]	101	11	[illegible]
Shanks, Wash.	65	241	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cree, N. Y.	66	248	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartzell, N. Y.	65	234	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schalk, Chicago	66	219	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McAllister, St. L.	17	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Walsh, Phil.	34	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lelivelt, Clev.	27	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weaver, Chi.	71	247	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laporte, Wash.	54	173	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olson, Clev.	71	253	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner, Clev.	51	139	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bodie, Chi.	52	171	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	[illegible]

Obstinate Acne Quickly Yields

Fine Remedy that Clears Skin of Pimples on Cheeks, Temples, Sides of Nose, and Chin.

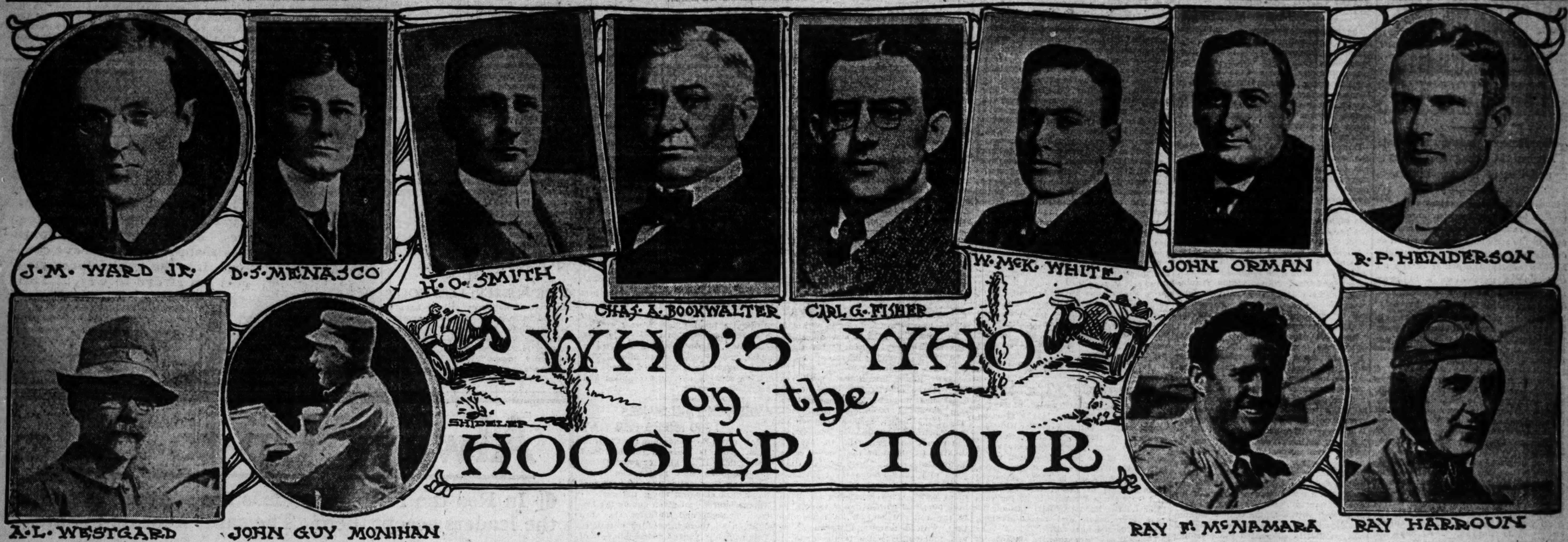
Acne attacks the glandular structure of the skin, more particularly those tiny glands that secrete fat.

And it is here that S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, is most active in its influence.

There is one ingredient in S. S. S., the purpose of which is to so stimulate the cells in the tissues that they select from the blood the nutriment that makes new skin and thus eliminates all irritants, acids and parasites that inflame the glands. There is a natural tendency of the fine network of blood vessels in the skin to throw off impurities, but where a persistent inflammatory process has invaded the skin, the natural repair work of the blood is interfered with. It requires the stimulating activity of S. S. S. to overcome such morbid conditions. If you have been troubled with acne, do not despair of a cure.

You can get S. S. S. in any drug store, but insist upon having it. The great Swift Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., prepares this famous blood purifier, and you should take no chance by permitting anyone to recommend a substitute. And if your blood condition is such that you would like to consult a specialist freely, address the Medical Dept., The Swift Specific Company, 161 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS.



HOOSIER'S TOUR AT KANSAS CITY AFTER HARD RUN

Automobile Manufacturers on Long Grind to Pacific Coast Taste Missouri's Hospitality En Route.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—The Indiana tourists arrived at Kansas City at 5:30 this evening. The party left Columbia at 7:30 a. m., crossed river at Boonville and was entertained en route at Boonville, Marshall and Lexington.

Thirty machines from the Kansas City Auto Club and Kansas City dealers met the tourists at Leavisy, 30 miles out, with refreshments. They were entertained at the Baltimore Hotel tonight. An all-day party is planned for Sunday.

The rock roads were fine west of Columbia. The trip averaged 25 miles per hour. The farmers and townspeople were enthusiastic over the good roads movement.

The tourists will leave Monday morning at 7 o'clock for Denver. All baggage will be shipped ahead and the tourists will camp nights in the open from Kansas City westward except in bad weather, each car being equipped with tenting facilities.

After the brilliant reception given them by the automobile trade interests of St. Louis the Hoosier Motorists, composing the tour of the Automobile Manufacturers Association of Indiana left Friday morning for Columbia, Mo. They were escorted to St. Charles by the secretary of the Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers Association of St. Louis in a big American underslung car and A. L. Elwood manager of the Locomobile branch in St. Louis accompanied them through to Kansas City, using one of his cars for several St. Louis newspaper men.

From St. Louis to Columbia the average speed maintained was 20 miles an hour. The only bad stretch of road was that which began one mile west of Warrenton and from Mineola on it was declared to be the worst road the tourists had yet found. In places they were compelled to climb hills that resembled rock stairways more than public roads, and twenty miles of this road took more time to negotiate than all the rest of the journey to Columbia.

Tourists in the Rain.

The party was overtaken at St. Charles by a downpour of rain and beyond Wright City another heavy storm caught them. All arrived at Columbia in condition, however, in spite of the fact that the pathfinding car had run out of confetti and used bits of the Post-Dispatch as a guide.

A chicken dinner was served to the big party at Jonesburg by the citizens and ice cream was served them seven miles east of Columbia.

The tourists left Columbia Saturday morning, accompanied by thirty Columbia automobiles which went thirty miles out with them.

The little Empire car, the baby of the trip, has held its own each day, preceding or following a big six cylinder machine.

The St. Louis Entertainment.

The entertainment in St. Louis was the most elaborate ever attempted by the automobile interests of this city. The Hoosier tourists were escorted from Alton to Granite City by the Commercial Club of Granite City, headed by Dr. F. E. Tulley, marshal, and E. W. Hilker, president of the Commercial Club.

From Granite City they were escorted into St. Louis by St. Louis representatives of Indiana-built cars to the Planters' Hotel. From there at 5 o'clock they were taken in 70 St. Louis cars to Sunset Inn, where 200 sat down to an elaborate dinner, which was followed by addresses and a cabaret entertainment. The speakers at the dinner were Elwood Haynes, known as "the father of automobiles;" Charles A. Bookwalter, former Mayor of Indianapolis; W. McKay White, chairman of the tour; Carl Fisher of the Prest-O-Lite Co., and Mayor Kiel, Vital Garesche, Harry W. Blodgett, Charles M. Talbott, Samuel Breadon and John F Shuford of St. Louis. Robert E. Lee was toastmaster.

Purpose of the Long Tour.

The tour is a big advertising stunt of the manufacturers of automobiles in Indiana. Twenty-one cars and a motor wagon for supplies composed the tour.

Among them were two Marions, a Pilot "60," two Haynes, two Americans, a McFarlan, a Marmon, two Appersons, two Hendersons, an Empire, a Pathfinder, a Stutz, three Premiers, a Brown truck and the G. & J. tire truck.

Notable among the cars was a Henderson, which is attempting to negotiate the entire trip of over 3000 miles using kerosene as a fuel instead of gasoline. Up to Kansas City it had worked perfectly.

The Pathfinder car is traveling across the continent with its bonnet locked. The Chief of Police of Indianapolis locked it and mailed the key to Gov. Hiram Johnston of California, who will open it there. The same car has made three trans-continental trips.

Among the notable automobile men on the trip were Elwood Haynes, A. L. Apperson, R. P. Henderson, W. McK. White, F. Ed Spooner, R. Crawford, T. L. Tincher, Carl G. Fisher, Charles A. Bookwalter, former Mayor of Indianapolis; Eddie Edenburn, Ray Harroun, W. S. Gilbreath, Cecil Gibson, W. O. L. Westgard and A. L. Westgard, globe trotters; Stanley Bohannan, J. M. Ward and "Speedway" Duncan. There were a total of 70 in the 22 cars. Each car was equipped with U. S. tires, the G. & J. brand made in Indiana.

On leaving St. Louis each car was presented with a basline tow line and a bottle of stimulant for snake bites.

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Auto owners and prospective owners are considering changes of many kinds, the trading of used cars, the buying of auto sundries, and many are on the lookout for especially favorable conditions under which to acquire new or secondhand autos. More of such offers are printed in the Post-Dispatch each week than appear in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

20 AUTOISTS FROM EAST SIDE TO JOIN GOOD ROADS PARTY

Complete Arrangements to Meet Motorists From Indiana Boosting Old State Trail.

Final arrangements for the automobile run of business men and manufacturers from Vincennes, Ind., to East St. Louis, July 15 to 16 to revive the old State trail and urge the necessity of making it a hard road, will be made Thursday at a meeting in Vincennes. Former Mayor C. E. Hull of Salem, Ill., who presided at the inaugural meeting in Salem, will attend to represent residents along the route.

Twenty autoists of East St. Louis will go to Carlyle July 16 to meet the procession, attend the good roads meeting there that night, and accompany the good road boosters to East St. Louis. The visitors will be met on the East Side on the evening of the 16th, and a good roads meeting will be held in the City Hall auditorium.

Thirty cars from Vincennes, 20 from Salem, and 25 from towns and cities along the old trail are expected to participate in the run. Most of the Vincennes cars will turn back at Carlyle. The East St. Louis reception committee will leave the East Side on the morning of the 16th and expect to arrive in Carlyle in time for supper.

The procession will move in two sections. The first section will be composed of an arrangement committee, a fife and drum band, and a quartet. It will travel half an hour ahead of the second section and will complete arrangements for the reception of the oncoming autoists. The second part will carry the speakers, boosters and guests.

A stop will be made at noon July 15 at Olney. The stop overnight will be made at Salem. Carlyle will be reached at noon the next day, and it is expected the party will arive at East St. Louis at 6 p. m.

Among the speakers accompanying the autoists will be Homer J. Tice, author of the Good Roads Bill pending in the Illinois Legislature; Thomas Williams, State's Attorney of Clay County; William Johnstone, Superintendent of Schools of Clinton County; A. L. Maxwell and C. E. Hull.

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CAMPHOR FOR AUTOS

Automobile Editor—I was very much interested by an article on adding camphor to gasoline, to increase the general fluxibility of the motor, June 22. I have since tried it on my four-cylinder car and from my short experience with it, I think it will be a boon to the motorist.

I followed directions: One ounce dissolved in a little gasoline and poured into the gasoline tank in the proportion of one ounce to five gallons. In a very short time I began to notice an improvement in the strength of the motor, and the car took hills with scarcely any trouble, and the exhaust whistle sounds with purring regularity with throttle and spark cut way down, in descending hills, a thing it never did before.

I really think there is something in it. I do not see how the camphor can injure the cylinder, for when it arrives there it is quickly burned up by the tremendous heat and escapes through the exhaust.

I was talking with an old automobile mechanic yesterday. He said he had known of it for two years, and that drivers of racing machines had used it for some time. He said he could not see how it would injure the engine.

Now if we can get more mileage and smoother running by the use of camphor, everybody ought to know it. I should like to hear from others what they have done with it.

J. D. PELHAM.

TIRES SHOULD NOT BE DEFLATED ON HOT DAYS

Since the time the first pneumatic automobile tire was built in America, 16 years ago by the Diamond Rubber Co., it has been the popular belief among motorists that the air pressure in an automobile tire increases greatly on a hot day. Acting upon this misapprehension many motorists are accustomed to running their tires at low pressure, at times even deflating them, during the hot summer seasons. Experiments conducted by the engineering staff of the Diamond Rubber Co. recently, proved conclusively that increased pressure in an automobile tire, due to the heating of the tire, is less on a hot day than on a cold day.

These experiments were worked out on the basis of the proven theory that the absolute air pressure in any container such as a tire, the volume of which remains constant, is in direct proportion to the absolute temperature.

The absolute pressure is obtained by adding the atmospheric pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch to the gauge pressure. In order to obtain the absolute temperature add 460 degrees to the temperature fahrenheit, 460 degrees being what is known as the absolute zero. Applying this rule, a formula can be worked out which will give the final pressure due to increase in temperature in the tire when running.

Actual tests show that a 34x4 tire inflated to a pressure of 72 pounds per square inch and run 25 miles in an hour under average conditions on a day when the thermometer stands at freezing, (32 degrees fahrenheit,) the temperature will increase 35 degrees. But on a day when the thermometer is at the mean temperature, (62 degrees fahrenheit,) and the same 34x4 tire is given the above test of 25 miles in one hour, then the increase in temperature of the tire will be 34 degrees.

The experiments showed the final pressure in the tire to be 78.1 pounds per square inch and the final temperature to be 67 degrees when the thermometer stood at 32 degrees, an increase of 6.1 pounds per square inch. When the thermometer stood at 62 degrees the final temperature was 96 degrees in the tire and the pressure was 77.6 pounds, an increase of 5.6 pounds per square inch. When the thermometer stood at 90 degrees the final temperature in the tire was 123 degrees and the pressure was only 77.2 pounds, an increase of 5.2 pounds per square inch. As a matter of fact the increase in pressure would be slightly less than those noted above, due to a slightly greater expansion of the tire itself, caused by the greater pressures.

Of course this heating of a tire is injurious to it but whenever the pressure in a tire is decreased, the heating of the tire is increased, rather than decreased, on account of the greater bending of the tire and consequent greater friction and generation of heat.

From the above it should be clear that the pressure in a tire should not be decreased on a hot day.

DIGS UP OLD RELIC

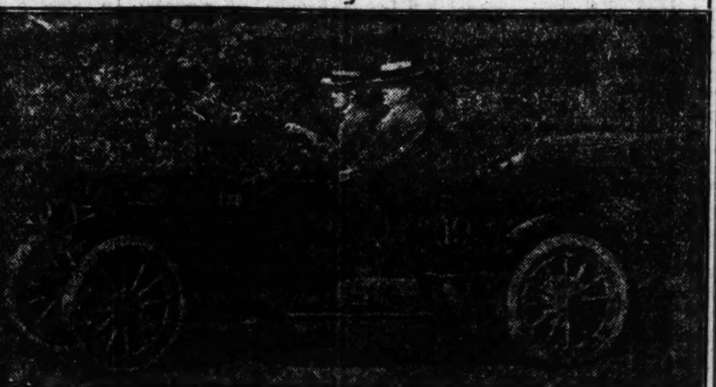
The Crispen Motor Car Co. of Harrisburg, Pa., who handle the Cadillac in that city, aroused a great deal of interest during the recent automobile show by showing on the streets an antique car, built in 1902, of the so-called "one-lunged" variety. The old engine, which had done service for 11 years, was pulled out and the Delco electrical system, removed from a 1913 Cadillac, and installed in its place. The cranking device had power enough to run the old car about the city of Harrisburg, traveling more than four miles on one battery charge.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Every day is "Independence Day" to him who owns a Ford. Liberty from confinement to narrowing environment—and that at small cost—is one of the many boons which the sturdy, powerful Ford has brought to untold thousands. Why not to you?

Here's the test: 300,000 Fords now in service. Runabout $525; Touring Car $600; Town Car $800—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalogue and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 3667 Olive Street, St. Louis.

The EMPIRE Success



EMPIRE
The lightest entry in the Indiana-Pacific Coast tour.

The Empire five-passenger touring car now on its way from Indianapolis to the Pacific Ocean is the lightest car of the Indiana Manufacturing contingent.

An Empire was selected to blaze the trail for Iowa's Little Glidden. On June 23d it started the tour proper as the official pilot of that important endurance run.

It was the sturdy reliability and touring excellence of the Empire and its economy of up-keep and operation that brought the great flood of orders.

It is largely because of this that we are quadrupling our output for next season; and the increased production is under way right now.

Keep Your Eye on EMPIRE *"The Little Aristocrat"*
5-passenger Car, Completely Equipped, $950

JOHNSON AUTOMOBILE CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
4380-84 Olive Street - - St. Louis, Mo.

Empire Automobile Co., Indianapolis, U. S. A.

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

This is another Goodrich Year

Goodrich Unit Molded Tires have never had a "bad" season.

Year in and year out, since the automobile came into use and we made the first American clincher tire, they have more than satisfied every user with their long, uniform wear and their remarkably resilient qualities which increase the comfort and luxury of motoring.

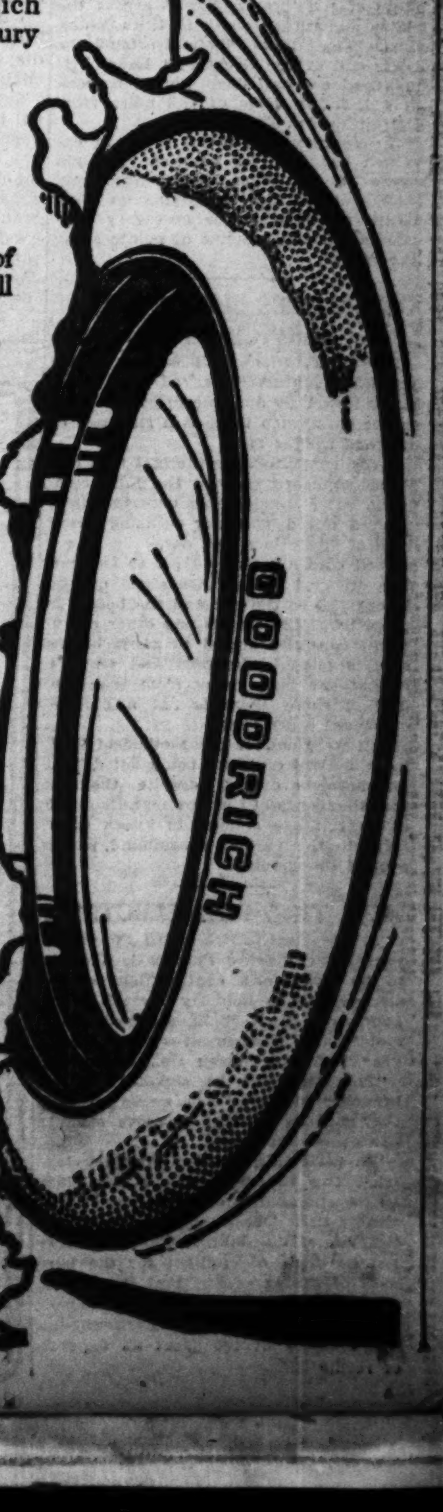
Goodrich Tires are an added value and advantage to your car.

With Goodrich branches, service stations and dealers located everywhere the user of Goodrich Tires knows he will always be taken care of.

It is the *unit molding* of Goodrich Tires that adds wear to the purest rubber, compounded as our 43 years of experience proves is the best way to give it durability and toughness and to hold its resiliency and life. Each Goodrich Tire is made and molded as a unit. The thick, tough tread being actually *of* the tire and not simply *on* it, naturally does not peel or slip. The whole tire, being an integral structure, naturally wears long and uniformly because the life of the rubber has not been cooked out by extra vulcanization.

Your tire dealer will supply you with whatever style of Goodrich Tire is best for your needs, and we will send you, for the asking, our free folders which tell you how to get the best service from your tires.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.
ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 3963 Olive.
Lindell 5151. Delmar 1187.
Factories: Akron, Ohio
Branch Houses and Service Stations in All Principal Cities. Dealers Everywhere.



AUTOMOBILE NEWS

TOO MUCH OIL AND BIG HEADLIGHTS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Active Protest Made by Motorists Against Flooding Roadways and Use of Electric Lights.

Since the Sommers accident a general protest has taken form in automobile circles against the improper methods used in the spreading of the road oil on county and city roads and streets. As now applied the driver of the oil tank wagon goes down a highway with the tank vents wide open, and, some say, sound asleep on his seat. The result is that the roadway is flooded with crude oil, sometimes an inch deep, and where there is a depression the depth is sometimes three to four inches—a standing pool.

Motorists Make Protest.

For an automobile to travel such a flooded road on the level is difficult, but on a grade it becomes actively dangerous and the wonder is that many cars have not skidded over embankments with resultant loss of life or injury to passengers and automobiles.

Such men as Samuel Breadon, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association; John F. Shuford, president of the Motor Accessory Trade Association; T. L. Hausmann, C. G. Cabanne, W. C. Anderson, O. L. Halsey, F. H. Fehrenkrog, A. J. Lindsay, J. A. Schlecht, John H. Pillips, A. N. Stanley, and others express themselves as greatly concerned at the danger which lies in this flooding of the roadways with oil, and active steps are to be taken at once to induce the county and city authorities to have their oil spreaders use more care and less oil. It is maintained that less oil and the oiling of one side of a road at a time would eliminate nearly all of the danger.

Danger in Electric Lights.

Another source of great danger is the big electric headlight which is used on many of the late model cars. These lights, showing 1000 feet or more to the front, blind a motorist coming in the opposite direction so that he must either run the risk of going into a ditch or must creep along on second speed or else stop his car until the headlights have passed him.

This danger is so great that steps are to be taken to secure a city ordinance prohibiting the use of the electric lights within the city limits.

JOY ENDS LONG TRIP ON CROSS-CONTINENT ROAD

Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard Motor Car Co., has just returned from a motoring trip to the Pacific Coast, made for the purpose of obtaining a preliminary survey of a transcontinental route for the Lincoln Highway Association, of which he is president.

Mr. Joy made the trip in his "prairie schooner," a Packard "48" chassis equipped with a special body containing a complete camping outfit. He was accompanied by Frank H. Trego, research engineer of the Packard Motor Car Co.

The good roads tourists followed the route of the "Forty-niners" across the plains and turned south in Utah, going through Salt Lake City and around the lower end of the Great Salt Lake. Fifteen and one-half days were consumed in a leisurely drive of 2753 miles from Detroit to San Francisco.

The country was found to be in excellent condition for touring. The garages of the West were surprisingly well equipped and there was no difficulty in obtaining the necessary supplies of oil and gasoline at points along the route.

OVERCOMES SHORT CAR SERVICE BY CRATING

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—One of the questions continually asked Ford dealers is how they are able to secure Ford motor cars when there is a shortage of railroad freight cars.

Investigation reveals the fact that this is accomplished because the Ford company, after considerable experimenting, figured out a plan for utilizing every inch of space in a box car.

Ford cars are shipped six to the car. The stripped chassis are stood on end in one end of the car and the bodies in the other. The wheels and other equipment, carefully crated to avoid breakage, is piled in between and when a freight car pulls away from the Ford loading sheds there is not a particle of vacant space in it.

If it were not for this method of loading the Ford company could not deliver its enormous output, despite the fact that thousands of the cars manufactured at Detroit are shipped in knock down form to the various assembling plants around the country.

NEW TIRE FOR ELECTRICS

"A new electric tire called the Goodyear Power Saving Pneumatic Tire, is to be Goodyear's contribution to the electric vehicle industry for 1914," announces L. C. Rockhill, manager automobile tire department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O., "This tire will be supplied to our branches in about two weeks so that they will be enabled to serve electric car owners promptly.

"In perfecting an ideal tire for electrics, two fundamental qualities must be incorporated in order to make a desirable tire. These properties are resiliency and durability. The tire must not be made so resilient for the purpose of saving power, that it will not wear for a reasonable mileage, and on the other hand, durability cannot be accomplished at too great an expense of resiliency."

AUTO CLUB SECURES 305 NEW MEMBERS

The automobile owners of St. Louis and the surrounding country are becoming greatly interested in the work of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, and are enthusiastically pushing the membership campaign. During the past week 305 new members have been added. Each new member immediately becomes an active worker in the campaign and starts out to secure his friends as first aids in the cause of the club.

During the past 11 years—the life of the automobile club—the organization has continually worked for the betterment of conditions surrounding automobiles. This work has been carried on by a few energetic automobilists, while every automobile owner, and the drivers of horse-drawn vehicles, as well as the pedestrians, have been greatly benefited.

There is a growing need of the services of the automobile club in building and maintaining good roads and streets; street and road oiling; traffic regulations and in legislative matters, and every automobile owner should be willing to assist in the betterment of the conditions surrounding automobiles.

The cost of this to each individual automobile owner is only 2¾ cents per day. Improved roads and streets, fair and just laws, adequate traffic regulations means the saving to the automobile owner in repairs, operating expenses, depreciation, mileage and time, which automobile owners estimate at from $1 to $2.75 per day. This, they say, is a conservative estimation.

During the past year, through the efforts of the automobile club, every automobile owner in the city and State are protected from the joyriding automobile thief, by the passage of the law making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, to take or tamper with a motor vehicle without the permission of the owner. This law has practically eliminated the joyriding automobile thief, it has been the means of greatly decreasing automobile accidents and because of this has largely removed from the mind of the public the prejudice against automobiles.

With its limited membership—less than one-seventh of the number of automobile owners in the city—the automobile club spent $1796.90 alone on the State highway, good roads, oiling and general road betterment.

Through the efforts of the automobile club danger signals have been installed at unsafe and dangerous crossings. The club at all times aids the authorities in every way possible to uphold and enforce the law.

The officers of the club and the Membership Committee—J. Boyle Price, chairman; E. J. Krause and S. S. Pingree—expect to increase the membership to the 5000 mark by the first of September. With the additional funds at the disposal of the club, much needed work can be accomplished. The automobile club is not a social organization—its aims and objects are for road improvements and bettering the conditions surrounding the automobile, and the money is used for this purpose. Headquarters are maintained in the Planters Hotel, Fourth and Pine streets, where all the automobile journals and publications are on file, as well as tour books of America, Canada and Europe, for the use of the club members.

NEW FUEL ECONOMIZER

An interesting test of the doxameter, the new fuel control device invented by John A. Doxey, was made about the streets of Indianapolis Saturday afternoon with a Paige-Detroit "36" five-passenger belonging to Dr. J. D. Nusbaum. Dr. Nusbaum, who had never seen the device before, drove his car himself. Motor spirits were used instead of gasoline. On the first test, the engine was throttled down to its minimum speed.

The car was then run eight miles an hour. Without touching the fuel supply, the doxameter was opened, and in a distance of approximately 300 yards the car's speed rose to 16 miles an hour, a gain in engine efficiency of 100 per cent. A few minutes later, with the hand throttle slightly opened and the car moving at 10 miles an hour, the doxameter was again opened, and the car promptly lifted in speed to 19 miles an hour without consuming additional fuel, a gain in efficiency of 90 per cent.

SLOW CAR USES LESS FUEL THAN SPEEDER

The discussion in the automobile department of the Post-Dispatch as to the relative consumption of gasoline by a car moving at a slow speed or at say 30 miles an hour is answered officially by the Technical Department of the Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit. The decision is that a slow-moving car will use less gasoline than one going at a high speed. The decision is as follows:

Editor Post-Dispatch:

Your questions as to the consumption of gasoline was referred to our Technical Department. They have just replied to these questions as follows:

A car going 10 miles an hour is using considerably less power than one going 50 miles an hour, therefore, will use less gasoline.

Answering your paragraph direct, a car going 10 miles in 20 minutes will use considerably more gasoline than one going 10 miles an hour.

Putting it another way, a car going one mile must move the piston so many times. If it goes in 60 seconds it has to move the pistons as many times in 60 seconds as it would if it went a mile in five minutes, but there would be considerably more pressure exerted to move it that much faster, and, in consequence, that much more gasoline to get this pressure.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

GALVESTON'S RACE MEET

Several veteran drivers of many hard-fought campaigns in the sport of automobile racing will gather the latter part of this month at Galveston, Texas, to participate in the only beach race meet of the year. The meet, which is to be run on three consecutive days, beginning July 28, is being promoted with a view of giving fast machines and their pilots a chance to go the very limit on the hard packed sands of the mammoth beach and record-breaking speed is bound to result.

Despite the fact that a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour was attained at the meet last year it is expected that with the high-powered cars entered this year all previous records will be smashed.

Judging from the way entries are being received by Capt. J. W. Munn, chairman of the racing committee in charge of the meet, it is evident that the entry list will be the largest ever obtained for a beach speed carnival. Not only are the foremost drivers of the country displaying interest, but a number of motorists of Texas who never before competed in races are making entry. That some of the $6500 of the prize money offered to the placed drivers will undoubtedly be captured by the Texan pilots is probable for automobile racing is not always to the swift. This was demonstrated in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis two years ago when Ralph de Palma led the field of drivers close to the finish and then broke down, losing approximately $30,000 by the misfortune.

A NEW LOZIER FOUR

Announcement was made to dealers on Tuesday by the Lozier Motor Co. of a new four-cylinder Lozier for 1914 production.

The car is in the popular-priced field and will sell at $2100. The action of the Lozier company in again bringing out a four-cylinder car after having built sixes exclusively for the last two years is causing wide comment in trade circles.

"We decided to make our new model a four immediately after making up our minds to enter the lower-priced field," said President Gilbert in his address to Lozier dealers. "In the rush to produce six-cylinder cars at a low figure the fact has been overlooked by many makers that there is a limit to the price at which really efficient sixes can be marketed."

SHIP 100 CARS A DAY

"We will build and ship 100 Hupmobiles a day from May 1 on," said C. D. Hastings, general manager of Hupp Motor Car Co. "Everyone at the factory is actively interested to see that our production reaches this standard and each department has taken it upon its own shoulders to see that 100 Hupmobiles leave the factory every 24 hours.

AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

The Indiana tourists, when leaving St. Louis Friday morning, said that in all of their experience in touring they had never been so hospitably and so lavishly entertained as they were by the members of the Automobile Manufacturers & Dealers Association and the Motor Accessory Trade Association of St. Louis.

Nelson S. Gotshall of the Cole Motor Co. returned from Kansas City Saturday morning, where he opened a Kansas City branch with a reception at which six Cole roadsters were sold. H. P. Branstatter will manage the new branch.

Thomas P. Dowling of Brooklyn, Ill., has purchased a 1913 5-passenger Moon touring car from F. J. Kurris, East St. Louis agent for the Moon.

Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, has purchased a Lozier light six from the New York dealer.

C. F. Redden has been made sales manager of the Maxwell Motor Co., the successors to the United States Motor Co., of which Walter E. Flanders is president.

John Guy Monihan, late of the Premier Co., has been made associate director of sales and advertising of the Cole Motor Car Co. of Indianapolis. Homer McKee is general sales manager.

The Tod Auto & Rental Co. sold three Marathon Specials respectively to Mrs. M. Kelso, 4102 Page avenue; A. Holzhausen, 5332 Wells avenue and Herman Huber, 1900 North Sarah street.

A MOTOR CAR FOR EVERY TWO MILES OF ROADWAY

With 1,100,000 automobiles in use and 2,200,000 miles of road it is to be noted that now in the United States there is a motor-driven vehicle for every two miles of highway.

"Many public men have not yet realized the change this class of vehicles has wrought in commercial as well as social conditions," comments Robert P. Hooper, former president of the American Automobile Association and recently re-elected for the seventh time as the head of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. "Their minds do not seem to readily absorb the logical resultants of the fact that the city 94 miles away is as accessible for business purposes with a motor vehicle, as is the railroad station 9.4 miles distant, with a team and wagon. Nine and four-tenths miles is the distance of the average American farm from its nearest shipping point, according to statistics gathered by the United States Office of Public Roads.

"It is a fair proposition that a large percentage of automobiles are utilized in part or wholly for commercial purposes. There are and can be no county or township lines in traffic over roads. The resident in any agricultural community does his selling and buying in the city or village most accessible whether in his own or in another county, or even in an adjoining State; and as accessibility is often a question of roads, he frequently finds 15 miles over a good road more easily negotiated than 5 miles over an unimproved road.

"Certain roads in every community (amounting, according to the best authorities, to about 15 per cent of the whole road mileage) are the main roads over which passes upwards of 80 per cent of the local travel. When a single county in a given section improves its main roads, a vast traffic is at once diverted to those roads, this multiplied traffic requiring systematic and unusually costly maintenance. The local community is benefited, of course; but so are the adjoining counties and neighboring states."

AVERAGE TAXI MAKES 1000 MILES PER DAY

How much do people use taxis? How much profit is there in the business? Are taxicab rates high or low? These are questions that people ask themselves as they notice the rows of metered cars standing along the curb.

Some figures just given out by the Detroit Taxicab and Transfer Co. shed light on all these interesting questions. This company uses 65 Oldsmobiles—42 of them being metered cabs and the rest touring cars and limousines. The average mileage of these cars for five years past has been 30,000 miles a month, or about a thousand miles a day. For the five years this totals a million, eight hundred thousand miles covered by the Oldsmobiles.

By reckoning up chauffeur hire, tire expense (all tires are leased at so many cents per mile) and the item of depreciation per car over the five years, and comparing it with the item of taxicab fare for the 1,800,000 miles, anyone can work out for himself an idea of whether or not he would like to buy half a hundred high-grade cars and start a business for himself.

Post-Dispatch Wants are used to advantage in buying, selling, exchanging automobiles and no two other St. Louis newspapers compare with it in results.

WILL USE BUTTONS FOR SHIFTING LEVERS

The latest Haynes car will be a beauty and the 1914 season, which has its start next Tuesday, will mark an innovation in the automobile business.

The new Haynes models will have the Vulcan Electric gear shifter as regular equipment. The gear shifter operates the sliding gears of the usual selective transmission by means of solenoids. There is a button for each gear on the steering wheel, and in order to engage any one, it is only necessary to push the proper button and depress the clutch pedal. When the clutch is out, a switch attached to the pedal makes contact and sends current from the battery to the solenoid indicated by the button, this solenoid pulling the gear into engagement. As the switch between the solenoids and the battery can only be closed by depressing the clutch pedal, the danger of stripping gears is absolutely eliminated.

The convenience of this system is of course great. The Haynes company has not cast the old hand-operated transmission overboard altogether, however, but is now making it an option, for the very few who may prefer it. This has been slightly changed for the coming season, in that the quadrant will be located underneath the floor-board.

MORE RUBBER; LESS HOLES

In automobile races drivers have to contend with a number of important factors which are beyond their control. One of these is the quality of automobile tires upon which victory frequently hangs. Race drivers have taught tire manufacturers a great many things because of their experience with tires in gruelling contests.

Armour Ferguson, the youngest racing driver in the country, has had considerable experience with tires and he is qualified to speak of them and the materials of which they are made.

"A hard tire, hard in its materials, that is, does not wear as well and is more susceptible to puncture than a softer one, strange as it may seem," says Mr. Ferguson. "By soft tires is meant those that are so by reason of containing more pure rubber. An expensive tire contains more than the average amount of pure rubber, and is naturally more durable than others.

"One method of learning this point can be had by taking a rubber band, fresh and of good quality, and stretch it and try to push a pin through. You will encounter a lot of resistance. The pin will not go through easily, for the rubber will not yield away from the pin until you use considerable force. But, take another band of a poorer grade, that has less pure rubber in it and you will be able to push a pin through quite readily. This is one reason why more expensive tires not only wear better but puncture less."

Sun Glasses

The glare of the July sun plays havoc with the strongest eyes. But there is one colored glass that provides real eye comfort. It is the only colored glass you can afford to wear. You can get it here. It is the Jaune glass.

Aloe's

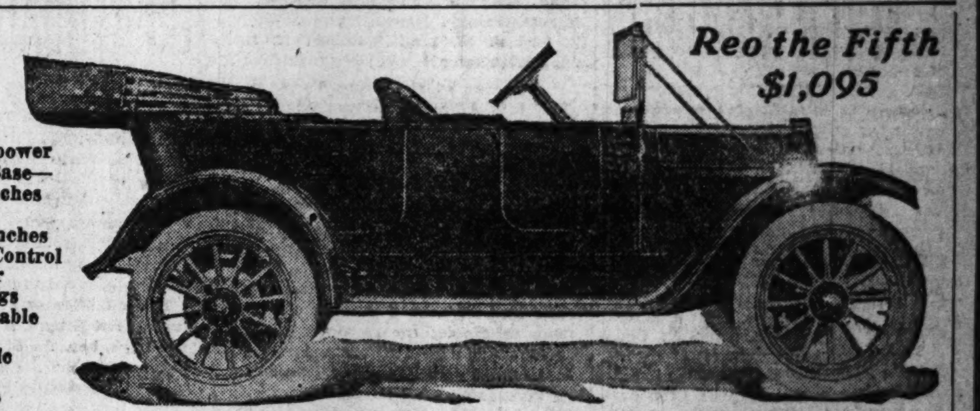
513 OLIVE
539 N. Grand

Always Up-to-Date

In Reo the Fifth, new ideas are adapted as soon as the leaders accept them. The car is kept up-to-date.

Thus, at any time this car contains about every new feature in sight.

And some of the time one finds the car months in advance of its rivals.



Reo the Fifth
$1,095

30-35 Horsepower
Wheel Base—112 Inches
Tires—34x4 Inches
Center Control
15 Roller Bearings
Demountable Rims
3 Electric Lights
190 Drop Forgings
Made with 5 and 2-Passenger Bodies

Top and windshield not included in price. We equip this car with mohair top, side curtains and slip cover, windshield, Prest-O-Lite gas tank for headlights, speedometer, self-starter, extra rim and brackets—all for $100 extra (list price $170). Gray & Davis Electric Lighting and Starting System at an extra price, if wanted.

Next Year's Cars

The evidence is that most next year's cars will adopt the following features. The leading cars already have them.

Note that Reo the Fifth, as we build it today, embodies all these coming features:

Left-side drive
Center control
Electric lights
Set-in dash lights
Oversize tires

There is no need to argue these. Note the leaders of Motordom—how all of them have them.

Things That Still Must Come

There are other features in Reo the Fifth to which cars of this class must come.

Men expect them in costly cars. But men are bound to demand them in any car when they know what their absence means. I refer to things like these:

Analyzed steel
Properly tested gears
15 roller bearings
190 drop forgings
High-test magneto
Doubly-heated carburetor
Vast overcapacity
Utter exactness
Slow, careful building
Insurance against flaws

One-Rod Control

Another feature bound to come in the Reo one-rod control.

Note what it means. No levers in the driver's way, either side or center. The driver's entrance on either side is absolutely clear. He never dismounts on the street.

All the gear shifting is done by one small center rod. It is done by moving this rod only three inches in each of four directions. Both brakes are operated by foot pedals.

No coming feature means as much to the driver as this simple rod control, this absence of levers, this clear entrance in front.

We Do All This

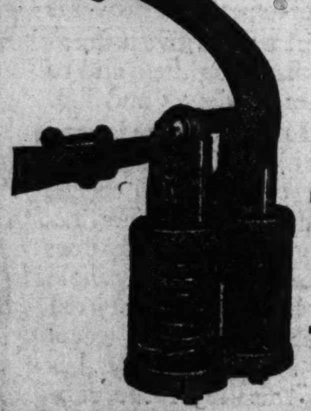
In Reo the Fifth all these things are done. They are costly, but we save their cost by building only one model, by making all our parts, by modern machinery, by extreme efficiency.

Our price proves that such things need not be expensive—need not be confined to the high-cost cars.

As a result, each Reo the Fifth is an utterly perfect car. It is almost a trouble-proof car. The extra cost to us is saved over and over in your upkeep cost. And year after year this car keeps running as well as it runs when new.

KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO.

4150-56 OLIVE LINDELL 2770



J. M. Shock Absorbers

The World's Best

They Save 20% in Tires

They Take Up ALL Road Shock.

We will equip your car for a free trial. You are not obliged to keep them if they do all we claim for them. More than 75,000 cars all over the world equipped with J. M.'s.

At Our New Home,

3104-6 Locust Street

Phones: BELL, Bomont 121 KINLOCH, Cent. 360

The Automobile Equip. Co

Distributors E. GUY EDWARDS, Gen. Mgr.

"J. M's Make All Roads Alike."

HEAVY CAR TYPE

FISK TIRES

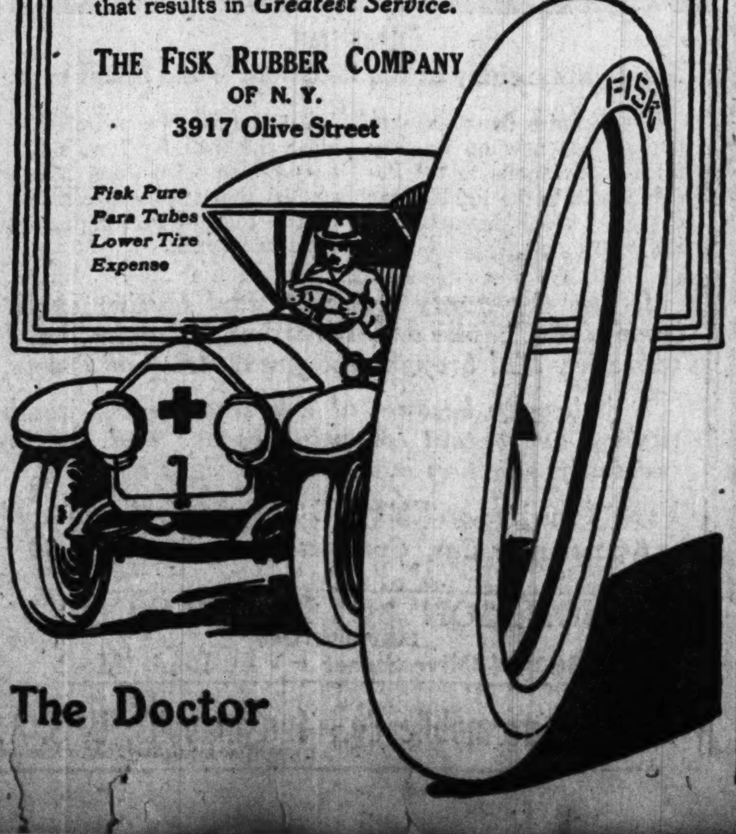
Stronger Tires For Light Cars

HEAVY CAR TYPE FISK TIRES IN SMALL SIZES are the greatest buy on the market. They have the advantage of a construction primarily designed to carry heavy cars. The margin of safety in the Fisk small sizes is so great that their use practically eliminates tire troubles.

Why They Are Stronger

The Fisk Rubber Company is, we believe, the *only* company which has held consistently to four plies of fabric in 3-inch tires. It stands practically alone in the making of smaller size tires with the same proportionate strength found in the larger sizes. If you use a tire 4 inches or under, try a Fisk and profit by its *Extra Heavy Construction.* Treads, Breaker Strips and Side Walls have the strength that results in *Greatest Service.*

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY
OF N. Y.
3917 Olive Street



Fisk Pure Para Tubes Lower Tire Expense

The Doctor

Cartercar

This car will make good for you!

For ten years the Cartercar has been answering every requirement of the most particular buyers. It has made good under the most trying conditions—on bad roads, in bad weather.

This is the car with the gearless transmission, which makes it far more serviceable, and more reliable than the ordinary gear car. The Cartercar will climb steep hills and go through deep sand and mud with perfect ease. You have an unlimited number of speeds, controlled by one lever.

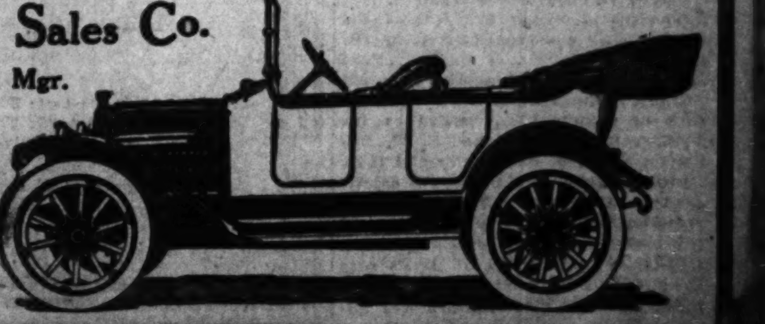
Another splendid advantage of the Cartercar is the elimination of jerks and jars in starting and changing speeds. This means about twice the usual tire mileage. Let me show you this, the most famous service car. You'll surely buy it.

Cochrane Motor Sales Co.

M. W. Cochrane, Mgr.

3133-35 Locust St.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Cartercar Company,
Pontiac, Mich.



Bomont 350. Central, 5887.

N. A. M. DENOUNCED BOYCOTT; SECRETLY URGED ITS USE

Van Cleave Wrote Asking Patronage for Only Open Shops in St. Louis Strike.

ADVERTISERS INVOKED

They Were Asked to Write to Magazines Opposing Closed Shop Principle.

That the National Association of Manufacturers, through its offshoot, the Citizens' Industrial Association of St. Louis, while publicly proclaiming the principle that the boycott was un-American, privately used it as one of its most effective weapons in its open-shop crusade, is shown by letters turned over to the Post-Dispatch by Charles Hertenstein, president of Typographical Union No. 8 in St. Louis.

Hertenstein came into possession of the letters as an official of the Typographical Union, which conducted several strikes in the last few years for a closed shop and an eight-hour workday.

While the printers' strike was on in several commercial printing houses in St. Louis in 1906, the Citizens' Industrial Association, of which J. W. Van Cleave was president and Ferd C. Schwedtmann secretary, sent out letters to its members requesting them to give their printing business to the open-shop printing houses. Van Cleave was for a long time president of the N. A. M. and Schwedtmann was secretary and Van Cleave's assistant.

The Citizens' Industrial Association, about that time, adopted a resolution containing these clauses:

"Whereas, This attack upon the printing employers and the effort by the labor trust to force higher prices on the people are a trust movement, against the interest of the people and solely in the interests of the members of the labor trust; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Citizens' Industrial Association of St. Louis recommend to its members universal support of the employing printers in resisting these attacks, the purchase of printing of the lawful open shops, and active legal prosecution of both employer and union members, parties to any unlawful closed-shop agreements; and further, that members and other business men be urged to refrain from enforcing contrabts for printing during illegal attacks of labor unions."

The association sent out an undated letter, containing copies of this resolution, with a list of all the open shop printing houses in St. Louis, with the following recommendations to members:

"(1) To insist on having all printing done in an open shop.

"(2) To not push his open shop printer for work while the strike is on."

The letter contained a warning to members that they might need the same consideration tomorrow. It stated that the members "should show in a practical manner their sympathy for those who were suffering for the sake of an open shop, one of the principles for which the organization was founded."

Hertenstein said the object of these letters clearly was to induce purchasers of printing to boycott the union printing houses and to give their business to the open shop concerns. This contained all the essential principles of the boycott advocated by the union, he said.

"We did not object to the use of the boycott by Van Cleave and his associates," Hertenstein said, "but we did object to their open stand against the boycott and their secret use of it as a weapon to force the open shop."

Asked Preference for Firms.

Under date of Aug. 10, 1906, Van Cleave, on the stationery of the Citizens' Industrial Association, sent the following letter to William Bradburn of St. Louis:

"An appeal for a square deal is never ignored by an American business man. Certain printing firms in this city are being boycotted by organized labor because they refused to unionize their establishments.

"Have you ever been boycotted? Have your customers been approached with all kinds of threats not to give you any more work? Your turn may come tomorrow. Do now what we would ask others to do if you were boycotted.

"Give the boycotted firms the preference in all the various lines in which they are able to serve you (other things, such as price, quality, etc., being equal) while the boycott lasts."

A list of the firms which Van Cleave said were being boycotted was appended to the letter.

Among the Hertenstein letters was a confidential communication from Marshall Cushing, then secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers. It was dated New York, Dec. 5, 1905, and was sent to advertisers in the magazines asking them to write letters to the magazines carrying their advertising expressing their sympathy for the open shop. In another confidential letter sent out the same day from New York Cushing expressed surprise that so many advertisers and commercial customers of employing printers were writing to the publishers and printers to stand pat for the open shop at all hazards.

The Cushing letter to the advertisers follow:

"Typographical Union No. 6 (Big 6 of New York), has made demands on the job printing offices of this city which the employing printers will resist to the end successfully, taking this opportunity also to secure the open shop, which we have the best possible reason for knowing all employers or property holders so much desire.

Pressure on Advertisers.

"Big 6 openly declares that it is going to win the closed shop because the magazines will not stand pat with the printers. You are a magazine advertiser, and inasmuch as it must surely be of advantage to you as well as to this association and all of its 3000 members and the tens of thousand of members of its affiliated organizations, if the open shop can now be established, as it can in the job printing industry, we do not hesitate to ask you to write a letter to the publisher of every magazine in which you advertise, or to any agent who handles your advertising, or to all of them, expressing your sympathy for the open shop and offering such co-operation as you can give, such as, for instance, sending copy early, putting up with delays, helping to ease matters off, etc.

"If you will do this as your share assurance will be doubly sure that the open shop will be established in the job printing industry throughout the country, that open shop conditions will follow in the daily newspaper publishing industry, and that the greatest educational forces for a correct understanding of this vital question will thus be released in a most helpful and permanent way."

GIRL HEROINE FOR WHOM MEDAL WILL BE ASKED FOR SAVING DROWNING BOYS

BERTHA WARREN...

CHARITY WORK OF CATHOLICS TO BE FULLY REPORTED

Business Men's League Will Remedy Former Report on Benevolence in City.

An attempt will be made to remedy the misunderstanding between the Business Men's League and Catholic charitable institutions, which prevented the league from including Catholic charities in its lately published report on the city's charities.

The league's action was the occasion of caustic comment by Archbishop Glennon in the preface of this year's report on the Catholic institutions, which has just been published. He wrote in this preface:

"It may be noted that the reports of last year, as printed, were furnished the committee on charities organized by the Business Men's League. It is to be regretted, however, that up to this, this committee has made no report thereon. And while it has indorsed a number of comparatively obscure charities, it has failed to pronounce any judgment upon ours. Lest, however, the silence of this committee might be taken as condemnation, we have taken the liberty of asking them where they stand; and we are glad to hear that their inaction is due to the failure of each particular charity to report to them directly and in the manner dictated by them.

"The public can easily see from these reports whether the B. M. L. committee's inaction is in accord with the spirit of this city or of the sacred cause of charity."

The League, it is understood, asks all institutions desiring its indorsement to fill out a certain form, and make reports to it direct. The Catholic institutions, being required to report to the Conference on Catholic Charities, thought it sufficient to refer the League to the report of that conference, copies of which were furnished to its officers. The League did not think this sufficient, and hence did not mention the institutions.

The new report covers 31 institutions and organizations, most of them doing work of which persons of all religions and nationalities are the beneficiaries. Among these are St. Ann's Asylum, Father Dempsey's and Father Dunne's homes, St. John's and St. Anthony's hospitals and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Wedding Gift Residence Burned.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 5.—Fire believed to have been caused by the sun beating down on a tin roof destroyed the home of Mrs. John G. South, near here, causing a loss of $10,000. The place was presented to Mrs. South, wife of President South of the State Board of Health, by her father, Senator Bradley, on the occasion of her marriage.

$5,000,000 Buried in Ruins.

NAPLES, July 5.—The premises of a bank at Chiliti, Italy, collapsed, burying £980,000 in specie in the ruins.

Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured Before Remedy was Found

Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern, Pa., writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not retain anything else. I took many remedies, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured."

Pure, rich blood makes good, strong nerves, and this is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and enriches the blood, cures so many nervous diseases.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

BOY ADRIFT IN DIRIGIBLE WITHOUT RUDDER, SAVED

Balloon Falls in Long Island Sound—Steamer Crew Rescues Youth.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The dirigible balloon carrying George M. Gay, a youthful aeronaut, that was swept away from the New Jersey shore of the Hudson early last night and was for six hours unheard from here, fell in Long Island sound at 7:30 o'clock last night, according to word received early this morning.

Gay was saved by the crew of the steamer Sagamore, which sighted the balloon before it reached the water's surface, a mile and a half off shore. The dirigible sank and Gay was picked up after swimming for five minutes.

The balloon covered a distance of about 25 miles. It was without motor or rudder and Gay, a novice, was not able to release the gas.

MINISTER, ON PARK BENCH, IS ROBBED

Tells Police a Negro With Revolver Took Canadian Money.

The Rev. Otto G. Renner of Laura, Can., reported to the police last night that while he was seated on a bench in Carondelet Park he was held up by a negro and robbed of $61.50 in Canadian money, $1 in United States money, a gold watch, a signet ring and a purse with a gold monogram.

The minister said that he was visiting at 3240 Oregon avenue, and went to the park because of the heat. He said the negro held a revolver at his head, and forced him to hold up his hands.

CHILD'S SKULL FRACTURED IN FALL FROM STREET CAR

Little Hope Entertained for Recovery of Ralph Poelling—Cause Not Known.

Ralph Poelling, 6 years old, 2458 East Union avenue, was probably fatally injured late yesterday in a fall from the rear platform of a Union avenue car on Bernays avenue, between Thekla and Lilian avenues.

He was picked up unconscious by the car crew and carried to the office of a doctor, where it was found he had suffered from a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. The physician said he had very little chance of recovery.

The police were not informed of the cause of the boy's fall.

BOY UNDER SPRINKLING CART KICKED BY MULE

He Had Crawled After Hat of Motorcyclist, Knocked Off in Collision.

Vernon Klinger, age 14 of 5200 Florissant avenue was kicked by a mule at 4 p. m. yesterday at Prairie and Lee avenues. His condition is serious.

He had crawled under a city sprinkling wagon to recover the hat of Edwar J. Knipper of 1827 Benton street whose motorcycle had collided with the sprinkling cart, when one of the mules attached to the cart kicked back.

"BE GAME"

Don't allow a weak stomach, lazy liver and clogged bowels to put you "in bad." Always be game, and help nature overcome such trouble by taking

Hostetter's STOMACH BITTERS

It strengthens the entire "inner man" and drives out all Stomach, Liver and Bowel Ailments.

Make the start today.

ILLINOIS HEROINE SAVES TWO BOYS FROM DROWNING

Bertha Warren, Daughter of Fisherman, Swims to Their Rescue in River.

PEORIA, Ill., July 5.—Bertha Warren, 14-year-old daughter of a fisherman, and who lives in a houseboat and goes barefooted, is hailed as a heroine today because she saved two young men from drowning.

Alec Adamoski, 19 years old; Jake Jawoiski, 17, and John Jankowski, 17, were swamped by the waves of a steamer while riding in a skiff in the river. The Warren girl heard their cries for help.

She and her mother were alone in the boat. The father and husband was a hundred yards away. "Mamma, what shall we do? I can't see them drown," said the child.

Then the girl plunged into the river.

She finally reached the skiff, on the other side of which clung John Jankowski. Bertha got into the boat and pulled the frightened youth into it. She then took the oars and rowed toward Jawoiski, who already had sunk and come to the surface three times. Dropping the oars as she neared the youth, Bertha caught him by the hair and pulled him into the boat.

Young Adamaszki was carried down stream by the current and drowned.

Neighbors today started a movement to get a Carnegie medal for the girl.

ELLEN TERRY AND CAREW DENY SEPARATION REPORT

Actress and Her Husband Send Message Saying the Idea Is Absurd.

LONDON, July 5.—Miss Ellen Terry and her husband, James Carew, who was formerly her leading man, deny that they have separated. In response to a message inquiring as to the truth of the report that a formal separation had been arranged, the following telegram was received tonight:

"Absurd. Common report is a common liar; this is the first we have heard of it.

(Signed)

"ELLEN AND JAMES CAREW."

The report was widely published in England and America.

MAN AND WIFE KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR SEDALIA

Deaf Mutes, Sitting on Culvert to Rest, Are Struck by M. K. & T. Limited.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 5.—Sitting on a culvert on the M., K. & T. Railway tracks to rest this evening, Mr. and Mrs. David Pollock, both deafmutes, were killed by the Katy limited passenger train. The accident occurred three miles northeast of Sedalia.

The bodies were brought to this city and Coroner D. P. Dyer called an inquest for 10 a. m. Sunday. Pollock was 50 years old and his wife 30.

PLACARDED MAN PUT ON TRAIN DIES AT TRIP'S END

Former Resident of Pekin, Ill., Arrives Home Unconscious and Expires.

PEKIN, Ill., July 5.—Harry Awtry, a former saloon keeper of this city, who was taken from a "Big Four" passenger train yesterday unconscious, died here today. He was placed on the train at Indianapolis with a placard in his hat giving his destination as Pekin.

The Coroner and police are investigating.

TEAM OWNERS ON TRIP

A delegation of 25 St. Louis team owners and members of their families will leave this morning for Minneapolis, where the eleventh annual team owners' convention will be held for three days. The St. Louis delegation will go by way of Chicago, where it will join the other delegations for the last part of the journey. Earlwell Walton and daughter; Hupp Tevis, H. C. Wiehe and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lueking and two sons will be in the St. Louis delegation. Edward Weber, president of the local organization, is making the journey with his family of four in his new touring car.

BIDDLE AND NIXON NEW RECEIVERS IN WINCHELL'S PLACE

Vice-Presidents of Frisco Succeed Official, Who Goes to Union Pacific.

With the official announcement yesterday that B. L. Winchell had resigned as receiver of the Frisco Railroad to become director of traffic of the Union Pacific, notice of appointment of William C. Nixon and William B. Biddle as his successors was filed in the United States District Court at St. Louis.

About the same time receivers were being appointed for the Brownsville division of the Frisco in Texas, which was operated by another corporation controlled by the Frisco system, and also for all the other Frisco properties in Texas.

The Texas receivers were appointed on application of Thomas H. West and Winchell as receivers of the general system. They stated that temporary infirmities and disabilities of the Frisco system made such action necessary.

The receiverships in Texas will not interfere in any way with the operation of the Frisco system by the receivers at St. Louis, according to General Counsel Evans.

Frank Andrews, a lawyer of Houston, was appointed receiver of the Brownsville division, and Avery Turner of Amarillo and G. S. Schleyer of Fort Worth were appointed receivers for all the other Frisco lines and properties in Texas. Schleyer is president and general manager of the Texas lines of the Frisco, and Turner is vice-president of the Panhandle lines of the Santa Fe.

Winchell will take up his duties as director of traffic of the Union Pacific, with headquarters in Chicago, July 15. The new receivers, both of whom were vice-presidents of the Frisco system before the receivership, will begin their term of service the same day.

The position of director of traffic of the Union Pacific was created by the dissolution of the Southern and Union Pacific systems by the United States Supreme Court. L. J. Spence had been traffic director for both systems. When the roads were dissolved he continued as traffic director of the Southern Pacific.

Winchell is in Chicago, and will be for the next 10 days, according to his private secretary.

FIFTY TUSKEGEE NEGRO STUDENTS TO SING HERE

A musical feast, the leading features of which will be the playing and singing of negro folklore songs, plantation melodies and original music of negro composers, by Booker T. Washington's celebrated brass band, orchestra and glee club, from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., will be held next Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

The demonstration, which is being planned on an elaborate scale by the negroes of St. Louis, under the leadership of Rev. Dr. W. Sampson Brooks, pastor of St. Paul's African M. E. Church, is intended to mark the golden jubilee of the emancipation of the negro race, by demonstrating their progress as shown by their development in the art of music.

The Tuskegee aggregation of players and singers, consisting of 50 people, traveling in their own private car, will reach St. Louis Tuesday morning, and will be met at Union Station by a reception committee of local musicians, headed by a band of 50 musicians of local union No. 44, the negro branch of the American Federation of Musicians by whom they will be escorted to the Coliseum after a street parade.

BRIDE, WHOSE WEDDING WAS SECRET 6 MONTHS

MRS. EARL B. DITTENHOEFER.

NOTE REVEALS WEDDING SECRET SINCE JANUARY

Bridegroom Sends Letter Intended for Wife to His Mother, Who Forgives Him.

A wedding which had been concealed since January became known yesterday when Earl B. Dittenhoefer of 1101A McCausland avenue mailed a letter to his wife in an envelope addressed to his mother, Mrs. Ralph Dittenhoefer. Surprised at the contents the mother asked the young bride for an explanation, and the story of the secret wedding was told.

On New Year's eve, Dittenhoefer and Miss Eva Wright were to attend a watch party at the house of a friend. Instead of attending the party they eloped to Edwardsville, where they were married by a Justice of the Peace. Mrs. Dittenhoefer, when she learned of the marriage yesterday expressed approval and hastened to inform the young woman's parents. They also approved.

Dittenhoefer met Miss Wright when fishing last summer. Miss Wright, in trying to land a fish, lost her balance and fell from a log into the water. Dittenhoefer plunged in and brought her safely to shore. A four months' courtship resulted in the New Year wedding.

Dittenhoefer is a traveling salesman for an Eastern manufacturing concern. His bride, since the elopement, has been living with her parents at 5123 Minerva avenue. Each is 19 years old.

MINNESOTA GETS $15,000

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 5.—The State will collect approximately $15,000 in costs from the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways as a result of the United States Supreme Court decision in the Minnesota rate case. Attorney-General Lyndon A. Smith today announced that special assistants had been chosen to look after this part of the rearrangement of the rates. On the other hand, the State must pay the statutory cost of the Minneapolis & St. Louis, but it is not expected that this will be heavy.

The mandate in the rate case is expected here from Washington next week.

Entire City Goes on Strike.

COIMBRA, Portugal, July 5.—The entire populace has gone on general strike in protest against the decision of the Government to transfer the law faculty of Coimbra University to Lisbon. All the city services have been suspended and business houses closed. The Government is hurrying troops to the city.

WOMAN DRIVER LOOKS BEHIND; AUTO CLIMBS POLE

Wife of Business Man Makes First Downtown Trip and Wrecks Machine.

As Mrs. Bonnie Stocker of 1903 Bacon street, driving her husband's 5-passenger touring car downtown for the first time, started to turn west into Locust street from Twelfth street yesterday afternoon, she looked around to make sure that her two children in the rear seat were all right. At the same instant the machine, which was running 10 miles an hour, headed for the exposed corner of the Jefferson Hotel.

Otto Wiedeman, Mrs. Stocker's brother, who was on the front seat with her, seized the wheel and used the brake in time to keep the machine from catapulting the hotel. Instead, it struck an iron pole and curled up against the obstruction, with its front smashed in.

All four occupants of the car stayed in, but 6-year-old Quanita Stocker was thrown to the floor and her upper lip was cut so severely that her mother and uncle took her to a physician. Karl Stocker, 3 years old, was not hurt.

Mrs. Stocker told a Post-Dispatch reporter that before she left home with the car she told a neighbor she was about to make her first run downtown, and added, "Maybe I'll climb a pole."

BOYS IN FANCY DIVE ARE ALMOST DROWNED

St. Louis Youths Are Saved by Life Guards at Piasa Chautauqua.

Three St. Louis youths, James Paton Jr., of 3859A Greer avenue, Hubert West of 1513 De Soto avenue and William J. Weaver of 4369 Maryland avenue, tried a new diving stunt at Piasa Chautauqua yesterday afternoon. But for the life guards, the experiment probably would have resulted in a triple drowning.

The youths locked arms and leaped into the pool together, at a point where it is 7 feet deep. As they went under, they realized that one of them had neither arm free, and that the other two had each but one arm free. They could not unlock their grip, and they were in a desperate plight when the guards, Earl McNeely and Jack Rophather, dived down, pulled them free of each other and brought them to the surface. Paton had swallowed so much water that it took 15 minutes to resuscitate him.

Call upon Post-Dispatch Wants to provide those who are capable, painstaking and energetic to be your employes.

Our Semi-Annual Clearance of Sampeck Clothes

For Young Men and Boys is now in progress

$16.50 Young Men's Suits now.......$10.00
$22.50 Young Men's Suits now.......$12.50
$25.00 Young Men's Suits now.......$15.00
$35 and $30 Young Men's Suits.......$18.50
(Sizes 32 to 40 Chest)

$ 7.50 Boys' Suits now...............$3.75
$12.50 Boys' Suits now...............$6.75
$16.50 Boys' Suits now...............$9.75
(Ages 6 to 18 Years)

Boys' $3.00 Straw and Felt Hats now.......95c
Boys' $2.50 Wash Suits now.......95c
Boys' Linen, White Duck and Khaki Trousers reduced to.......95c

IRELAND'S
Durning Ireland Co.,
412 N. Broadway

In Automobile Advertising,

as in all classes of advertising, the POST-DISPATCH has no single competitor, as the following records for the first six months of 1912 and 1913 show:

	POST-DISPATCH	Globe-Democrat	Republic	Times	Star
1913......	161,480	131,181	82,607	73,668	43,065
1912......	136,556	124,573	77,287	69,261	35,625
Gains..	24,924	7,608	5,320	4,407	7,440

The gains of the POST-DISPATCH alone for the first six months of 1913 were greater than the gains of the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star **all added together.**

WHY?

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Average circulation first six months of this year 195.466

Sunday 311,949

"First in Everything."

DELUGE OF GIFTS FROM EVERYWHERE FOR PRESIDENT

White House a Vertiable Museum With Its Growing Assortment of Odd Presents.

FROM EVERY WALK IN LIFE

Millionaires and Laborers Among Those Who Seek to Please Wilson.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Thousands of gifts, from millionaire and laboring man, constantly remind President Wilson that, though he is constitutionally precluded from receiving presents from Prince, potentate or foreign power, the people of his own country do not forget him.

In unending procession the gifts have come. In all sorts of packages grotesque gifts have poured in upon him. A staff of clerks at the White House spends no small part of each day in properly receiving and acknowledging them, and, perchance, returning them with thanks.

The stream of gifts to the new President started on the day of his induction into office. It will continue with more or less intermittency until the day he ceases to be President of the United States. The gifts are marked by a catholicity of choice that is truly amazing.

These unknown friends of the chief executive do not confine the mediums by which the gifts are sent to any one carrier; in fact, the methods chosen to send them, large and small, are almost as varied as is possible.

Ruses to Make Gifts Personally.

A favorite method is the old and tried "personal messenger" plan, whereby strenuous attempts are made to deliver the gift in person. The proposed donor, or his agent, will search the very heavens as well as the earth to find a plausible excuse to get by the watchdogs of the secret service and Secretary Tumulty, and take the "little t[illegible]n of affection and esteem" to the President in person.

Visitors with suspicious-looking bulges about their clothing have been stopped on the White House grounds by the police or secret service men. They have been taken to one side for examination and a harmless article has been taken from its hiding place within their clothing. On questioning, they have admitted it was intended as a gift to the President. They usually drop the fact that they were attempting to reach the President through some pretext in order to deliver it themselves and personally receive the thanks of the chief executive.

If the distance is too great for the giver to reach Washington—or if he has no acquaintance here, or if he cannot prevail upon his Representative to present the gift for him—it will be reluctantly trusted to the tender mercy of the express companies or the mails. During the present administration the favorite method of sending the smaller articles to the White House has been by parcel post. Larger packages from unknown senders are always opened at a safe distance from the executive rooms, to provide against unpleasant possibilities.

Enormous Receipts of Books.

The nature of the gifts varies in such a way that the President might possess a good start toward collecting a museum of curiosities or even establishing a zoological park. Pamphlets and books enough to furnish a good-sized library accumulate every few weeks. Just for the sake of variety a mud turtle, sent by admirers on the eastern shore of Maryland, was found, carefully wrapped, in the morning's mail one day not long ago. The reptile had not been harmed in any way and was immediately turned loose in the expanse of the White House grounds, where he may thrive for many years. A vast number of pamphlets is received, many of them autographed by the authors. They deal with every subject under the sun, from giving sure cures for animal distempers to furnishing a cure for all social and political evils, the same being duly guaranteed by the author. It is remarked by the force at the White House that many of the pamphlets have been printed at the expense of the authors, which fact is regarded as being significant.

Photographs also form a goodly burden in the mail of the Chief Executive. They are sent with the understanding that they are to be kept and treasured by him. Most of them are autographed, and if the photograph is a group picture the names of the persons are duly inscribed on the back. The sending of photographs of large families, started in a previous administration, still continues, and the new President was greeted with an array of likenesses that plainly indicated race suicide was not imminent, at least in many quarters.

Secretary Tumulty, on account of the size of his family, also is favored with a number of photographs of family groups. There is a deal of human interest in a large family, and it must be admitted that these photographs receive much scrutiny at the White House.

Bibles come in large numbers. Many of the books received are valuable, some of them are highly prized by the President, who is notably a lover of books. But the vast majority of them are stored in the White House attic, where they will remain until final disposition is made of them.

The stories printed concerning the prowess of the President as a bicyclist caused his mails to be temporarily flooded with books upon that sport, with no small number of advertisements of different makes of wheels in their wake. Golf books and golf balls are commonly received.

Recently a dollar bill was returned to a woman in South Dakota. The bill was old, crumpled, and the letter accompanying it pathetic in the extreme. It told of the suffering and privation of the giver in skimping and saving from her small living the dollar sent to be put to some good use. A polite note from the President's secretary accompanied the money when it was returned, stating that the woman could put the money to a better use than could the nation's Chief Executive.

Everything of Value Returned.

Following the fixed policy at the White House, if any gift seems to have any intrinsic value, or if it is money, it is promptly returned to the sender, as the President refuses to receive contributions that obviously possess particular value.

The President will not want for canes or umbrellas—that is, if he will but use some of the number sent him. The unique idea in the way of a cane was sent from a small town in California. The enterprising aspirant for the Postoffice appointment in the town— in order to get ahead of the opposition—conceived the idea of sending his request with a cane. So an elaborate stick was made of vari-colored walnut woods. The head was hollowed, and with the cane came a note to the President asking him to unscrew the head of the walking stick and find therein the name of the proper candidate for the place.

Should President Wilson ever decide to start a museum he would have some real curios with which to begin. Recently he received a piece of cannon ball found in the streets of Norfolk, Va., the donor stating that the shell was a part of the farewell shot sent by a British sloop when Virginia was evacuated by the British.

Other curios received are pieces of wood from historic buildings and from old vessels. Many times these relics are sent to him by societies that object to the building being torn down, or to the ships being destroyed. And with them comes a request for him to exert his influence in saving the relic for future generations. He recently received a piece of lace made from wood laboriously cut by hand from a large block, and a nicely embroidered dolly.

The present administration will have splendid luck, every success, if the immense numbers of four-leafed clovers sent in pressage anything. Flowers of all varieties are received at the White House. In many cases they are not properly packed, and consequently are badly withered. A large bunch of violets, sent from a Southern state, however, was so well preserved that it served to brighten the White House offices for some time.

The fad of sending eggs by parcel post is well known at the White House, where numerous packages of them are received usually in dozen lots. The eggs carry in good shape, although it is doubted whether Mr. Wilson ever breakfasted on them. Considerable maple sugar from the New England States has been received, some of which, it is said about the executive offices, found its way to the White House table.

The champion cheesemaker of each section of the country is constantly enriching the White House collection with contributions of prize varieties. Butter makers come in for a letter of thanks when they forward to the President a pound or two of their best product, while the champion breadmakers from different parts of the country have gone so far as to offer to go into the White House kitchens and show by actual demonstration that the loaf forwarded from an Iowa or a Maine kitchen is genuine.

Manufacturers Lend Samples.

Thousands of manufacturers are constantly sending samples of their wares in the hope tha they may be recognized, and many notable cases have occurred where the advertising manager of the wide-awake concern has attempted to twist the courteous note received in acknowledgment into a letter of recommendation. It is needless to state that upon many occasions considerable inducement has been offered Presidents for their indorsement or even a word of praise. There will be no need of purchasing brooms during the present administration, if all of a consignment sent by an institution for the blind are used.

Although it is a well-known fact that President Wilson does not smoke, he frequently receives pipes, some of them being fearfully and wonderfully made. One just received from an old man in Oregon was painstakingly carved from a crooked root of a tree. A recent consignment from Panama was a box of cigarettes, pronounced very excellent by clerks in the executive offices who enjoyed them. A small boy in Michigan not long ago sent a trick cigar that contained a most surly-looking jack-in-the-box.

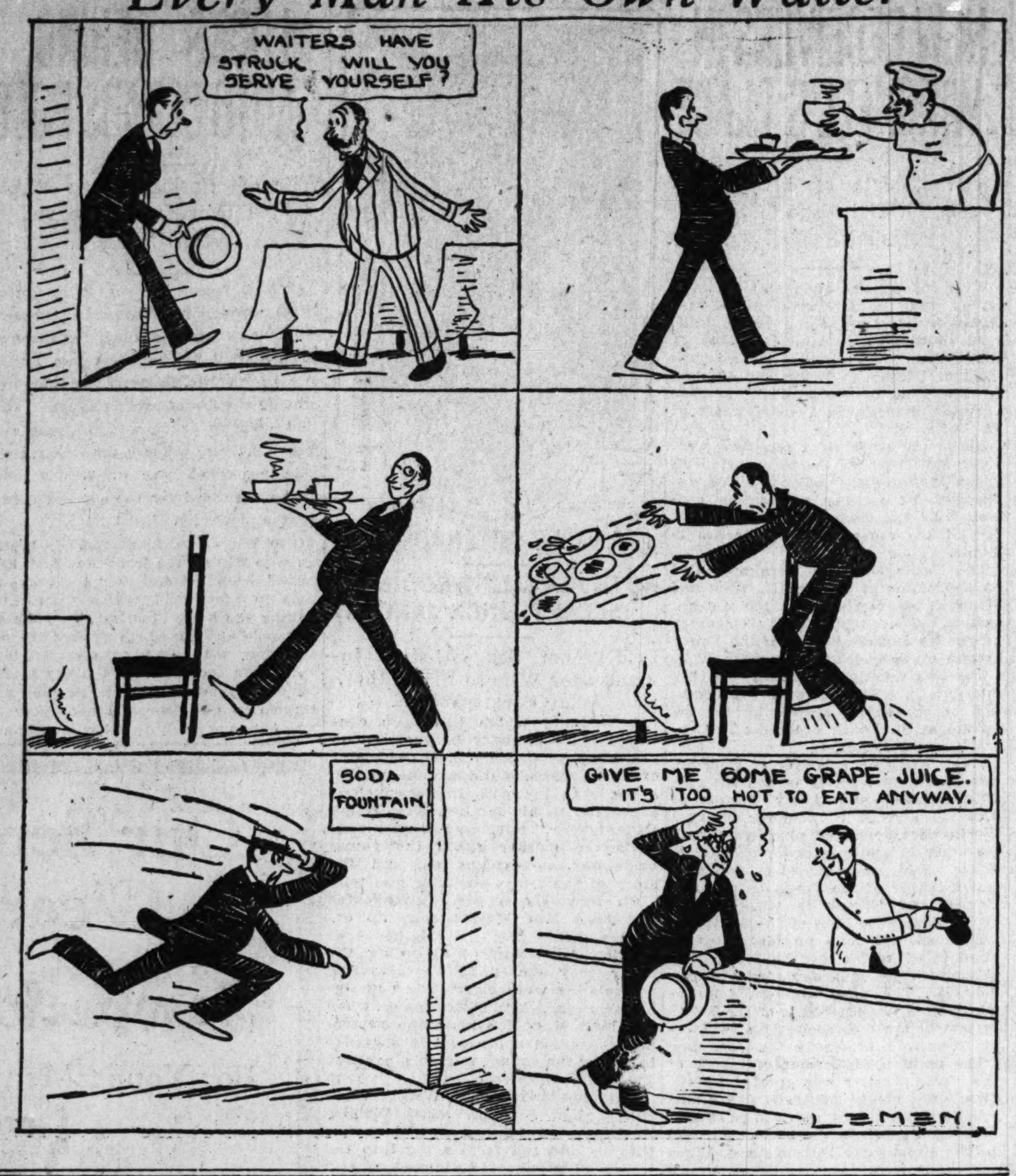
Although it is too early for the various fairs over the country to be sending in the prize pumpkins, corn and other farm products, yet prize apples and other fruits already have reached the White House from Southern states, some very good vegetables from Texas being a recent consignment.

On the same day came a couple of sweaters from Massachusetts and a box of cigars from the Philippine Islands. Chewing gum sent from well-known factories would be sufficient to furnish diversion to the entire presidential family should it so desire.

As soon as it was announced that no wine was to be served at the Wilson table numberless letters poured in upon the President, and a good many gifts. One of them was a quart of orange marmalade, which was placed in whisky glasses, the donor naively remarking that it was the best use to which the glasses could be put.

What to do with the gifts becomes a pressing problem, where room is at a premium. Were they all retained, the White House eventually would become a storage house. Hence, they must be disposed of as fast as practical. Many of the books and maps have a real value, and are forwarded to the proper department or to the Library of Congress. Others are worthless and promptly consigned to the furnace. A very, very few are kept.

Every Man His Own Waiter


WAITERS HAVE STRUCK. WILL YOU SERVE YOURSELF?
SODA FOUNTAIN
GIVE ME SOME GRAPE JUICE. IT'S TOO HOT TO EAT ANYWAY.
LEMEN.

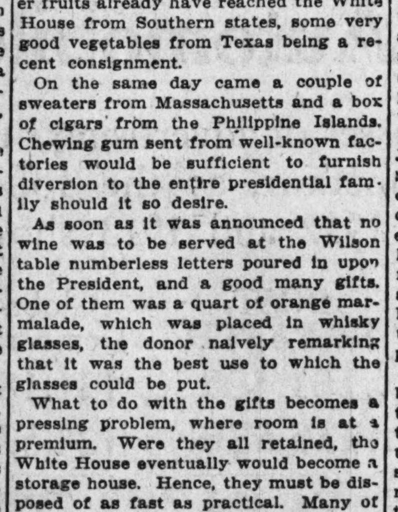
THE Keeley Treatment

For Liquor Drinking, Morphine and Other Narcotic, Drug-Using, Neurasthenia, Tobacco and Cigarette Addictions.

Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

Address 2803 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., or Lock Box 1022

Local and Long Distance Telephone, Beaumont 450


$21.65 For these fixtures, installed in any building in St. Louis, or shipped without charge for packing.

ST. LOUIS BRASS MFG. CO.
Jefferson and Washington Ave.

BAD FARMING IN KANSAS CAUSE OF POOR WHEAT CROP

Yield Is Smallest in Twenty Years and Condition the Worst in Sixteen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5.—The fact that Kansas is "wasting its substance in riotous living" by poor farming never was brought home to Kansans os forcibly as when the June crop report of the State Board of Agriculture was issued. This report shows an average wheat condition for Kansas of 62.87 per cent of a normal crop, a total of about 75,000,000 bushels of wheat on an area of 6,000,000 acres. It was the poorest crop condition in 16 years and the smallest yield from the same acreage in more than 20 years.

Poor farming did it, as farming has done in all years when Kansas had poor crops. In the older sections of the State, where the farmers have been forced to adopt the most scientific farm methods, the crop conditions are as near perfect as it is possible for them to be. Nemaha County farmers reported to the State Board that the wheat condition throughout the county was 99, Doniphan and Clay counties 96, and a dozen eastern Kansas counties above 90 per cent of what is regarded as a full crop, 20 bushels to the acre.

But in the central and western sections of the State, where the land is new and where the farm methods are the most shiftless, the percentages dropped steadily until in some counties only 10 per cent of a normal crop is being harvested.

In sending out the crop figures for June, F. D. Coburn, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, made special mention of the wasteful farm methods of Kansas. Coburn is the bookkeeper for a million Kansas farmers. He keeps tab on the yields and prices of farm products, livestock and fruit, and at the end of the year tells the farmers how much has been gross revenue from the lands of the State. In his June report Coburn says:

"Notable facts revealed and confirmed by the detailed reports each year are that, regardless of locality or season, the best tillage assures the best crops; that extensive farming by shiftless, slipshod methods gives unsatisfactory results, and that experience is bringing this home to the understanding farmers of Kansas more and more. Dependably good crops are the result of good farming."

The Coburn crop reports are made up of the average of 2000 reports from actual farmers. Each reports the crops data in his own locality and the twenty or more reports for each county are averaged. The work of the scientific farmers of the State can be traced in detail from these reports, owing to the wide divergence in the crop conditions.

One can take the list of graduates from the Kansas Agricultural College, get his county location and then pick out the exact spot where he lives in the county, simply by the crop reports.

Wherever there is a scientific farmer the farmers living around him absorb his methods when they see the results he gets. His crops are better than those about him and the crops of his nearest neighbors are better than those in the next township. In the reports of the farmers to Coburn this year special inquiry was made as to better farm methods, and on hundreds of the reports appears a notation like this:

"Sam Jones will have 25 bushels of wheat from 40 acres, and his neighbors with small fields well tilled will have 22 bushels. Bill Smith, two miles from Jones, with 200 acres of wheat, will have seven bushels an acre because of poor farming."

ARKANSAS ELECTS GOVERNOR JULY 23; THREE CANDIDATES

Ex-Democrat Is Progressive Nominee, but Judge Hays Doubtless Will Win.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, July 5.—The final campaign in one of the most remarkable political years this State ever has known is drawing to a close.

Arkansas was upset politically last January, when U. S. Senator Jeff Davis died unexpectedly. His death threw the State into a confusion which has utterly confounded the most blase of its politicians.

As a result of his death, the first three months of the year saw five Arkansas Senators in the national Congress—Senator J. P. Clarke, Senator Jeff Davis, Senator J. N. Heiskell, appointed by Gov. Donaghey, Senator W. M. Kavanaugh, elected by the Legislature to fill the unexpired term of Davis, and Senator Joe T. Robinson, who had just been elected Governor, and had entered upon his office the middle of January.

Davis had been the choice for re-election at the primaries held in 1912, having defeated former Congressman Brundidge by about 10,000 majority. His death left the Legislature free to act, and Robinson was elected to the Senate over Brundidge, who was a candidate.

Then came the election of a Governor. The year opened with George W. Donaghey in the chair. He was succeeded by Joe T. Robinson, who was succeeded by J. M. Futrell, President pro tem of the Senate. Acting Gov. Futrell called a special election for Governor July 23. Col. Brundidge and Judge George W. Hays of Camden, Circuit Judge of the Camden district since 1906, were the only candidates.

The campaign was rather spiritless until toward the last. It did not begin to get heated until after the special primary, June 21. Judge Hays led on the face of the returns by fewer than a thousand votes, and Col. Brundidge contested the election, alleging fraud in several counties, but the State Central Committee certified Judge Hays as the nominee.

The Republicans have nominated Harry H. Myers and the Progressives have nominated George W. Murphy, former Attorney-General and Democratic leader. The election of Judge Hays is barely more than a formality, as the State is overwhelmingly Democratic.

MYSTERY IN DEATHS OF TWO BROTHERS-IN-LAW

EMMETT, Mich., July 5.—The sudden death here of two brothers-in-law, wealthy farmers, in a similar manner, has caused an investigation to be ordered by the Coroner to ascertain whether the men were victims of poison.

Michael Sullivan died June 2 at his home, an hour after eating his midday meal. When Dr. J. L. Chester arrived, he signed a certificate attributing death to neuralgia of the heart. Ten days later, James Sullivan died suddenly after eating breakfast, expiring before medical aid reached him.

The vital organs of the men have been sent to Ann Arbor for analysis. Dr. Chester has declared that he now believes the Sullivans were killed by poison. Reports of prospective litigation concerning the disposal of the property of the Sullivans will be investigated.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Real People's Lobby To Seek Industrial Reform

Frank P. Walsh, Missourian Who Will Head New Commission, Tells What He and His Associates Hope to Accomplish for the Public Good.

Have Authority Not Only to Settle Specific Contests Between Capital and Labor, but Also to Inquire Into Conditions That Make Such Troubles

FRANK P. WALSH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.

THE real causes of the growth of social and industrial unrest will be sought in the investigations conducted by the newly created Industrial Relations Commission, of which Frank P. Walsh was appointed chairman by President Wilson.

The commission is equipped with authority to go anywhere in the United States for hearings of specific grievances, and to go anywhere in the world to study conditions.

The members of the commission will meet in Washington within a few days to organize and establish headquarters. The organization will be aided by a coprs of experts in industrial affairs selected with a view to their practical experience in the conduct of public utilities.

With vested power to enforce the presence of persons as witnesses and to compel the production of books, papers and other desired documents, the commission will be in a position to make its investigations thorough and decisive. Upon the findings of these inquisitions corrective legislation will be recommended to Congress.

Not Only to Settle Troubles, but Abolish Troublous Conditions

THE term "industrial commission" is not applied in this instance merely to the temporary disagreements between employer and employe, according to Walsh, but looks to the cause of all industrial questions and controversies from the relation of wages and morality to the effect of amalgamations of capital and labor.

"The province of the commission will be not only to assist in settling specific troubles, but to accomplish a greater purpose by bringing about a general condition under which such troubles will no longer occur," Walsh declared. "We expect to investigate conditions other than specific grievances.

"As an illustration of the extent of our inquiries we expect to give a great deal of attention to the methods of operation of public utilities. I suggest that a law be passed bearing on receiverships, whereby a staff of public utility experts would be retained by the Government and that the Federal courts be relieved of the authority to appoint receivers and that function be delegated to the Department of Commerce and Labor.

"If that be done, one of the Government's staff men would be appointed receiver when a receivership is created, instead of that important place being filled by one of the men who got the business into the state in which it had to have a receiver or one who is a friend to the public utility. The receivership then would be conducted along busines lines and the utility would be operated for the benefit of the employes, the public and the stockholders.

Will Study Organizations of Both Employers and Laborers

"WE expect to study the problems of labor organizations with an eye to their effect on the public welfare. The organiaztions of employers will also be considered. Remedial legislation to bring about necessary corrections in these organizations may be recommended."

Walsh referred to John R. Commons, head of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, as "the strong member of the commission." He declared that Commons is the foremost authority in the world on industrial conditions.

The law creating the commission was passed in 1912 during the Taft administration. Appointments to the commission were made by President Taft, but they were never confirmed by the Senate. The appointment of members was then left for the incoming administration.

Walsh noted the weakness of the Democratic platform in its silence on industrial and social questions, as contrasted with the Progressive platform largely made up of such planks, and went to New York to impress the weakness on the members of the National Committee. The result was that President Wilson emphasized in his campaign speeches his attitude on the questions involved, and Walsh was later selected by the President to carry out these ideas.

COURT WORKS ALL SUMMER

Ohio's Supreme Tribunal Will Forego Temporary Recess.

COLUMBUS, O., July 5.—Disregarding the precedent of decades, the judges of the Ohio Supreme Court will not interrupt their work through the summer vacations this year.

A schedule is arranged by which each of the judges will have rests of two weeks at a stretch between now and September without stopping the work of the court. A notable exception to this plan will be Judge R. H. Wanamaker, elected as a Progressive, who will spend two months in Europe writing newspaper articles. It was Judge Wanamaker who proposed in his campaign that the Supreme Judges cut the time of their vacations in half.

The Highway To the Heights
MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN

Every Enjoyment

in Colorado for every taste—scenery, sports, climate—and more scenery. Travel enjoyment too

Via the

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The scenic route—ideally comfortable—service, in every phase where service counts. You'll appreciate "Our own" dining car service—meals a la carte.

Two elegant through trains leave St. Louis daily—9:00 a. m. and 9:05 p. m.

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City Ticket Office, Seventh and Olive
J. M. GRIFFIN,
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Out They Go

15.000 PAIR OF PANTS

Every pair of pants in stock is offered at a price that will astound you. It's the greatest stock of Pants ever shown in St. Louis—every size, color, material and pattern is represented in this immense display. Pants for dress, outing and every other occasion, and it's a sale of surpassing interest.

$2 PANTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN OUT THEY GO AT $1.00

$4 PANTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN OUT THEY GO AT $2.00

$6 PANTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN OUT THEY GO AT $3.00

$20 Priestley Mohair Suits, $9.00
Genuine English Priestley mohairs—all sizes for men and young men—out they go tomorrow at

$15 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, $7.50
All sizes for men and young men—made of splendid materials, including all-wool blue serge—out they go tomorrow at

SEE THESE GOODS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY

SEE THESE GOODS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS

N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

LOYAL FIANCE TO AVENGE DEATH OF MARYLAND GIRL

He Is Leading Demand for Vigorous Prosecution and for Lifting Official Veil of Secrecy.

HER EMPLOYER IS HELD

Gas Company Lawyer Aided State's Attorney in Secret Investigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALISBURY, Md., July 5.—Harold W. Smith, manager of the Home Gas Co., has been arrested on the charge of felonious homicide in connection with the death of Miss Florence Wainwright, young bookkeeper of the company, who was found lifeless in the company's office on the evening of June 20, but the finding of the Coroner's jury, which resulted in the issuance of the warrant, by no means clears the mystery nor satisfies the public.

It is believed that others are implicated in the crime and it is expected that further investigation will result in the issuance of warrants against one or two other men and a woman. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was:

"We find that Florence Wainwright met her death in or about the office of the Home Gas Co., as a result of an illegal operation performed, and hold Harold W. Smith accessory thereto, both before and after the fact."

It caused no surprise, as suspicion had been directed against Smith from the first. He was immediately arrested, but after being locked up a short time was released on $5000 bond.

Body Was Posed After Death.

Miss Wainwright, who had worked for the company about five years and was very pretty, was found dead by her brother-in-law, Melvin Ellis, when he called for her. She was sitting at her desk in a natural position and had fallen forward on the desk. Her posture suggested that she might have succumbed to a heart attack while at her work.

The testimony heard by the Coroner's jury during a prolonged secret inquiry tended to show that somebody was with Miss Wainwright when she died and that her body was placed, after death, in the position in which it was found, for the purpose of creating the impression that death had been from natural causes.

Lying on the desk was a box of pills labeled quinine, but not having the appearance of quinine. It is said to have been learned that these pills were purchased by a man.

Suspicions were aroused and an autopsy disclosed that an operation had been performed, it is alleged, in a brutal and bungling manner.

Miss Wainwright was ill the afternoon of the 20th. She was ill when Mrs. Smith, wife of the manager, called at the office at 4:30 o'clock. She told Mrs. Smith she had taken some whisky at home for relief and Mrs. Smith could detect the odor of the liquor. She remained until 5:30 o'clock. Miss Wainwright then appeared to be better. Smith remained at the office after Mrs. Smith departed. Smith has since said that he left the office at 6:15. James Crouch night policeman, told the coroner's jury that he passed the office at 6:30 and turned on the light which hangs in front of it, and that the office doors were at that time locked. Smith says he departed at 6:15. Leroy Lane testified that he met Smith leaving the office at 7:20 which was only 10 minutes before the body of Miss Wainwright was found.

Witnesses Testify to Relationship.

Testimony as to the relationship that is alleged to have existed between Smith and Miss Wainwright was given by Will White, an inspector of the company, who had gained information by looking through a transom over the rear door of the office, and by members of the Elks Club, next door, who testified that they could see into the office through nail holes in the partition.

Smith is about 40 years old and is the father of two children, aged 11 and [illegible] Mrs. Smith is loyal to her husband and is confident that he will be able to prove his innocence.

Miss Wainwright was betrothed to Arthur Leonard. He says he will use all the means in his power to bring her slayer or slayers to justice.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury the issuance of the warrant and the arrest of Smith have only partially allayed public suspicion and indignation over the manner in which the inquiry has been conducted. The secret inquiry was criticised and dissatisfaction increased when it became known that State's Attorney George W. Bell had accepted the assistance of F. Leonard Wailes, attorney for the gas company and had permitted him to do the questioning of the witness. Bell explained that Wailes was assisting him because the directors of the company "wanted nothing left undone to clear up the mystery."

LLOYD-GEORGE DISTURBED BY SEVEN SUFFRAGETTES

Women and Six Men Companions Ejected—One Woman Is Painfully Beaten.

LONDON, July 5.—Seven suffragette's and their men champions, one of whom was a clergyman, were ejected for raising a disturbance during the speech this afternoon of Chancellor Lloyd-George at a garden party organized by the Radicals at West Islington.

Despite the Chancellor's plea that the removal of the disturbers be done gently, one woman was so badly mauled that she had to receive medical treatment. From that point on Lloyd-George's speech was without interruption.

Buying, selling, trading, hiring—all [illegible] within the realm of a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

MARYLAND GIRL WHOSE DEATH IS CHARGED TO HER EMPLOYER

Miss FLORENCE WAINWRIGHT..

WIFE, FORCED TO EAT WITH NEGROES, ASKS DIVORCE

Wealthy Southern Indiana Coal Operator Charged With Cruelty, Petitioner Declares.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 5.—Mrs. Bessie Eberwine Moore today entered suit for divorce against her husband, James Moore, owner of four coal mines and one of the wealthiest operators in Southern Indiana. The petition asks an absolute divorce.

Mrs. Moore alleges her husband humiliated her by inviting negroes to eat at her table and that he knocked her down once and was otherwise cruel. She also says Moore taught a daughter by a former marriage to ignore her. Mrs. Moore asks $20,000 alimony, alleging her husband makes a salary of $400 per month.

Moore is reputed to be worth about $250,000. Moore is a son of the late Capt. J. H. Moore, who for many years was United States inspector of steamboat hulls here.

LOSES $5, FINDS $145

WICHITA, Kan., July 5.—After he had lost $5 through the theft of a sackful of nickels when he was counting up his receipts, W. H. Wright, a street car conductor, found a handbag on his car containing $20 in cash and a diamond ring valued at $125.

The woman who left it on the car rewarded Wright's honesty with a $5 bill, which made up his loss on the nickels.

Money Invested in Diamonds

at our favorable prices becomes at once a safe and gratifying expenditure. These gems yield much pleasure to their owners and do not depreciate in value. After you have enjoyed them for a lifetime, pass them on to posterity and their value will be greater than when purchased. Your interests are absolutely safeguarded in every purchase of this old, reliable establishment.

Our seasoned diamond judgment, long experience and invariable policy of giving the most liberal values possible have placed us at the fore as the

"Most Favored Diamond House in St. Louis."

Solitaire Diamond Rings at $25, $50, $75, $100 and higher

Hess & Culbertson
Seventh and St. Charles

Tennyson's Doctor, Victim of Chloroform Habit, Writes in Diary of Death's Advent

With Dissolution Stealing Upon Him From Overdose of Lethal Drug, Dr. Dabbs Records His Sensations.

LONDON, July 5.—The remarkable diary of Dr. George Henry Roque Dabbs, written on the back of envelopes as death crept upon him, was read to the Coroner's jury at the inquest and convinced the members that the doctor did not end his own life. The resulting verdict was:

"Death by misadventure."

The physician was found dead in bed in his flat on Caxton street, his face covered with a silk handkerchief by which it is thought he administered chloroform to himself.

Dr. Dabbs, who was 67 years old, attended Tennyson, the poet, in his last illness. He had frequent heart attacks and occasionally inhaled chloroform to ease the pain. A short time before his death he visited a woman friend, who was 84 years old, and whom he mentions in his diary as Adelaide.

The envelopes upon which the diary was written were found on a table in the doctor's room by a Coroner's officer beneath a slip of paper on which was written "My Case." It runs as follows:

Cannot Do Without Chloroform.

I think this experience may perhaps explain what must some day happen. It was not wise to walk upstairs on a full stomach. * * * I should have waited. It is only my own fault—no one is to blame for the impatience of an old fool. Pain down left arm agonizing. Chloroform might relieve me.—8 p. m., June 5.

8:15.—Stopper stuck. (The Coroner said the writing was rather tremulous, as if the writer were excited.) Crawled to kitchen .

8:30.—Moved it at last. Telephone operator has begun a new chapter, evidently. (This, observed the Coroner, looked as if some one had been ringing him up, or the operator, as usual, had given the wrong number.) Pain a little better.

12:10.—Pain quenched for quite two and a half hours. Coming back again. In spite of my promise to Mrs. —— shall take more chloroform, but I am bound to stop it, or it will stop me.

8:45 a. m.—Pain conquered, I think. Have just telephoned for more chloroform. Cannot be without it.

6 p. m., Friday, 6th.—Just had a clutch at my heart again. Was talking to dear Adelaide (his octogenarian friend), and had recited her my last poem from the W. G. Well, I won't funk, and even if I die in her dear arms she will forgive me; but perhaps it will pass.

June 6.—Continue diary. Rest of story in my bag.

10:25 p. m.—Some pain—a little chloroform.

June 7.—Must rest. Want some good professional advice. Very ill.

6 p. m., June 7.—Got some more chloroform. It is safer for me than morphia, which I have not touched.

Chloroform Like Milk to Me.

Saturday, 8:30.—A kind friend has given me a little dinner. I was only there an hour and five minutes. Her kindness ought not to be rewarded by her name being mentioned if, as seems probable, my trouble comes on in the night.

Sunday, June 8.—Bad night. Oh, the humiliations of disease! Shall keep quiet all day, and die like a stag if I may be alone. I have avoided morphia hitherto, but the pain is too much, and chloroform is like milk to me. I do so want to live. The world is so full of light, and life and interest. Jack Seely will do if he will only remember his own explanations, but will he? If Winston (Churchill), had been in Opposition now he would have been Prime Minister in six months. My love to all at the office, and I hope they will appreciate my partner, who is of sound opinions.

Dr. Dabbs was the medical officer to the managers of the Stock Exchange and was the author of several books on medical subjects.

Her Ashes to Be Sunk in Lake.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 5.—At the request of E. B. F. Wadsworth, who died here Tuesday evening, her body will be cremated and sunk in Lake Michigan, a mile from Milwaukee.

MOVES CHURCH TO CAMP

Kansas Pastor Goes to Parishioners on Special Train.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 5.—Because so many of his parishioners were in camp at Bean Lake, Mo., 10 miles from this city, the Rev. Otis E. Gray, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, decided to adjourn his Sunday services, and hold them at the lake instead.

A special train was arranged for to carry the stay-at-home members of the congregation to the lake. There a temporary altar had been erected, and the services were held, all of the summer campers there, and farmers for miles around being in attendance.

A Human Match Factory

The body contains phosphorus sufficient to make 483,000 matches. Phosphorus is one of fourteen elements composing the body—divided among bones, flesh, nervous system and other organs. The perfect health of body requires a perfect balance of the elements. These elements come from the food we eat—the stomach extracts and distributes them.

But if stomach is deranged—the balance of health is destroyed and the blood does not carry the proper elements to the different organs, and there is blood trouble—nerve trouble—heart trouble. Pain is the hungry cry of starved organs. Put the liver, stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health. That is just what is done by

DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

which has been so favorably known for over 40 years. It is now put up in tablet form, as well as liquid, and can be obtained of medicine dealers everywhere or by mail by sending 50 cents in 1c stamps for trial box—address R.V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N.Y.

THE COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER is a book of 1008 pages handsomely bound in cloth—treats of Physiology—Hygiene, Anatomy, Medicine and is a complete Home Physician—Send 31, 1c stamps to R.V.Pierce,Buffalo,N.Y.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Sales! Sales! Sales!—The papers are full of them—but in all these sales there is nothing to compare with

This Wonderful Line of Men's Suits

The Talk of the Whole Town at $10

WHILE many other lines throughout this store are now offered at cut prices—THIS line of Men's Suits at $10.00 is NOT reduced—it never will be reduced—it is impossible to offer such suits at a lower price—they are the absolute limit of value—the biggest bargains we ever offered—positively the greatest value in all America—

Equal to the finest others offer right now in their sales at $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00.

WE are specializing in these Suits at $10.00—we devote an entire department to these suits alone—we have gone the very limit in style, quality and value at this price—and we want every man and young man in St. Louis to know and appreciate this fact.

ALL of these Suits are made in our own high-class tailoring shops on the premises—designed in the newest Sack and Norfolk styles—and are shown in a wonderful assortment of fine blue serges, shadow striped worsteds, brown and blue diagonals, Shepherd check cassimeres, silver gray serges and Canadian crashes—we sell direct from our factory to you—we save you the wholesaler's profit—which accounts for the unequaled values we are in position to present.

During July All of Our Finest Suits Go at a Discount of 25%

All Our $20.00 Suits $15.00 The product of our own tailoring shops—greatest $20 values in St. Louis—now offered at a bona fide reduction of 25%

All Our $25.00 Suits $18.75 Suits of exceptional style and quality—made by our finest tailors—now offered at a bona fide discount of 25%

All Our $30.00 Suits $22.50 The finest products of our tailoring shop—equal to made-to-order garments—now offered at a bona fide reduction of 25%.

Men's Union Suits — Genuine Porosknit—knee or ankle length—sizes 34 to 50—$1.00 value at 59c

Men's Underwear — Genuine Porosknit—shirts and drawers—sizes 34 to 48—50c value 29c

Athletic Underwear — Shirts and drawers in plain and checked nainsook—50c and 65c values—at 38c

Soft Collars — Latest stripes and colorings—all sizes—15c and 25c values—at 3c

Soft Shirts — Plain white and fancy—negligee and pleated styles sizes 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16½ and 17—75c and $1 values 25c

Silk Wash Ties — Silk Tubular Wash Ties, in white and fancy colors—25c values 9c

July Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' Wash Suits — Values Up to $2.00 — 95c — Pretty Sailor and Russian Suits—with beach pants—as well as regulation style with Sailor or Military collars—fancy patterns as well as plain white—ages 2 to 9—the greatest values you ever saw at 95c.

Blue Serge Suits — $5.00 and $6.00 Values — $4.00 — Splendid Suits—made of strictly all-wool Blue Serge—double-breasted or Norfolk coats with peg shape knickers—lined throughout and finished with belt straps—ages 5 to 17 years.

Boys' 45c Blouses — Made of chambrays, percales and madras—with high military collars and link buttons—size 6 to 16—special at 33c

Boys' Wash Hats — Sailor, middy and rah rah shapes—in tan, white, khaki and novelty patterns—50c and 75c values 39c

Children's 50c Rompers — Chambrays and cheviots, in plain colors and stripes—long or half sleeves—ages 2 to 8—50c values—special at 39c

Children's Straw Hats — Sailor and middy styles—trimmed with silk ribbons—75c values—special at 39c

Boys' 75c Play Suits — Two-piece Military Suits, also Indian Suits of good quality khaki—neatly trimmed—ages 3 to 10—special at 39c

Boys' 50c Overalls — Heavy blue denim—double stitched—have bib and suspenders and three pockets—ages 7 to 14—special at 35c

Boys' 39c Wash Bloomers — In plain blue, white, tan and khaki—cut full and very serviceable—ages 4 to 10—special at 25c

Boys' Odd Knickers — Our "A" Brand—good patterns in cassimeres and cheviots—ages 5 to 16—special at 45c

Men's Shirts — Negligee and soft shirts—collars attached or detached—plain or fancy cuffs—all sizes—$1.25 and $1.50 values 89c

Men's Shirts — The well-known Unique Brand—negligee and pleated styles—$1.00 and $1.25 values 59c

Handkerchiefs — Initial and plain hemstitched—white cambric and some linen—10c and 15c value 4c

$2.00 Straw Hats — Imported English and Domestic sennits, splits and pineapple braid—all shapes $1.55

$1. 0 Straw Hats — A special line and the greatest values in Straw Hats to be seen anywhere in this city $1.05

Men's 75c Belts — One-piece strap leather—all colors—new tongueless style—75c value 45c

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—IT'S TRUE.

BUY FROM THE MAKERS
SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.
SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS

During July and August, we close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

June Bills for Free Ice Distribution Paid by Post-Dispatch Pure Milk Fund

With Last Thursday's Payment of June Milk Bills, This Makes Total of $845.96 Paid for June Cost of Saving Baby Lives in the Tenements—Money to Continue the Work Is Sorely Needed—Save the Babies!

SAVE THE BABIES!

Twenty Dollars
will save the life
of one baby
by giving it
pure modified milk.
EVERY DOLLAR HELPS.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	$1037 20
G. B. Powell, Railway Steel-Spring Co., East St. Louis	2 00
A Willing Helper, M. D. K.	1 00
John D. Franciscus	5 00
William Bryan	2 00

THE Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund yesterday paid the June bills for the distribution of free ice to the tenement mothers and sick poor by the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters, amounting to $417.62.

This follows the payment, last Thursday, of the June milk bills of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, amounting to $428.34, making a total of $845.96 paid by the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to cover the cost of the June lifesaving service of these two splendid organizations.

The battle to save the lives of the tenement babies is now at its fiercest. The continued intense heat is draining the vitality of these little ones to its lowest ebb. Unless the tenement mothers are provided with pure milk, and with ice to keep it cool and wholesome, their babies must die.

The St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, at its 17 milk station in various crowded sections of the city, is supplying pure milk to all who apply for it. No tenement mother will be refused milk for her baby.

The King's Daughters are distributing free ice to the tenement mothers and the sick poor every day. Their list of applicants, like that of the Pure Milk Commission, is increasing rapidly, owing to the sustained heat.

Both these organizations are under a terrific strain. Their life-saving service is being tested to its utmost. The cost of the service grows heavier with the increased need of the babies and sick poor of the tenements. The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is aiding them to the full limit of its resources.

Won't you help the good work? The need of help is a life-and-death need. The little babies of the tenements must be provided with pure milk if they are to be kept alive. If help is not forthcoming, these babies will die just as surely as the sun rises and sets.

Send in your contribution to the Pure Milk Fund without delay.

Save the babies!

Five kindly children—three boys and two girls—gave a carnival at 1208 Euclid avenue for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and earned $13.43 with which to help save the tenement babies.

These five children are Emanuel and Pearl Sigoloff of 1208A Euclid; Sarah Sigoloff of 1208 Euclid, and Elmer and Roy Schultheis of 1205 Euclid. Miss Rose Sigoloff of 1208 Euclid acted as manager of their entertainment, which was a great success.

They sold refreshments and worked zealously to realize as much as possible for the rescuing of the little ones of the poor from sickness and death due to impure milk in the hot summer time.

All of them now are members of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League and the proud possessors of league membership cards.

So, too, are eight Cabanne children, who gave an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Mary M. Dougherty, 5215 Cabanne avenue, earning $5.56 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies.

They presented a little show in two parts. The first part was entitled "Mother Goose Rhymes in the Form of Living Pictures."

Those taking part in this were Mary Dougherty, as "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary;" Melba Bell, as Little Miss Muffet, who sat on a tuffet; Marjorie Todd, as Little Bo-Peep, who lost her sheep; Wylie Todd, as Humpty Dumpty, in which character he sang a German song to the great edification and diversion of his audience, and Ruth Bell and Lenox Dougherty, as Jack and Jill, who, you will remember, had such a distressing experience when they went up the hill to get a pail of water.

This first part closed with a song, "I Want a Girl," very sweetly sung by Melba Bell and Mary Dougherty.

The entertainment's second part consisted of a very charming presentation of that entertaining fairy story, "The Sleeping Princess," put into stage shape for this especial occasion. Those in the cast were Mary Dougherty, Elizabeth Dougherty, Marjorie Todd, Naomi Bell and Ruth Todd.

And to this entertainment, as well, the Scheller Catering Co. contributed a caramel cake, and the Zeller Brothers Catering Co. contributed five dozen small cakes, and all these cakes were sold by the children, with most commendable business acumen, to insure an additional gain of money with which to help save the poor little tenement babies.

You may be very sure, too, that the good-hearted catering firms who thus helped the children have themselves been enrolled as members of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League and have received league membership cards.

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW:-ROY SCHULTHEIS, PEARL SIGOLOFF and EMANUEL SIGOLOFF. BOTTOM ROW:- ELMER SCHULTHEIS and SARAH SIGOLOFF...

Phillip W. Moss, who has offices 1818-19 in the Third National Bank Building, is another helpful friend of the poor babies who is now also a member of the league and the possessor of a league membership card. He contributed $5 to the Pure Milk Fund for the saving of the tenement tots.

One thing is certain—nobody who realizes the full extent of the good work done by the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, through the Pure Milk Commission's distribution of clean and healthful milk and the King's Daughters' distribution of free ice, can help contributing to this splendid cause.

They just simply couldn't help it.

The need of the poor tenement babies is so great, and the life-saving service performed by these two noble agencies is so effective, that any one who knows the truth of such need and such service would give so gladly that the very joy that came from their giving would reward them ten times over for the amount of their gift.

At every one of its 17 pure milk stations the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission is now meeting all demands for milk with which to save baby lives in the tenements.

No tenement mother, seeking milk for her baby, is refused.

It is earnestly desired by the Commission that every tenement mother shall know this.

The pure milk needed to save her baby's life is hers for the asking.

And at every home on its list of tenement mothers and of the sick poor, the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters is now making a daily distribution of free ice.

The pure milk for the babies must be kept cool if it is to remain wholesome.

The destitute sick must have cooling drinks to refresh them and help toward their healing.

The service of the King's Daughters is to this splendid end.

Won't you contribute to aid all this good work?

Save the babies!

VILLAGE HIRES A "BOSS"

He Will Look After Everything Under Officials' Supervision.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—The village of River Forest, a suburb, has employed a superintendent to conduct its business and civic affairs. Karl M. Mitchell of Chicago was chosen as the "village boss" from among 70 applicants. His salary will be $1800 a year, and he will be bonded for $2000. He will superintend the construction of public utilities, recommend changes and improvements, and will have general supervision over all employes.

The Board of Trustees and village officials all are employed in Chicago and could not devote much of their time to village affairs. At the suggestion of residents and business men the officials decided it was to their interest to have a man always on the job.

PURE MILK STATIONS

("If the present rate of applications continues, we are going to have the largest season's work in the history of the Commission. I think it will be best to run a list of our stations and where located, as this will probably come to the attention of many mothers needing the milk. As I have previously stated, I will see that there will be sufficient milk for any one that will apply."—H. E. Mortland, Secretary St. Louis Pure Milk Commission.)

THE stations where pure milk is now being distributed are:

Niedringhaus Mission, Seventh and Cass avenue.
Jewish Charities, Ninth and Carr streets.
Neighborhood Association, 817 N. Nineteenth street.
Kingdom House Mission, 1033 South Eighth street.
Boyle Memorial Center, 816 North Eleventh street.
North End Dispensary, 3741 North Broadway.
Missouri Lodge No. 22, Sixteenth and Carr streets.
Markham Memorial Church, Julia and Menard streets.
Children's Hospital, 400 South Jefferson avenue.
Holy Cross House, 2601 North Eleventh street.
Ebn Ezra Lodge, Jefferson avenue and Carr street.
Laboratory, 1726 North Thirteenth street.
Victor Street Mission, Third and Victor streets.
Guardian Angel Settlement, Marion and Menard streets.
Bethlehem Congregational Church, 1301 Allen avenue.
Open Door Settlement, 1503 Hebert street.
Curby Memorial Church, Texas and Utah avenues.

PISTOL THAT WON'T WORK NOT PISTOL, SAYS COURT

No One Could Be Shot With It, Therefore It Can't Be a Concealed Weapon.

JACKSON, Miss., July 5.—The question of "When is a pistol not a pistol?" has been officially answered by the Mississippi Supreme Court. The answer is, "The pistol is not a pistol."

The knotty tangle was raised in the case of a negro charged with carrying concealed weapons. The weapon, an old, rusty and castaway affair, was submitted in evidence and went to the consultation rooms of the judges with the documents in the case.

In speaking of "Exhibit A," the pistol, Judge Reed, in his decision, says:

"Is the object, Exhibit A, now before us, a pistol? It is shown that it could not be loaded, unloaded or fired; that it was rusty, could not be made to open, to work, to cock, and was filled with dirt. From the description in the record, and from an inspection of the object, we conclude that it cannot now be called a pistol. It may have been at one time a pistol. It is possible to take the material contained in the thing, and with addition of other materials, construct therefrom a pistol, but because this is possible, we cannot see how can be decided that the thing is now pistol."

ADMINISTRATORS' PIANO SALE CAUSED BY DEATH

DEATH HAS FORCED US TO SELL 10,000 OF THE FINEST PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS MANUFACTURED IN AMERICA AT THE FOLLOWING UNHEARD-OF PRICES, TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Before the estate of the late Arthur J. King, President of the King Piano Co., can be settled, every piano and player-piano now in our various stores and factories must be sold, so that the business can be turned over to the new officers and managers of the King Piano Co., which business will be conducted along practically the same lines as in the past. It would take many months to dispose of this enormous stock of instruments if they were to be sold in the regular way, but as we are compelled to sell them all within a few days, we know that the only way to do this is to give such unheard-of prices, terms and conditions that no one, ever thinking of buying a piano, can afford to miss this opportunity and do themselves or families justice. Practically anything in the universe could be sold in a few days if prices, terms and conditions were made favorable enough, therefore, we have spared nothing to dispose of this mammoth stock of pianos within a very few days. The following prices, terms and conditions will remove this mountain of pianos in cyclonic time.

Buy Now and Save From $250 to $400 on an Old Standard Piano or Player Piano; Pay Later. Here Are the Greatest Legitimate Piano Bargains Ever Offered

$375 Valley Gem Upright, Now $40

$400 J. C. Fischer Upright, Now $45

$450 Hallet & Davis Upright, Now $55

$475 Schaffer Upright, Now $60

COME EARLY TOMORROW AND GET FIRST CHOICE OF THESE GREAT NEW AND USED PIANOS

$200	BECHSTEIN Upright	$35	$300	LINDEMAN Upright	$70	$385	RODGERS Upright	$125	$475	HARDMAN Upright	$200
225	VALLEY GEM Upright	40	315	McPHAIL Upright	75	400	BACHMAN Upright	147	475	DECKER BROS. Upright	225
235	MOXTER Upright	45	325	ADAM SCHAAF Upright	85	400	AUERBACH Upright	157	550	KING Upright	240
250	WILLIAMS Upright	50	335	DAVIS Upright	95	400	STONE Upright	170	650	STEINWAY Upright	270
265	KURTZMANN Upright	55	350	EARLBELLE Upright	100	425	CAMPBELL Upright	175	800	KING Upright	285
275	KROEGER Upright	60	365	ARMSTRONG Upright	110	425	STINSON Upright	185	850	CHICKERING Upright	235
285	HALLET & DAVIS Upright	65	375	LISTER Upright	115	450	BELMORE Upright	198	900	ANDERSON Upright	390

ATTENTION: There is no excuse in the world for your not buying the "Wife" or "Kiddie" a piano now. Your excuse of not being able to afford a piano; that they are too high priced; down payments and monthly payments too high; or that the pianos are not of well-known standard make, will never save you this time, because your "Wife" or "Kiddie" can take this advertisement and knock your arguments all into a "cocked hat" in two minutes. Therefore, it is up to you to make good this time, and buy a piano, as here is the opportunity of a lifetime.

OUR SPECIAL TERMS THIS WEEK

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL. NO INTEREST. NO MONEY DOWN.
$1.00 PER WEEK. FREE MUSIC LESSONS. FREE DRAYAGE.
3 YEARS' EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE. PIANOS GUARANTEED.

Railroad fare paid to out-of-town purchasers living within two hundred miles.

$450 Knabe Upright, Now $85

KING PIANO CO.
Biggest—Busiest—Best

World's Greatest Manufacturers, Wholesale Distributers and Retailers. Branch Stores in All Principal Cities in the United States. Factory-to-Home Store,

1118 OLIVE STREET

$550 Gabler Upright, Now $28

General Clearance of Greenfield's Men's Furnishings

This once-a-season event is always of compelling interest by reason of the substantial reductions quoted, and the quality of the merchandise included

The pre-eminence of Greenfield's Men's Wear from a style standpoint is generally conceded Discriminating men should welcome this chance to replenish their wardrobes so economically

$7.50 Silk Shirts—now	$5.50
$5 and $6 Silk Shirts—now	$3.85
All our other Shirts, excepting E. & W. and Manhattan, discount	20%
All Underwear, excepting 50c staples and three restricted lines, discount	20%
All our finest Pajamas—no reservations—discount	20%
All fancy Hosiery, excluding staple solid shades, discount	25%
All fancy Neckwear, $1.00 and upwards, discount	25%

Corresponding discounts on all other goods

Greenfield Brothers
On Olive between 7th & 8th
"Men's Wear for Careful Dressers"

Nearly $300,000,000

in dividends from different corporations went into the pockets of the owners of Bonds and Stocks between July 1 and 5.

¶ But it is not going to stay there, it is going straight into those financial institutions that have stocks, bonds and other safe investments to offer.

¶ There are millions of these dollars right here in St. Louis, a great financial center, and the people who get this money can be influenced to purchase profitable bonds and stocks if Banks, Trust Companies and Brokers tell the people what they have in this class of investments to offer.

¶ The POST-DISPATCH is the ideal market through which to offer good investments to buyers.

¶ It has a circulation which completely blankets the St. Louis field and adjacent territory. It reaches every class of people from the thrifty employe with a savings account to the man of means.

¶ Go after this immense clientele.

Maids, cooks, waitresses, governesses, sewing girls and other helpers in the home who are seeking employment read Post-Dispatch Wants. Your Want Ad must be there to reach them.

RUPTURE PILES FISTULA RECTAL DISEASES CURED For $12.50

No Cutting
No Chloroform
No Loss of Time From Work.

Your Last Great Chance
Offer Ends July 15

Those who desire to be cured for $12.50 by Dr. Allison's method, without cutting, without chloroform, without laying off from work a single day, have this great opportunity. Please call at once and do not wait till the last few days, as the Doctor will be very busy during the closing days of the $12.50 offer. The Doctor has made ample arrangements to treat all who call.

This is the last chance to get cured for $12.50.

Remember, this is the same Cure that has cured so many other people of Rupture and Piles, and applies to all ordinary cases amenable to Dr. Allison's New Cure.

About a week ago we published the names of nineteen men cured of Rupture and Piles without cutting, without chloroform and without laying off from work a single day.

Cured Without Cutting

Double Rupture and Hydrocele.

Dear Doctor—I write this to let you know that I am completely cured of my double rupture and hydrocele. I have been aflicted since birth (26 years). It sure does feel fine to be without my truss all the time. I want you to refer anyone suffering as I was to me, and I will be only too glad to tell them what you have done for me. I am your cured patient,
LEONARD GATES, 3518 Maplewood.

Take This Advice.

I am glad to say that I have been completely cured by you of a most severe case of protruding piles of about five years' standing. I had tried various kinds of treatments, with no relief, and when I came to you for treatment was hardly able to walk or sit, and was much surprised at the mild treatment and short time in which you cured me. I will gladly recommend all sufferers to you to be cured, and with the very small charge and your guarantee to cure, there is no good reason why anyone should go on suffering with such unpleasant ailments. I am very thankful to you for the good that you have done me, and wish you all success in your good work of relieving sufferers.
Very respectfully yours,
JULIUS WULFERT,
1518 Montgomery st., St. Louis.

H. W. Lindsay, 2202 S. Jefferson Av.
D. O. Schurmacher, 1621 Texas Av.
James L. Meyers, 3652 French Av.
Charles E. White, Hillsboro, Ill.
H. Fitsch, 2918 Dunn, Granite City, Ill.
Henry Minkermann, Florissant, Mo.
HUNDREDS OF OTHER TESTIMONIALS ON FILE.

I ALSO CURE COMPLICATIONS REQUIRING SPECIALIST'S CARE, SUCH AS Skin and Blood Diseases, Sores, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Constipation, Stomach Troubles, Weak Back, Pain in Back, Catarrh, Foul Breath, Dizziness, Coated Tongue, etc. Consultation free.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

DR. ALLISON, 412 Holland Bldg. 211 N. Seventh St. St. Louis, Mo.

Painless Operations on Teeth

Depends largely on the man using the instruments. Gentleness and skill is also an important factor.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

UNTIL JULY 17 WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE OUR

Best Set of Teeth $3.00
Gold Crown ....
Bridge Work, per tooth ....
Gold Filling .... [illegible]
Teeth Extracted (new method) .... [illegible]

Established [illegible] years. All work guaranteed for 10 years.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS
720 Olive Street
Open daily. Sundays, 10 to 4.

To get In touch WITH PERSONS WHO HAVE Money to Loan USE Post-Dispatch Wants

Money Wanted Ads, 14 words or less, [illegible]

A 3-time ad will make you glad.

News and Features of the POULTRY WORLD

EDITED BY T. W. ORCUTT

Former Secretary St. Louis Poultry Association.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK MOST POPULAR FOWL

Composed of Five Different Bloods, Was First Introduced at Worchester, Mass., in 1868. Its Beauty and Utility Qualities Hold the Breed in Favor.

During the past quarter century a wonderful change has taken place in the improvement of almost all of the domestic breeds of fowls. Standard bred poultry has rapidly superceded the common dunghill fowls on thousands of farms throughout the country, and the many varieties of fine fowls skillfully bred by progressive breeders have revolutionised the poultry industry and many useful as well as ornamental varieties have been produced during this period.

This article will deal with the most popular of all varieties of poultry, the Barred Plymouth Rock. This breed can be found in almost every mixed flock in the country and is very popular among the farmers on account of their great utility qualities.

From the fancier's standpoint it is the hardest breed to breed to conform with the American standard of perfection that there is, and high-class specimens, either males or females, often bring $100 or more.

Barred Plymouth Rocks have been bred for over a half century, but not always in the shades of color as we have them today. Most breeders are using the double mating system, after finding that it is impossible to breed males and females that conform in color from a single mating.

First Exhibited in 1868.

Their entry, however, into American poultrydom dates from the year 1868-69, when they were exhibited for the first time at a show held in Worcester, Mass. They were exhibited there by D. A. Upham of Wilsonville, Conn. The fowls which he exhibited came nearer having genuine Barred Plymouth Rock color than those that were bred by Dr. J. C. Bennett of Plymouth, Mass., who also claims to be one of the originators. In the Boston Cultivator of Aug. 25, 1849, he describes the breed as follows:

"I have given this name to a very extra breed of fowls which I produced by crossing a cockerel of Baylie's importation of Cochin China, with a hen a cross between the fawn-colored Dorking, the Great Malay, and Wild India. Her weight is 6 pounds and 7 ounces." The Plymouth Rock fowl then is in reality one-half Cochin China, one-fourth fawn-colored Dorking, one-eighth Malay, and one-eighth Wild India, having five primitive bloods. Shanghai, Malay, game, Turkish and India, tracable by referring to the history of those breeds and their crosses respectively.

The cockerels measure, at 1 year old, from 22 to 25 inches in height and weigh about ten pounds, and the pullets from six and one-half to seven pounds, forming, in my opinion, the best cross that has ever been produced."

Dispute as to Origin.

According to Dr. A. M. Dicke in the American Poultry Journal in 1878, he says that during the year 1873 to 1875 a regular "Battle of Rocks" was raged in New England and the conclusion arrived at was to the fact that there were quite a few centers of origin in Plymouth Rocks in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Whether there may have been one or several points of origin is now immaterial, the fact that Mr. Upham introduced and was the first to advertise them, is a matter of report and can not be controverted. In the May issue of Poultry Argus, published at Polo, Ill., 1874, under Mr. Upham's own signature, he says the following about the breed:

"About ten years ago I bought a trio of chicks of a farmer in the town of Thompson, Conn., by the name of Spaulding, who was raising poultry and eggs for market purposes only, and at the time a part of his flock was the progeny of fine, large, old-fashioned hawk-colored stock, bred to very large Black Cochin hens, with legs heavily feathered, producing many black pullets and a few black and white pullets, some with legs clear from feathers, others more or less feathered, with body plumage very handsome.

"I selected a trio, to my idea of what I wanted to produce, and bred from them, and one-half or more of the chicks were anything but what I wanted to produce, and bred from them, and one-half or more of the chicks were anything but what I wanted to breed from; many of the pullets came black, a few were black and white, very handsomely marked with legs minus the feathers; but the cockerels invariably came steel gray in color, with fine single combs, some of them free from feathers on their legs, but a majority of them are heavily feathered on the legs. I then selected the best pullets, the speckled plumaged, smooth, yellow-legged ones, and bred them to a cock a descendant from the stock which originated from eggs purchased of G. P. Burnham of Melrose, Mass., more than twenty years ago, said to be Burampootrus, or what some fanciers called Gray Chittagongs, which were very large, noble fowls of excellent laying and table qualities, weighing, matured cockerels, 12 to 14 pounds, hens 10 to 12 pounds each, cocks standing 3 feet high, and eat handy from the head of a flour barrel, a splendid fowl, matured rapidly and were an excellent market fowl, but with me this variety were crossed with the Cochin China, and a sprinkling of the Gray Dorking; but the cockerels always retained the steel gray plumage.

Each Cross Improved.

The second cross from this strain produced very satisfactory results; most of their chicks were of the desired color, in both sexes very few black and most of them without feathers on legs and legs bright yellow color.

I have selected and bred from the very best specimens from this cross from 1869 to the present time, and by judicious selection of cockerels of the described type I wished to produce, and have for the past three years succeeded in breeding them as true to feather and points, and a greater number of fine exhibition birds from a clutch of eggs than from any other variety I ever bred. I have steadily improved their standard from year to year.

They are very large, fine shaped, and handsom plumaged birds, short on legs, which are free from feathers, and legs bright yellow in color. They fledge quite young, grow rapidly, and mature quicker than any other fowl of their size, are very hardy and easy to raise, and one of the very best table or market fowls known, and for early marketing there is no breed to be compared with them, and are fully equal to the brahmas for summer and winter laying; not frequent setters, but good mothers, and great foragers, and will weigh matured on an average from twenty-five to thirty pounds the trio; extra fine specimens have been known to reach thirty-two pounds.

I have raised chicks the past season at seven months, cockrels eleven ponds, pullets nine to nine and three-quarter pounds at eight months.

I am now breeding a few such specimens which are laying splendidly, numerous large fine eggs, and in hopes to raise finer specimens this season than ever before, from the original plymouth rock stock obtained by above judicious crossing, viz: the common dunghill cock with black cochin hens, their progeny bred to a gray chittagong cock which had cochin china and English gray dorking blood in his veins, producing one of the choicest varieties of fowls we have. To those unacquainted with them we would say, try them, you will never regret it.—D. A. Upham, Wilsonville, Conn.

As "general purpose" fowls plymouth rocks come nearer to the descriptive term than any other variety, as market poultry. As steady layers they are the ideal breed for the fancier as well as for the farmer and there are very few farms in our country on which the old gray hen is absent.

In size the plymouth rock is medium, not too heavy and not too light, but just the right size to mature quickly. The general demand for the last few years has been for a good length of back, which, of course, carries with it a similar development in the other sections, thus enabling the fowl to carry an abundance of meat for its size. The standard weight of full-grown birds is 9½ pounds for the cock and 7½ pounds for the hen. Regarding the color of the Barred Plymouth Rocks, the standard description does not exactly make it clear as to what shade is meant by "Dark bars that stop short of positive black." The bars should be narrow, regularly spaced and run parallel across the entire length of the feather, and the effect produced at a distance should be a bluish tinge, on account of this equal distribution of dark and light color. Of course, this description applies only to standard-bred birds.

Double Mating Necessary.

Inasmuch as it is customary that Barred Plymouth Rocks be double-mated to produce males and females of the right exhibition color, it is almost absolutely necessary to go to extremes in mating up the breeding pen to produce birds of standard color. Some breeders claim that they can produce both males and females in one mating from strictly line-bred birds and by practicing selective breeding. The females in a pen mated for the production of standard-color cockerels are far too dark, according to standard description, while on the other hand, the male in a pullet-breeding pen is far too light in color to answer standard description. The breeder, in mating up his pens for the season, should avoid mating up birds that show defects, such as are likely to occur. A standard of perfection should be in the hands of every poultry fancier when he mates up his pen for the season and by closely observing the defects dominant in his flock and by selective and line breeding his birds, his efforts will be crowned with success.

COLISEUM POULTRY SHOW THANKSGIVING WEEK TO BE LARGEST ATTEMPTED

Management Receiving Requests for Exhibition Space and Entries From Prominent Breeders

Secretary Steinmesch of the Mississippi Valley Poultry Association is receiving numerous requests from exhibitors who contemplate exhibiting at the St. Louis Poultry Show this year.

Arrangements are completed to handle the largest exhibition of land and water fowl ever caged in America.

General offices will be maintained during the season and 12 judges of international reputation will place the awards.

The State of Missouri will, as an educational feature, show the Missouri Experimental Station at Mountain Grove, Mo., in miniature.

◆

Do not feed too much green cut bone this time of the year, as it will soon spoil and when fed not fresh will prove deadly poison. You will be on the safe side by not using green cut bone during the hot weather.

Standard Bred Poultry Best to Keep

They Are More Profitable and Lay Better Grade of Eggs Is Verdict of World's Largest Egg Farms.

Farmers everywhere are buying pure-bred stock and are more prosperous now than ever before. We do not now hear much about the "hayseed" and the "clod-hopper." It is "the progressive farmer" now!

But there is one thing farmers are rusty on, and that is the poultry question. The farm flock is genearlly made up of a conglomeration of nondescripts, no two alike in color, shape or any of the characteristics that are supposed to belong to the hen, except they will lay a few eggs in the spring before they settle down to set the rest of the summer. The farmer considers the whole poultry family a "bloomin' nuisance" and wishes them all to kingdom come while the busy wife fusses and feeds the motley multitude, hoping some day to be able to convince her husband that there is money in poultry raising.

There is money in poultry, but it seems to take the farmer a long time to realize that there are greater possibilities in raising pure-bred poultry than in any other stock.

It is not because the farmer is close or stingy, the improvement in the rest of his stock is testimonial enough to the contrary. It may be that if each fowl had a pedigree as long as a log-chain tacked to it, the farmer would notice them.

A flock of choice pure-bred poultry would attract the attention of people passing, and a slate on a post near the road describing whatever you have for sale and giving prices is sure to bring results all the year around.

No one will get rich right off, but poultry will bring in a lot of easy money.

Where egg-production is the main feature, the smaller breeds will be found the best. They also are great foragers and secure the greater amount of their own feed, while the larger varieties do not hustle.

The largest egg farms all over the United States are stocked with single-combed white Leghorns because of their great laying propensity and the production of pure white eggs. Since they are nonsitters, they are a paying proposition.

Inbreeding should be carefully avoided and line breeding is too complicated for the busy farmer and his wife. So whatever breed is selected some reliable poultryman should be responsible for them. Thus reliable new blood is introduced into the flock with very little expense.

◆

That patch of mangolds or cow beets will furnish the finest green food for your flock next winter. If not already planted better get a move on.

◆

Unthreshed grain laid by for the coming winter will furnish plenty of exercise for the hens, and cause them to sing and shell out the eggs.

Why Green Cut Bone Is Egg Producer

It Is Highly Recommended as a Winter Egg Producer and Relished by Hens.

Much can be said in favor of green cut bone as a food for poultry for those who are situated so as to obtain it fresh at a moderate price. In many respects it is the best substitute for worms, bugs, etc., that the fowl would get on the range, and as a benefit to the production of winter eggs it is highly recommended by all of the large egg farms, and the small poultry keepers who have given it a fair trial.

It is cheap in price and very nutritious, easily digested and heartily relished by the fowls. Fresh meat is a good poultry food, but is so high in price that there is no profit in feeding it. Fresh cut bone not only takes its place, but surpasses it as an egg producer. The reason is that it contains, in about equal proportions, the same elements as the egg.

It is stimulating to the egg-producing organs, but more in the way of strengthening than simply inciting to greater activity. Anything that simply stimulates to greater productiveness such as condiments is always followed by reactionary results and requires greater and greater stimulation, the longer the process is kept up, in order to whip the overworked organs into the desired activity. This is a natural result, because condiments simply stimulate; they do not strengthen, as there is no food value noticeable in them, and when the reaction sets in, the egg organs are weaker than before, just the same as the horse is weak and exhausted after being stimulated to extra exertion by the application of the whip. Green cut bone does not stimulate in that way; it has the food value and imparts strength to the egg organs and furnishes material for the eggs as well. That is why it gives such favorable results as a winter egg producer. Green cut bone is also excellent for birds in the breeding pens, for much the same reason that it 's good for laying hens. It has in it the elements that produce healthy, vigorous growth, and, as a consequence, it has a noticeably favorable effect upon the fertility and hatchability of the eggs, and upon the chicks after they are hatched.

Green cut bone is not an exclusive food, however; it must be fed judiciously along with a well-balanced ration of grains, green foods, etc. If fed in excess, it causes bowel trouble. About one ounce per day per fowl is as much as should be fed, and fed four times a week will give good results. The bone, too, must be perfectly fresh and free from putrid scraps of meat or fat, or it will cause bowel disorders of a more or less serious nature; this, however, depends upon the condition of the fowls and the state of decomposition.

Exercise care in this respect and good judgment in the general feeding of the fowls and green cut bone will give highly satisfactory results.

Poultry Problems Solved

Depluming Mites.

I have a lot of baby chicks 6 weeks old that are apparently in good condition, but they are almost bald, and it seems that the feathers will not grow. Have looked them over for lice, but cannot find any. Do you know what is the matter? J. A. W., St. Louis, Mo.

Your birds have depluming mites and you cannot see them with the naked eye. Rub a little carbolated vaseline over their bodies two or three times, which will eliminate the mites and allow the feathers to grow.

Roup.

Would you please tell me what is the matter with my small chicks? They don't eat much and have large white places in their eyes. Their heads swell and they dwindle away and die. Is there any cure? H. A. W., Litchfield, Ill.

Your chicks have the roup. Remove all the affected chicks from the others and disinfect quarters liberally. Burn the bodies of all that die, as this disease is very contagious. After you have cleaned up your place, any of the advertised roup remedies, given as directed, will rid your birds of the disease.

Caponizing.

Will you kindly answer the following questions:

1. Please give me the technique for caponizing a male chicken.
2. Is it necessary to use an anesthetic?
3. Where is the incision made?
4. How long penned up after the operation?
5. Do any special breed make better patients?
6. What instruments are necessary? Is catgut a good material to sew up with?
7. How old should they be to stand this procedure well?
8. What season of the year is this best performed?
9. Are capons in demand and what are they worth?

DR. LAWRENCE A. MENDONSA,
Marissa, Ill.

2. It is not necessary to use an anesthetic.
3. Just in front of the thigh, between the last two ribs.
4. Seven or eight days.
5. The American class make the best patients.
6. The instruments advertised by any of the poultry supply houses are extensively used. The set consists of a knife, a spreader to keep the incision open, a probe blunt on one end, with a sharp bent point on the other, and a pair of forceps. It is not necessary to sew up with anything when the skin is properly stretched before the incision is made.
7. From eight to twelve weeks. The best time is when they begin to make comb.
8. The operations has been performed at all times of the year with success. In the late spring is the best time.
9. The demand is increasing and they always sell in the big cities. They run from 18 to 27 cents per pound, according to the quality.

Egg Bound.

One of my hens appears very restless, is on the nest frequently and strains as if she is laying. What shall I do for her? A. F. W., Fort Smith, Ark.

Your hen is egg-bound. Grease the vent thoroughly with vaseline. If relief does not come, hold the bird over a kettle of boiling water, so the steam can enter the vent, relaxing the parts; then grease again with vaseline. In extreme cases it is necessary to force the egg toward the opening until the end can be seen, then break the shell with an awl and remove the contents; then pick out the shell with tweezers.

Blood Spots in Eggs.

I have 50 hens in a pen without a male bird, and we notice the eggs lately have red spots in them. Can you tell us what the trouble is? D. BROS, Memphis, Tenn.

Your birds are getting too much meat scrap. If these spots appear in a number of the eggs, this is sometimes caused by the rupture of a blood vessel in ovary or oviduc. Reduce the rations for a few days and give the birds any of the advertised regulators as directed.

PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER
THE GREAT
Molting Feed

PURINA
CHICKEN
CHOWDER
Purina Mills,
St. Louis.

"If Chicken Chowder won't make your hens lay, they must be roosters."

Poultry Book FREE

PURINA MILLS
St. Louis, Mo.

Avoid Limberneck, Burn Dead Chickens

The Cause of This Dreaded Disease Can Be Averted by Disposing of Dead Birds Immediately.

Remember, every time you neglect to bury dead chickens you invite trouble; they should be buried deep enough so that they cannot be scratched up by the birds on the range.

At this time of year dead flesh soon becomes poisonous and if eaten by the other fowls will cause limberneck. Better start now, keep a sharp lookout for any dead flesh and when found take it and bury it deep or burn it.

Of all the discouraging things limberneck is the worst, for it will take the entire flock before one knows the cause. One chicken eats some filthy meat, sickens and dies. You do not miss it until many more have its carcass, and then there are so many dead ones around that it is next to impossible to find all of them.

In addition to the danger to the flock dead carcases invite crows, dogs, skunks, rats and prowling cats to a feast. It gives them a taste of chicken and they soon get the habit. It is only a short step to taking live chickens, which will give you a lot of trouble. And where this condition exists it is largely the fault of the person in charge of the flock.

◆

Ostrich Eggs Are Being Hatched for St. Louis Zoo.

The nine ostrich eggs laid by Lady Featherbloom at the St. Louis zoo are being hatched by the St. Louis Seed Co. The first egg laid is due to be hatched on July 8.

The eggs in incubation were tested for fertility by the Post-Dispatch Poultry Expert, and showed a high degree of fertility.

The success with these eggs will materially increase the flock of ostriches at the zoo next year.

The time is near at hand when the commercial egg-producer will have to guarantee his eggs to the local merchant and the consumer. All of the experimental stations and the United States Department of Agriculture are advocating the use of unfertile eggs, and through the distribution of bulletins are educating the people to the fact that fertile eggs are not fit to eat during the hot summer months.

◆

Don't forget to kill off all the rats that want to eat the chickens.

Everything for the Poultryman

PETALUMA, MANDY LEE, QUEEN AND BUCKEYE
INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

Over twenty styles and sizes of Incubators and Brooders set up ready for operation at our store.
Bone Mills, Grit Mills, Drinking Fountains, Feed Hoppers, Sprayers, Automatic Feeders, Leg Bands, Chick Markers, Trapnets, Etc.

"FEED-A-GUD" POULTRY FEED AND GUARANTEED REMEDIES.

ST. LOUIS SEED COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.

ARE ABOVE ALL
THE HENDERSON STRAIN
America's Foremost
Barred Plymouth Rocks

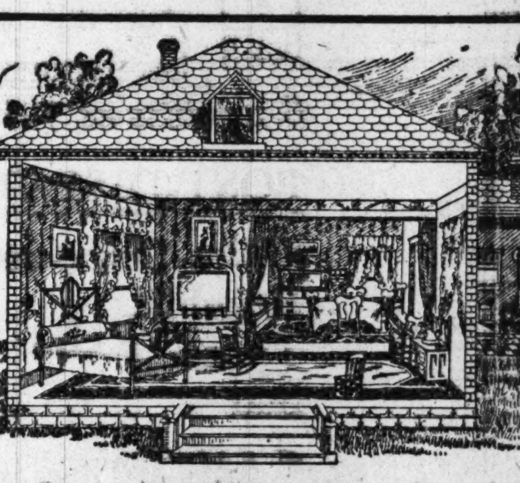
Visit my farm and see my young stock on the range. Also my WINNERS at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Chicago and St. Louis in the pens. Take the St. Charles car at Wellston and transfer to Bridgeton, where you will find the largest exclusive Barred Rock farm in the world. Visitors are welcome at all times.

W. W. Henderson, Bridgeton, St. Louis Co., Mo.
ST. LOUIS OFFICE: 921 Security Bldg.

SHIPPERS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE
If you want good results ship your country produce to
HARRY M. SHANKS COMMISSION CO.
816 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo. We handle everything from the farm, field and forest. Our specialties are eggs, poultry, butter, wool, hides, fur, roots, feathers, beeswax, tallow, calves, lambs, fruits and vegetables. Car lots or less. Reference, International Bank.

Macky
FURNITURE CO.
1126—1128—1130 OLIVE ST.
1126 1128 1130 OLIVE ST.

3 Rooms Completely Furnished, $79.50

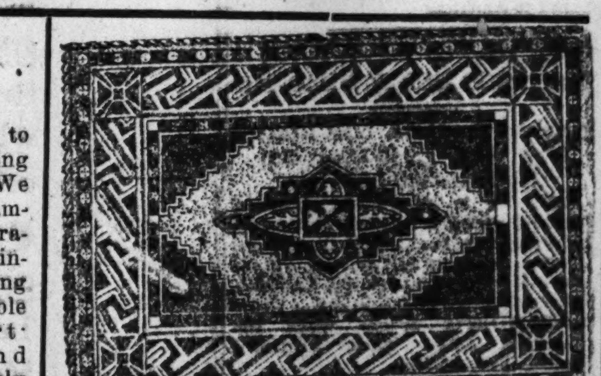


$7.00 Cash, Balance $1.25 Week

Comprises Everything for the Home

Refrigerators

Now that Summer is coming it is time to think about buying Refrigerators. We are showing a family size Refrigerator with best mineral wool filling and all removable compartments and absolutely sanitary. This model sells for $4.85



Room-Size Rugs

These Brussels Rugs are made of best worsteds, are of firm weave and very durable. We have a large assortment of patterns from which to choose. $8.95

FREE—ICE CREAM FREEZER WITH EVERY REFRIGERATOR

"Davenette"

The frame is made of oak, finished in the golden oak; can be instantly converted from a Davenette into a full size bed; covered in a most durable upholstering. It is just the size of an ordinary settee,

$26.75

Egg Profits

A hen never shirks her job to be mean and contrary, so don't blame the hens if your egg profits are not what they ought to be.

The number of eggs a hen lays depends entirely upon her condition.

Most farmers now recognize the fact that proper fertilization of land will greatly increase the yield.

With hens—a tonic, and appetizer, will cause what they eat to properly digest, and they will in turn lay more eggs.

Dr. LeGear's Poultry Powder

is the greatest of all poultry remedies. It purifies the blood, prevents and cures diseases, and makes hens lay.

Large packages 25c and 50c
25-pound Pails, $2.50

If your local druggist or dealer hasn't it, write us, giving his name, and we will see that you are supplied.

Dr. LeGear's Stock and Poultry Book containing 112 pages, will be sent free on request.

DR. L. D. LeGEAR MEDICINE CO.
719 Howard St. ST. LOUIS, MO.
Sole manufacturers of Dr. LeGear's Famous Stock and Poultry Remedies.

POULTRY POWDER

POULTRY AND BIRDS

WANTED

CANARY BIRD Wtd.—Good singer; brass cage; good home; must be cheap. Box L-62, Post-Dispatch.

PIGEONS Wtd.—One pair blue African owls; state price of same. 4669 Alaska.

PIGEONS Wtd.—White runts, large size. E. J. Witt, Winter and Hemphill st., Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE

CAGES, coops, pets, fancy poultry, rabbits. St. L. P. S. Co., 706 N. 7th. (c99)

CHICKS—For sale. 4630 Maffitt av.

CHICKS—For sale, white leghorn, 15c apiece. Call 5196A Delmar.

CHICKS—For sale; buff orpingtons; 1 to 3 weeks old. McGlinn, 6425 Dale av.

CHICKS—For sale, 3 weeks old, 2 for 25c. 1228 Hickory.

CHICKENS Wtd.—To buy 100 white leghorns and 100 barred rocks; 4 to 6 weeks old. 4010 Delmar bl.

CHICKEN PLANT—For sale cheap; complete; portable houses and brooders. Box T-242, Post-Dispatch.

CHICKS—For sale; white orpington hens, Kellerstrass strain; 2 took the ribbon; price reasonable. 2638A Union. Forest 4601. (c)

CHICKENS—For sale, fine golden spangled polish; very cheap. H. F. Benhois, 2200 St. Louis av.

CHICKENS—For sale, S. C. white leghorn cockerels, 75c to $1. F. D. Bradnell, 6413 Lloyd.

CHICK and hen feed, all kinds of poultry supplies. A. W. Schisler Grain Co., 708-710 N. 4th st. (c99)

CHICKS—For sale; hen hatched, 2 and 3 weeks old, 10c each; all kinds. 4447 Page bl., Forest 3957L. (c)

BABY CHICKS—For sale, rhode island reds, $1.50 per dozen; hatch off 11th; also pullets and cockerels. Nolling's Hatchery, [illegible] S. Broadway.

CHICKEN LICE—Look out for lice—they kill your poultry profits. Conkey's Lice Powder for dusting hens and in nests. Conkey's Head Lice Ointment for little chicks and Conkey's Lice Liquid for spraying houses and roosts; these are the real profit makers. 10c, 25c, 35c. St. Louis Seed Co., 4th and Lucas. (c99)

COCKEREL—For sale; fine white crested black Polish. 2708 Indiana. (c)

DUCKS—For sale; genuine indian runners, $1 each; ducklings, 25c each. 5235 Grace.

EGGS—For sale; buff cochin bantam, from thoroughbred stock. 4734 Minnesota.

EGGS—For sale; barred plymouth rock; $1 for 15; $5 per 100. E. W. Miller, 5708 Semple; phone Delmar 1542L. (c99)

FEED-A-GUD HEN FEED is made of all sweet, mixed grain, free from dirt, dust and screenings; contains no shell and grit. It is all feed, no waste. Why pay double the price for shell and grit mixed in your feed when you can buy it for half price separate; $2 per 100 pounds delivered to all parts of city and suburbs. St. Louis Seed Co., 4th and Lucas. (c99)

FOUNTAINS, feeders, clover and bone cutters, grist mills. St. L. P. S. Co., 706 N. 7th st. (c99)

HEN-CHICK pigeon feed, $2 per 100 lbs. St. L. P. S. Co., 706 N. 7th. Cen. 1323. (c99)

HENS—For sale, rhode island reds. Tyler 2975.

HENS—For sale; single comb white leghorns, 60c each. 4146 Bates. (c)

HENS—For sale, 19 black minorca hens and 1 cockerel; good strain; best offer takes them; call Sunday. 6436 West Park av.

HEN and chick feed; all kinds poultry supplies. A. W. Schisler Grain Co., 708-710 N. 4th st. (c99)

HENS—For sale, from prize-winning stock, 40 young, pure-bred, heavyweight, laying, singlecomb black minorca hens, in lots to suit purchasers; Northrup strain; no finer ever offered for sale; also a few hens of mixed breed; see same today or tomorrow; take St. Charles electric line cars at Wellston and get off at Lackland Station; fare 5c; residence first brick house, one block southwest of station, on corner of Lackland rd. and Baldwin av. Postoffice address: Mrs. Katie Brown, Wellston Station, St. Louis, Mo., R. F. D. 28, Box 205.

INCUBATORS—Philo, Cycle, Old Trusty, heat and fireless brooders. St. L. P. S. Co., 706 N. 7th. (c99)

INCUBATOR—For sale, or will trade for chickens; cost $15, used 3 times; hot-water heat. 4033 Taft av.

LEG BANDS—Every description; poultry, pigeons. St. L. P. S. Co., 706 N. 7th. Central 1323. (c99)

PIGEONS—10c each. Benton 864R. 5413 Marmaduke av. (c)

PIGEONS—For sale; 25c a pair; all kinds. 2806 S. 3d st.

PIGEONS—For sale, tumblers, 75c pair. 1129 Graham av.

PIGEONS—For sale, homer. 3314 Spencer pl.; Cabany 881L.

PIGEONS—For sale, cheap; 40 pairs of plymouth rock homers. 4819 Ledue st. (7)

PIGEONS—For sale, white fantail, 50c and 75c pair. 4400 Delor st.; Cherokee car.

PIGEONS—For sale; white and colored homers; good stock. 4603 Delmar bl.

PIGEONS—For sale; homers and squads. 1828 N. 18th.

PIGEONS—For sale, 65 flying homers; diploma winners. Aug. Gerdel, 2373 Robin. (7)

PIGEONS—For sale; 6 pairs, mated; full-bred homers; must sell Sunday, cheap; will trade for chickens. 4708 Cottage.

PIGEONS—For sale, from imported stock; all varieties; received a shipment July 2 from England. 5317 Minnesota.

PIGEONS—For sale, muff tumblers and homers, cheap; selling out. 4119 Sacramento av.

POULTRY—For sale, full blooded white leghorn cockerels; Young's strain; Fishel white rocks, all sizes and ages; call and see them on Sundays. 8201 Gravois av.

POULTRY—For sale; white orpington, 4 weeks old to 2 years; good stock and winter layers; bargain. A. O. Watson, Wise rd., Creve Coeur line, 2 blocks north.

POULTRY SUPPLIES AND REMEDIES—We carry the largest and most complete line in the city. Get one of Conkey's books on poultry; it is free at our store for the asking; 112 pages. St. Louis Seed Co., 4th and Lucas. (c99)

SPRING CHICKENS—For sale; March, April and May hatch; barred rocks and white leghorns; pullets and roosters; 50c to $1; yearling hens, $1. 600 Filmore av., West Kirkwood, Mo.

ALL the latest poultry supplies; canaries, pigeons. St. L. P. S. Co., 706 N. 7th. (c99)

A 3-time ad will make you glad!

Phone your want to the Post-Dispatch
Olive—6600—Central

Your credit's good if you rent a phone or your druggist will phone the ad.

COUNTY SUSPENDS TEMPORARILY THE OILING OF ROADS

Court Acts Following Sommers Auto Accident in Which Four Were Killed.

CAR SKIDDED IN OIL POOL

This Summer $30,000 of Intended $75,000 Has Been Spent on Oiling.

Since the fourfold fatality of last Wednesday night, when Mrs. David Sommers, her mother, Mrs. Albert Drey, and her two little daughters were killed by the overturning of an automobile on a newly oiled section of the Olive Street road, the subject of road oiling has been much discussed. Automobilists, who hitherto have commended the practice, have talked of the possible need for new safeguards in its use, and the St. Louis County Court has ordered the work of oiling to be temporarily suspended.

The oiling of roads, as a substitute for sprinkling with water, became a common practice at about the time when the automobile came into general use. Last year $60,000 was spent for road oiling in St. Louis County, and this summer $30,000 has thus far been spent of an intended $75,000.

Oil Not Readily Absorbed.

The scene of Wednesday night's accident was near the foot of what is known as Chesterfield hill. Tuesday's heavy rain drained into this low ground, and it thus happened that, when one side of the road was oiled last Wednesday, the macadam did not readily absorb the oil, which spread over both sides of the road and formed pools. It was in one of these pools, on the side of the road which had not been directly oiled, that the Drey automobile skidded.

William Elbring, county highway engineer, made this explanation to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, and said that it usually took 24 hours for a road which had once been oiled to absorb a new dressing of oil. In case of rain or cold, he said, it may take as long as four days.

The work of oiling was done, he said, under the direction of Charles Eisenhardt, road overseer in that section. The road was oiled early in the spring, and again Wednesday, and no more than the usual quantity of oil was used, he said.

The county has nearly 500 miles of gravel and macadam roads, and more than 700 miles of dirt roads. These are repaired by 48 road overseers, appointed by the County Court, and working under Elbring's supervision. The same men do the work of oiling.

Crude oil costing 4 cents a gallon is used in this work, and the total expense is about $300 a mile for hard roads and $250 for dirt roads. Tank wagons resembling sprinkling carts, and equipped with six-foot spreaders, are used to distribute the oil. The amount of oil spread over any particular part of the road is governed by the speed at which the wagon moves.

Property Owners Pay Part.

Of the cost of the oiling, $150 a mile is paid by the county and the balance by the owners of property along the road. The farmers must subscribe their share before the County Court will order the work done. The money is paid out of the county treasury on the Court's order.

Under the system prevailing in the county, the Road Overseer gets $1.75 a day for his services and $4 a day is given to him for "teams and men." Only one team and one man can be hired for $4 a day, so that each teamster has an overseer to boss him. The overseer is not permitted to do the work himself.

Sommers' Condition Improved, and Relatives Are Improving.

David Sommers, who suffered serious injuries in the automobile accident in which his wife and two little daughters and his wife's mother, Mrs. Albert Drey, were killed Wednesday night near the Creve Coeur bridge on the Olive street road, was able to sit up yesterday, at his home, 4362 West Pine boulevard, and Dr. Lippman, his brother-in-law, who is attending him, said he was getting along nicely. Miss Bertie Drey and Leo Drey, who also were injured, are recovering.

Sommers was not able to attend the funeral of the members of his family Friday. It was held at the undertaking rooms of Isaacs-Rindkopf, 435 North Euclid avenue. The services were conducted by Rabbi Leon Harrison. The bodies were taken to Mount Sinai Cemetery in three automobile hearses, which were followed by a long procession of automobiles.

Out of sympathy and respect for the members of the bereaved Sommers and Drey families, the usual display of Fourth of July fireworks at the Columbian Club was omitted.

ARKANSAS LOSES FUNDS

Federal Support of Militia Is Dropped for Negligence.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 5.—Gov. Futrell announced today that Secretary of War Garrison had withdrawn financial support of the Federal Government from the Arkansas National Guard.

The Secretary's letter, the Governor said, stated this action was not taken because the last Legislature had failed to appropriate $25,000 for maintenance, but because in a few years about $115,000 worth of Federal equipment had been lost through negligence of State officials.

Mrs. Ekman's Trial Set for July 14.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 5.—Mrs. Augustus Ekman, who confessed to the police to killing her 17-year-old daughter, Frances Ekman, whose body was found in a trunk a week ago today, pleaded not guilty in the Municipal Court here today. Her trial was set for July 14. C. L. Anderson, her first husband, has employed attorneys for the defense.

One Company in Grecian Army Spoke the English Language

M. E. Alexander of St. Louis, Captain

Returned Fighter Tells of Hardships and Lack of Food in Turkish Campaign.

One company of the Grecian army, during the recent war between Turkey and Greece, spoke the English language. This detachment was led by Myron E. Alexander, who has returned to St. Louis after serving four months against the Turks. Alexander is now manager of a cafe at 4948 Delmar boulevard.

When war was declared between the two countries, Alexander was in Utah at the head of a railroad construction gang. He immediately began to organize a company, and on Oct. 23, 1912, he embarked from San Francisco with 450 Greeks, whom he had collected from various places on the Pacific Coast.

These men, Alexander told a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday, were citizens of the United States with but few exceptions. The force was landed at Havre, France, and went from there by rail to Marseilles, where it again sailed, landing on the Grecian shore at Pireus.

Assigned to Scout Duty.

The volunteers immediately took the oath of allegiance and were assigned to scout duty, with Alexander as captain. The first fighting of the scout party occurred a few days later near Kalabaka, along the northern frontier.

Alexander said that he had just received orders to proceed up a hill, from the top of which he was to watch the movements of the enemy. He did not suspect that the hill was occupied by the Turks, but before he had proceeded far he was fired upon from the top of the hill. Twenty-seven of his men were killed in this unexpected attack.

"We captured the hill, however, and raised the Greek flag," said Alexander. "Five days later we fought another battle near the village of Christovitsa, losing three men. Altogether, I lost 31 men during the four months.

Three Days Without Food.

"The greatest fear we had was that of starvation. The deep snows along the frontier had cut off our communication with the capital. At one time we went three days without anything to eat. Several times we did not eat for two days.

"On one occasion when we were nearly starved we found a garden covered deep with snow. We scraped away the snow and found a large amount of frozen cabbage, which we ate. It was the hardest winter that part of the world had seen for 20 years."

Alexander brought a number of war relics to St. Louis. Among them is a string of prayer beads, each bead stamped with the star and crescent. They were given to him by a Turkish priest, who was found hiding under a bush on the hill where Alexander lost 27 soldiers.

He also displayed a Turkish bowie knife, or gitagani, which he said was given him by an Albanian rebel. The handle of the knife and its scabbard are made of silver, stamped with the Turkish emblem.

Nearly All Back in U. S.

"The strangest thing to me was to hear English spoken in the remote parts of Greece by my soldiers," said Alexander. "They used English more than they did Greek. Practically every one of them returned to the United States after the war.

"These men would fight just as quick for Uncle Sam as they would for their native country. I was a member of the National Guard of Missouri, First Regiment Infantry, Company G."

Alexander and his company were honorably discharged from the Greek army March 16, and when peace was restored in the Balkan states the members returned to America.

CAPT. MYRON E. ALEXANDER

WIFE WANTS TO RETURN TO HER ELDERLY HUSBAND

Runaway Englishwoman Doesn't Like New York—Has Not Had Even One Cigarette.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Immigration boarding officers, believed to be acting on a confidential cable from Capt. William Pollock, retired, an officer of the Royal Field Artillery, England, prevented Mrs. Pollock, a young woman, from going ashore when the steamship Baltic from Liverpool reached here today.

She is on Ellis Island, awaiting orders from her elderly husband in London. Mrs. Pollock had run away after a tiff, and later repented. She planned to return to her husband on the Olympic two hours after the Baltic docked. Mrs. Pollock had just enough money to pay her passage to America.

The second day out she sent a message to her husband, imploring forgiveness and asking him to cable a remittance to New York so she might return.

She sat pouting in the cabin today. She said she had been in New York four times in all.

"But if I ever run away again," Mrs. Pollock admitted, "I will never come to New York. No one has offered me even a cigarette. I know a gentleman in New York, but I would not have him know of my plight."

BOY BANDIT, PARDONED, DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Algot Johnson, Slayer of Duluth Policeman, Meets Same Fate as His Companion in Crime.

DULUTH, Minn., July 5.—Algot Johnson, boy bandit, pardoned recently for the murder of Harry Chesmore, Duluth policeman, died today at the home of his mother at Virginia, Minn., a victim of tuberculosis. Johnson, with Charles Melodrowski, shot Chesmore after he had placed both boys under arrest following a holdup, Jan. 6, 1911.

Both boys at the time were 15 years old. Melodrowski died of tuberculosis shortly after being released from prison.

Crazed Ball Fan Shoots Five.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 5.—Harry Schenke, a farmer of Rushville, Mo., became insane from excitement and the heat after attending a ball game, and after firing a revolver into the crowd, wounding five, he killed himself.

ASKS PROSECUTOR TO SUPPRESS A CROWING ROOSTER

Jeweler Complains Against Boy's Pet, Which Other Neighbors Like to Hear.

An entire neighborhood in Northwest St. Louis is engaged in a spirited controversy as to whether a pet rooster owned by Jospeh Carey, 11 years old, of 1902 North Grand avenue, is a song bird or a noise-making nuisance.

Solomon A. Newman, a jeweler, of 1828 North Grand avenue, says the Plymouth Rock chanticleer is a disturber and that it keeps him from sleeping when it crows in the early morning. So earnest is Solomon in this contention that he has applied to Assistant City Attorney Sadler to suppress the rooster.

Mrs. Delia Carey, Joseph's mother, has gone to the defense of the rooster by circulating petitions that there be no official interference with the bird's crowing.

Many of the neighbors already have signed, and no one has yet been found who agrees with Newman that the rooster should be suppressed.

Louis Ofer, who lives next door to the Careys at 1906 North Grand avenue, says he prefers the rooster's crowing to any phonograph music he ever heard.

Patrick Tracy of 1826 North Grand avenue, next door to Newman's, says he never heard the rooster, but would like to, as he knows of nothing more soothing than a rooster solo in the cool of the morning.

Mrs. Fannie Brownson of 1906 North Grand avenue says the rooster never has bothered her.

Assistant City Attorney Sadler has told Newman that he knows of no law which would empower him to cite the rooster into court.

WILSON'S TARIFF PLANS FOUGHT IN CAUCUS OF PARTY

Free Wool and Sugar Are Opposed, but Leaders Believe Bill Will Pass Safely.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Administration tariff forces are facing one more important fight in their attempt to align Senate Democrats in solid support of the Underwood-Simmons bill. The Democratic caucus spent two hours today debating the question of a unit rule to bind all party members to support the bill and to vote down all hostile amendments in the Senate.

Strong opposition from Senators opposed to free sugar and free wool prevented action on the binding pledge today. With only 31 Senators present out of a total Democratic membership of 51, the leaders hesitated to force an issue today and the caucus adjourned until 4 p. m. Monday.

Telegrams were hurried out tonight to all absent Democrats calling them to Washington for Monday's meeting. The fight against the binding pledge developed more strength today than the leaders expected. Chairman Simmons, however, is confident that the caucus Monday will adopt the unit rule by a safe majority, pledging all Democrats except those who have made other pledges to their constituents or who withdraw from the caucus, to support the bill in its entirety.

Practically all other features of the bill have been completed.

Surely it is much easier for the boarder to select a place from the Post-Dispatch Wants than to spend several afternoons traveling about town to find a room. Reach him through the Wants.

6 months' advertising in St. Louis Newspapers

THE agate lines of advertising (less cheap city contract legal) carried by the St. Louis newspapers for the first 6 months of 1913, were as follows:

POST-DISPATCH	5,660,360 lines
Globe-Democrat	3,548,700 lines
Republic	2,597,100 lines
Times (no Sunday)	2,421,600 lines
Star	1,518,300 lines

℄ 5,660,360 lines is the greatest volume of business ever carried by the POST-DISPATCH, or any other St. Louis newspaper, for the same relative period with the single exception of 1911, when the POST-DISPATCH carried 50 columns more.

℄ The figures in the table printed above are a correct index to the relative merits of the St. Louis papers as experienced advertisers have found them.

℄ Over 80% of the big circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH is in the prosperous families of St. Louis and its suburbs.

℄ The circulation of the big SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is always over 300,000.

℄ You cannot cover St. Louis and contiguous territory without the POST-DISPATCH, while you can practically cover it completely with the POST-DISPATCH alone.

If you want quick and profitable results, follow the leaders.

Average circulation first six months of this year . . . 195,466

Sunday . . . 311,949

"First in Everything"

—a sale of refrigerators that eclipses every previous offer. —high-grade refrigerators, scientifically constructed, sanitary, durable and ice-saving at 25 per cent less than their real value. —come in and investigate for yourself.

—refrigerators

—the most perfect and the most economical refrigerators on the market. —lined in galvanized steel and has every convenience — the outside case has rounded corners and edges and is beautifully finished. — special price, $9.80

—others as low as $3.98

—Wilton velvet rugs

(large room size)

—made of best quality wool—a guaranteed fabric that will wear for years—they have the quality that insures satisfaction—the patterns are very handsome and the colorings are most durable—never before sold at less than $22.50—special.. $13.95

—gas stoves

—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened.—asbestos lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates. —one of the greatest fuel savers on the market. —special price.................. $9.70

—we show a complete line of Buck's and Quick Meal gas stoves.

—extension tables

—beautifully grained American oak, in the popular Colonial design. —well polished and highly finished. —has extra large top which extends to 6 feet, supported by Colonial base with large column. —gives a very rich appearance.

$12.95

—extra large wagon umbrellas

—will not leak in the heaviest rain: also suitable for shade for the little ones at home 59c

—we are members of the "Associated Retailers" and refund railroad fares as per their plan.

SOMMERS

S.E.COR. 11TH AND OLIVE

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD. MORE "WANTS" IN PROPORTION TO POPULATION THAN ANY OTHER METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER ON EARTH. A MILLION READERS!

INDEX TO WANT ADS

Classification.	Page.	Classification.	Page.	Classification.	Page.
ADOPTION	1	BUSINESS CHANCES	4	FINANCIAL	12
AGENTS	3	BUSINESS (For Sale, Wtd.)	4	FIXTURES	5
AGENTS' RENT LISTS	9	BUSINESS PROPERTY	9	FLATS	7
APARTMENTS	8	CAMERAS	5	FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)	5
ANIMALS	5	CANVASSERS	3	FOR SALE, REALTY	10
AUTOMOBILES	6	CARPET CLEANING	1	FOUND	1
ATTORNEYS	6	CLOTHING	5	GARAGES, STABLES	9
BIRDS—POULTRY (part 3)	9	COMING EVENTS	1	GOLD AND SILVER	5
BICYCLES	6	DANCING	6	HELP WANTED	2
BOATS, LAUNCHES	6	DENTISTS	6	HORSES, VEHICLES	6
BOARD	7	DETECTIVES	6	HOTELS	7
BOOKS, PERIODICALS	5	DRESSMAKING	6	HOUSES FOR RENT	9
BUILDERS' COLUMN	9	EXCHANGE (Misc.)	5	HOUSES FOR SALE	10
BUILDING MATERIAL	5	EXCHANGE (Real Estate)	10	HOUSEHOLD GOODS	5
BUSINESS CARDS	2	FARMS	10	IMPROVED PROPERTY	10

CONSULT INDEX

POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY

PART FIVE ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1913. Pages 1—14B

INDEX TO WANT ADS

Classification.	Page.	Classification.	Page.	Classification.	Page.
INSTRUCTION	6	PASTURAGE	5	SEWING MACHINES	5
JEWELRY	5	PATENTS	5	SITUATIONS	2
LOANS	12	PERSONAL	1	SPECIAL NOTICES	1
LOST	1	PIANOS	12	STOCKS AND BONDS	12
MACHINERY	6	POULTRY AND BIRDS (part 3)	9	STORAGE	2
MAIL ORDERS	3	PROFESSIONAL	6	STOVE REPAIRS	2
MEDICAL	6	REAL ESTATE	10	SUB'N PROP'Y (For Rent)	8
MILLINERY	6	REAL ESTATE LOANS	12	SUB'N PROP'Y (For Sale)	10
MINING	12	ROOFING	5	TALKING MACHINES	12
MISCELLANEOUS WANTS	5	ROOMMATES	7	THEATRICAL	6
MONEY WANTED	12	ROOMS	7	TOILET ARTICLES	6
MOVING AND STORAGE	2	SAFES	5	TRADE SCHOOLS (Agencies)	3
MUSICAL	12	SALESMEN	3	TYPEWRITERS	5
OPTICIANS	6	SCHOOLS (Trades, Etc.)	3	VEHICLES (Horses)	6
PARTNERS	3	SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES	5	WALL PAPER	2

Jurists, Suffragists and Clergyman Discuss Views of Judge Allen, Who Favors Divorce by Mutual Consent

Mrs. D. W. Kneffer and Mrs. David N. O'Neil in Accord With Him

Judge Grimm Thinks Cure for Unhappy Marriage Lies in Education, Not Legislation —Hennings Agrees With Allen.

The article written by Charles Claflin Allen, former Circuit Judge, for last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, entitled, "Legalize Divorce by Consent," has been widely discussed in St. Louis the past week.

In this article, which appeared on the editorial page, Judge Allen made the radical proposal that the law should recognize divorce by mutual consent of husband and wife. Instead of nominally forbidding "collusion," he said, the law should consider the mutual desire for divorce a sufficient reason for granting it. He took the ground that there is actual collusion in a large share of the divorces of today—in practically all cases where the decree is granted by default—and took the ground that the present legal practice is hypocritical.

His proposal, he declared, had no relation to religion or ethics, for he held that no person who considered marriage a religious sacrament could be satisfied with the conventional morality of divorce and remarriage.

Articles replying to Judge Allen were written by Judge J. Hugo Grimm of the Circuit Court and the Rev. John McCarthy, pastor of Wagoner Place Methodist Church. Judges Hennings and McQuillin, Mrs. David N. O'Neil, suffrage leader, and Mrs. D. W. Knefler, suffragist and leader of working women, expressed their views to Post-Dispatch reporters. The various expressions were as follows:

Divorce by Consent Not New.

Judge J. Hugo Grimm: If marriage were purely a private affair concerning only the two contracting parties or their immediate families, it might be argued with some force that they themselves or at least a family council should be permitted to decide whether the marriage be dissolved. However, the family is an institution directly and vitally affecting society at large and therefore the State as representing society is concerned and has a right to prescribe who may and who may not marry and the circumstances and conditions under which marriage may be dissolved.

If any one has any doubt as to the importance of the family to the State, let him study the statistics of the Juvenile courts. He will discover that the broken family is the cause of over 80 per cent of the cases of neglected and delinquent children who are brought before the court. In many of these cases there has been no legal divorce, it is true, but there has been a separation—the family has disintegrated. Where this occurs, harm is almost certain to follow.

Where children have been born, the granting of a divorce to the parents presents a serious problem. But even where this is not the case, the easy dissolution of the marriage bond must operate as an influence tending directly to lower the moral standard and to shake the stability of the family. It would loosen the family bond to such extent that it would fall from the slightest cause.

Divorce by mutual consent of the parties, or by the mere act of one of them, is not a new idea. Among the ancient Hebrews, the Greeks and the Romans (certainly for some time before the Christian era), divorce by action of the courts was unknown. But history shows a distinct tendency to place restraints and restrictions upon the right of divorce, and while the pendulum has swung back from the extreme position taken by the Christian Church upon the subject of marriage and divorce, there seems to me no danger that there will be a return to the ancient theory of divorce by the mere act of the parties to the contract agreeing to such. The State may find it to be good policy to allow divorce to parties who are agreed that they cannot or will not live together, but the State will insist upon its right to examine the facts in the case and decide whether the interests of society will suffer by granting a divorce.

Of course the mere refusal to grant divorce will not result in a man and wife living together, if they are determined not to do so, but the fact that the State regards the family and marriage an important and sacred institution will have a beneficial effect upon people. In the end, the cure for the evil of unhappy marriages lies not so much in legislation as it does in education, if people could learn to appreciate this obvious fact.

Clergyman Disagrees With Court.

The Rev. John McCarthy: All professional men are narrowed in their vision by the conditions among which they work; from this rule, clergymen of course are not exempt; neither are lawyers or judges. Judge Allen is face to face with a real evil and a persistent one; as is the custom in progressive communities, the evil is likely to go on and take on malignancy till the community is aroused to successful self-assertion. It took over 20 years to make our Interstate Commerce Commission efficient; its efficiency at last was due to the pressure of the evils of interstate traffic.

When the nation asserts itself on the matter of divorce, what will it say? It will say that when marriage is entered into, it is for the sake of children—at least, that children are to be expected. That is the interest of the State in marriage; and in law appertaining to marital relations, the rights of the offspring are paramount. The foundation slips from under the State if the family life is not in good faith to the social placing of offspring, and using to that end all the resources of education, religion and culture. Therefore, the indissolubility of the marriage tie is a first interest of the State; and entrance upon the married state must be guarded by the vigilance of press, church, school, Legislature and court.

Then, the question comes to the mind of the jurist, what are we to do with these hordes of incompatibles, etc., flooding the courts? Just what we are doing with stock gambling, lobbying, stock watering and their votaries. Make the best terms we can, while we assault the evil at its source.

Issue must be taken with a few of Judge Allen's statements; for instance, his opening statement, "Divorce by consent ought to be recognized by law. This is what the mass of the people really believe nowadays." The people whom the Judge sees in the court believe it, but they are not the people. Supt. Blewett, from his different viewpoint, would say that the people are making the home life a lifelong sacrament of sacrifice for their children.

The Judge very likely is worn and frazzled with the hopelessness of these cases. The temperature is high, the moral air of the divorce court is noxious, else how could he say, "With the religious point of view the State has no concern." Without religion, how many policemen would St. Louis need, and how must they needs be armed and equipped? It is the interest of the State, and its main business, to give effect to the aspirations of the pure in heart, and to become the organ of the conscience. So powerful are the distractions of legal and juridical practice that an English-speaking judge can forget the development of English law, and the principle of its progress.

My wife, when I sought her opinion, put the case in a few words. She said, "Why not, when people are married, give them divorce papers, to be signed and filed in the court records when they get ready?" This brings up a saying by my Irish uncle, who wore a clay pipe at intervals on the band of his hat: "Divorce by consent of both parties means divorce at will of either party; for either one that is tired of marriage can soon make the other tired of it."

Judge McQuillin Dissents.

Judge Eugene McQuillin: I do not wish to appear unduly critical of Judge Allen, but I believe that his premise is wrong and that his conclusions are incorrect. I do not believe that the great majority of divorces are by consent. Parties seeking a separation are required to produce proof. If they don't furnish it they don't get the decrees. If collusion appears from the evidence, that defeats them.

The court has nothing to do but enforce the law as it finds it. The court has no discretion except in the matter of testimony. The Legislature has placed a divorce statute on the books, and the courts merely follow that statute.

Judge Hennings Assents.

Judge Thomas C. Hennings: Judge Allen is practically correct. I believe that 90 per cent of the divorce decrees granted by default are cases in which there is collusion of the parties, and that is the same as divorce by consent. I don't feel that I care to go as far as to say that divorces should be granted by consent without proof.

The law specifies on what grounds divorce decrees shall be granted. I believe it is a good thing that proof is required on these grounds before a decree is granted. Divorces are not a good thing, as a usual rule. There is no need of keeping together two persons whose natures are entirely different. A divorce may be refused, but the court cannot compel two persons whose natures are entirely different to live together. If ample proof is furnished in a case of this kind, there is no reason, morally or legally, why a decree should not be granted.

Women Agree With Judge.

Mrs. David H. O'Neil: I think that an agreement between husband and wife on the subject of their own incompatibility should be sufficient ground for a divorce.

Mrs. D. W. Knefler: Robert Ingersoll once said he never could see any reason why men and women should live together like cats and dogs for the glory of God. This phrase is full of meaning.

It appears to me most illogical for courts to compel people to live together who have agreed that they cannot agree. When there is common consent, it is called collusion and the divorce is denied. The only case which a Court will recognize is where one party wants a divorce and the other does not. This condition causes most unnecessary suffering and humiliation.

Always in any court, whether criminal or civil, to make a case before Judge or jury, emphasis must be laid on certain facts that are of relative unimportance. This is true in divorce cases as in others, and is usually unfair to both the plaintiff and the defendant.

As the law now stands, people who are merely mismated or incompatible are compelled to transgress some law before they can be divorced.

The question of divorce is approached from two diametrically opposite viewpoints. The group of scientists says we have come through promiscuity, polygamy and polyandry to monogamy. Another group teaches that the race began with monogamy, and has progressed through the same stages to a freer relationship.

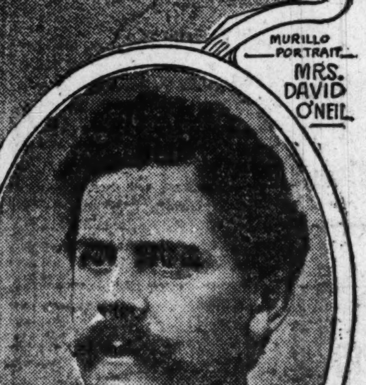
Ethical and religious thinkers disagree on the subject, the one feeling that there can be no divorce—that marriage is permanent, the other insisting that where marriage brings misery and stunted development, divorce is the solution.

England is feeling greatly the need of loosening up her divorce laws, while America is feeling the need of standardizing and tightening the divorce laws. It depends upon which of these theories one accepts, how far one shall agree with Judge Allen that divorce should be granted by mutual consent.

MURILLO PORTRAIT
MRS. DAVID O'NEIL.

STRAUSS PORTRAIT
JUDGE T. C. HENNINGS...

JUDGE J. H. GRIMM...


JUDGE EUGENE McQUILLIN.

TRAIN WRECKED IN TUNNEL MORE THAN 10 HOURS LATE

The Southern Railway passenger train from Louisville, Ky., due in St. Louis at 6:30 o'clock last night, which was wrecked in the mile tunnel at New Albany, Ind., yesterday was reported at midnight to be more than 10 hours late. Information was that the train was expected at 8:50 a. m. Sunday.

Details of the wreck told of suffering among passengers, who were forced to walk nearly a half mile in the smoke-laden air of the tunnel. Many were reported overcome by gases. They were rescued by other passengers and carried into the fresh air.

None of the passenger coaches left the rails.

WESTON HAS SORE FOOT

DECATUR, Ind., July 5.—Edward Payson Weston, who arrived today on his walk from New York to Minneapolis, will spend Sunday in this city. One of his feet is giving him trouble and he had to stop at Wren, Ohio, 10 miles east of here, for a four-hour rest today.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; holy communion and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "God." Golden text, Isaiah, 40/18.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Reading Room, suite 408 Equitable Building; open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome. (c7)

SPIRITUALISM.

SPIRITUALISM. Service not until September. Reading every day, by Medium Daniels, 3886 Windsor.

ALL SOULS' SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 3435 Pine street, Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Mrs. Armstead, medium.

SPIRITUALISM. Meetings Sunday afternoon and night, Wednesday afternoon, Schuette Hall, Nineteenth and Wright. Gallo.

NEW THOUGHT SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY meets 8 p. m., 3431 Franklin. Address and messages. Mrs. Assmann, medium. Public message circle Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. and Thursday evening.

SPIRITUALISM. Service at 2:30, Victoria Hall, Garrison and Easton fans running; lecture, "Prayer," by Bertha Sipmann; messages by two mediums in circle form service; 4451 North Market, Monday evening and Friday afternoon.

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

BERG—On Friday, July 4, 1913, at 10:20 a. m., Walter Berg, beloved husband of Anna Berg (nee Bechler), and dear father of Walter Berg, son of Lavina Berg, brother of Mary and Henry Berg, Mrs. Charles Fleisch and Ernest Kohlenberg.

Funeral private, on Monday, July 7, from 1959 Arsenal street, at 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Cemetery. (c)

CHAMBERS—Entered into rest Saturday, July 5, 1913, at 1 a. m., Christina S. Chambers (nee Jamieson), dear mother of Samuel and James Chambers, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 78 years.

Funeral on Sunday, July 6, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, James Chambers, 7325 Wise avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Pittsburg (Pa.) papers please copy.

FARRELL—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1913, at 5 p. m., Bridget Farrell, beloved mother of Mrs. F. Bingham of Chicago and Mrs. J. A. Lamb of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m., from St. Ann's Chapel, Union and Page avenues, to Calvary Cemetery.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

GRAHAM—On Saturday, July 5, 1913, at 6:45 p. m., Mima Graham, beloved wife of Alfred Graham, and our dear mother, aged 55 years.

Funeral Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1206 South Seventh street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KELLMANN—Entered into rest Saturday, July 5, 1913, at 5 a. m., John Kellmann, in his sixty-fifth year, beloved husband of Anna Kellmann (nee Biest), and our dear father and grandfather.

Funeral Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from Hetlage's funeral rooms, 907 Chouteau avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

KOEHLER—Entered into rest Saturday, July 5, 1913, at 5:30 p. m., after a short illness, Frank Joseph Koehler, beloved son of Mrs. S. Koehler (nee Lauer) and the late Jacob Koehler, and beloved brother of Mrs. Max Lubinsky, Bertha, Mrs. P. V. Metzler, Clara and Mrs. P. J. Frank, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 33 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given from family residence, 3342 Indiana avenue.

McDERMOTT—Entered into rest, suddenly, at Granite City, Ill., on Sunday, June 29, 1913, Charles McDermott, father of Cora McDermott, brother of Mrs. Mary Connelly, Mrs. Frances Farrell and Edward McDermott.

Interred in Calvary Cemetery, on Wednesday, July 2.

MARTIN—Tillie Martin, beloved wife of Alt. Martin, and daughter of Charles A. and Elizabeth Schwind.

Funeral from residence, 3553 South Jefferson avenue, on Monday, July 7, at 10 a. m. Funeral private. (c7)

NEUGEBAUER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, 1913, at 12:45 a. m., Minnie Neugebauer (nee Kumers), beloved mother of Frank, Annie and Minnie Hermann and Frieda Neugebauer, at the age of 48 years and 9 days.

Funeral Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3414 Minnesota avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Southwest Lodge No. 187, Order of Mutual Protection. (c7)

OKEL—On Friday, July 4, 1913, at 7:45 p. m., Nellie Okel, wife of Joseph Okel, daughter of Mrs. Kate Hickey, and dear sister of John and Celia Hickey and Mrs. Charles Le Roi, aged 30 years.

Funeral Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 6224 Ridge avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHARR—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, at the age of 39 years, Ida Anna Scharr, wife of John Scharr, and dear beloved mother of John G. Scharr, and dear daughter of John H. Grob, dear sister of John, Henry and Clara Grob.

Funeral will take place Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1712A South Thirteenth street, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (c7)

SHAUGHNESSY—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1913, at 5 p. m., Kate E. Shaughnessy, daughter of Mrs. Delia Shaughnessy and the late John Shaughnessy, sister of Mary, Margaret A., Lillian Shaughnessy and Mrs. Sidney A. Fairchild.

Funeral from family residence, 5583 Vernon avenue, Monday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

VILBERT—Entered into rest, suddenly, at Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 1, 1913, at the age of 24 years 1 month and 8 days, Frederick A. Vilbert, beloved son of Mrs. Etta Vilbert-Jones and the late Henry J. Vilbert, and brother of Vivian, Bennie and the late Myrtle Vilbert, Mrs. Evelyn Wolff and Mrs. Pearl Bogdanor.

Funeral Monday, July 7, at 8 a. m., from Kron's funeral parlors, 3124 North Tenth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DEATHS.

WEBER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 5, 1913, at 6:22 a. m., William F. Weber, beloved son of Lucy Weber, and dear nephew of Mrs. Josephine Miller, aged 27 years and 11 months.

Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 612 Chouteau avenue, to Zion Cemetery. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and Pastor Kramer for their sympathy and floral offerings at the funeral of our beloved husband and father.

CATHERINE WESTPHAL AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our most hearty thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our late sad bereavement, the loss of our dear mother, Appolonia Schmidt; also for their beautiful floral offerings.

HER BEREAVED CHILDREN. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish by these means to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the dear and sympathetic friends of our beloved son and husband, the late Walter G. Sharp, for their beautiful floral offerings and expressions of love and sympathy.

MRS. M. E. BEGG, MRS. WALTER G. SHARP. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy in our late bereavement; also the Ladies' Aid and League of Elmbank Church for their song service, and the Rev. Goetz for his kind words of consolation; also the beautiful floral offerings.

H. W. GROSS AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, Charles A. Rossberg; also for the many floral offerings, and Rev. O. Press for his kindness and words of consolation.

MRS. MINNIE ROSSBERG AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness shown at our late and sad bereavement in the loss of my dearly beloved husband, John C. Oestereich, and dear father and son and brother; also thanks to the Rev. Cooper, pastor of St. Agatha's Church; pallbearers, St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W., Undertaker Clem Weick, the Freight Handlers, and especially the employes of George D. Barnard & Co., and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

KATHERINE OESTEREICH (nee Shannon) AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Anna Marie Proske, who departed this life two years ago, July 9, 1911. Gone, but not forgotten by the CHILDREN.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of my beloved son and our dear brother, John Steyer, who departed this life so suddenly one year ago, July 4, 1912. Sadly missed by his

MOTHER, SISTERS AND FRIENDS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their kind sympathy shown us in the loss of our dear son and brother, George F. Ruhaack; also Frank B., Rev. R. Kretchmar, pallbearers, members of Royal Arcanum, Benton Council No. 183, the Carpenters' Union No. 5, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. U. J. RUHAACK AND FAMILY.

HENRY ALEWEL
ESTABLISHED 1877.
Undertaker and embalmer. 2002 Wash st.
Phones Bomont 662, Central 4267. (c99)

PEETZ BROS.'
NEW FUNERAL PARLORS.
2739 Lafayette. Grand 3546. Victor 490. (c65)

Bastel Monument Works.
Big display marble, granite monuments and statuary. Prices lower than elsewhere. Opposite entrance SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 7037 Gravois. (c99)

Bell, Forest 281. Kinloch, Delmar 763.
GERAGHTY, UNDERTAKER
4821-23 Easton av.; union (c80)

COMING EVENTS

APRON PARTY—Frank T. Blair Women's Relief Corps No. 3 will give apron party at Priester's Park, on Wednesday afternoon, July 9; all Women's Relief Corps ladies are cordially invited. (c)

EUCHRES

25c EUCHRE every Thursday afternoon; Saturday, 30c, at 2644 California av. (c)

MRS. HART'S euchre, Thursday, Spring and Cottage and Tuesday, 2512 East Union.

MRS. ROLLBERG'S own euchre, tonight; tallies, 25c. 820 Chouteau.

EUCHRE—Hand-painted and linen, 3 p. m. Friday, 4 S. Jefferson.

EUCHRE Tuesday afternoon; 3 p. m.; drawing prize. Mrs. Nietzert, 2245 Gravois.

MRS. LINDSEY'S euchre, Saturday evening, July 12, at 820 Chouteau; all good prizes; 25c.

MRS. SHORTER'S embroidery euchre this afternoon; also Friday afternoon; tallies 25c. 1815 S. 13th st. (c)

MISS MINNE'S euchre, Sunday afternoon, July 13, Wegman Hall, Spring and Cottage; all good prizes; tally 50 cents.

MRS. FORD'S china euchre, Suburban Garden, Tuesday, 2:30; ½ doz. cups and saucers, first; all welcome.

MRS. MELLON'S china euchre and other games, Suburban Garden, Monday and Wednesday, 3 p. m. (c99)

MRS. KAISER'S euchre every Tuesday afternoon; also next Sunday afternoon, at Wagner's, Cherokee and Texas.

EUCHRE, Saturday evening; 3-handed; 25c; 6 gold-handled chocolate cups, first; large salad bowl, prize; refreshments free. 2925A Newstead.

HAND-PAINTED euchre by E. Bender, at Spring and Cottage, Sunday, July 6, at 3 o'clock; handsome $35 vase will be given. Tallies 50c; Tuesday, at 2:30, 50c. (c)

ARTHUR L. STEVENS' hand-painted china euchre, Monday afternoon, July 7, Wagner's Garden, Cherokee and Texas; first prize, platter and 6 plates; tallies 25c.

EUCHRE—Tallies 25c; given by Mrs. Anthony, Wagner's Hall, Cherokee and Texas, July 6, afternoon; Mexican drawn work, piano scarf, hand-painted china and other prizes.

EUCHRE and peanut stab given by Cedar Grove, No. 280, W. C., Mannion's Park, 8614 S. Broadway, Friday evening, July 11, 1913; tickets 25c; valuable prizes, first prize, dinner set.

HAND-PAINTED china euchre this afternoon: first prize, covered supreme chop plate and 6 pie plates, and Wednesday afternoon, Andy's Hall, n. w. cor. Jefferson and Pestalozzi; by Miss Seder. (c)

HAND-PAINTED china euchre, given at studio, 3840 Olive st.: first prize, 6 dessert plates in pink and red roses; second prize, vase in American Beauty roses; prizes for each table; plate given for six regular attendances; Mondays and Fridays, from 3 to 5 o'clock; tallies, 50c; points. (c99)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CHICKENS—For sale; 250; 2 and 3 months old, 25c each; Clayton car to Price road; walk north to La Due cross road; 3d house north. L. J. Layton, Route 6, Clayton, Mo.

Personal

Solid agate, 15c line; business personals, 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amounts must accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL—Peter Lynch: Come home immediately or write. Sister Nan.

PERSONAL—Ercel Holmes: Please write your old friend, Will. Box T-240, P.-D.

PERSONAL—Received your letter; all are well; write often. Billie.

PERSONAL—Helen Graf, or Graff, please send address to Box T-76, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Mary and Anna Druhe of Owensboro, Ky., send address to Box T-193, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—O. K. M.; please write and let me know where you are at and give me your address. (c)

INFORMATION Wtd.—The address of Mrs. Carrie Hillard (nee Miller) of Indiana. Mal McClan, 6800 Clayton.

PERSONAL—Arthur Buckman, shoeworker, if employed, answer in this column this week. A. Friend.

PERSONAL—J. Schultz: Letter and package received; express grip to Coulterville, Ill. Write me. H. A. Lang.

PERSONAL—Fortune awaiting George D. Smith or son, resided 12th and Lucas, St. Louis, 1888. Communicate P. O. Box 998, New York. (cx99)

PERSONAL—Mrs. George H. Pappas wishes to know the whereabouts of her husband, 5 feet 5 inches high, black hair, brown eyes, weight 130 pounds; when last seen was in Duston, Ok., May 31.

PERSONAL—I want the name and address of the heirs of Joseph Tickelberry, who lived in St. Louis County, Mo., in the year 1859. John W. McClellan, attorney, Eminence, Mo. (99)

PERSONAL—Information wanted of Grace Walters of years between 1894 and 1898. Box T-195, Post-Dispatch.

SHEET IRON—For sale; 8x8 ft., 28 gauge, 85c in 100 lots. American Sign Co., 1630 Pine.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—To all whom it may concern: I, William J. Wilson, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mildred Long Wilson.

WILLIAM J. WILSON.

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Fine baby boy, 1 week old, 6200 Ella. Cabany 2902L. (c)

FOR ADOPTION—Pretty blue-eyed baby boy; good parentage. 2907 Franklin. (7)

HOME Wtd.—Good, for 2 little girls, aged 7 and 8. Box T-106, Post-Dispatch.

FOR ADOPTION—2 baby girls; pure blood. Dr. Vanderbeck's Maternity, 2007 Park.

ADOPTION—Childless couple want to raise or adopt girl about 10 or 12 years old; good home and care. Box T-176, Post-Dispatch.

Lost and Found

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

THAT LOST ARTICLE
MAY NOT BE FOUND TODAY

Or tomorrow or next week. In fact, a month or more may elapse before it turns up. A little persistency may be necessary. Often the article remains unfound; often fear of prosecution or hope of a more satisfactory reward may delay the restoration. Then the belated awakening of the finder's conscience explains many delays. But persistency and Post-Dispatch wants will usually recover a lost article if an honest person finds it. The service of the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau is also enlisted in behalf of advertisers.

LOST

AUTO VEIL—Lost. Return to 4375 Maryland av.

AUTOMOBILE KEYS—Lost; attached combination screwdriver. Phone Central 9099X. 2207 Dodier, and receive reward. (c)

BADGE—Lost; U. R. supervisor's; return to 6147 Suburban av., or phone Delmar 4149R; reward. (c7)

BAR PIN—Lost, in Forest Park or vicinity, set with garnets. Return to 5886 Easton av. Phone Delmar 582; reward.

BAR PIN—Lost; silver; Tuesday evening on Grand avenue between Russell and Shenandoah or at Shenandoah theater; reward; 3625 Russell.

BILL BOOK—Lost, containing two $20 bills, on roof garden, on Olive or Grand car; reward. 3532 Magnolia; Grand 3332R. (c)

BONDS—Lost or stolen, $500 bonds, Thursday evening; No. 1 Sisters of Mercy Female Academy, Little Rock; No. 17 Edward A. Estes, Muskogee, Okla.; No. 34 Corner Realty Co., St. Louis, Mo.; $200 certificate of deposit, Mercantile, No. 13,-743. Liberal reward for return to Mrs. A. M. M., 5826 Garfield av.

BOOK—Lost, containing crochet patterns, on Wellston car, Friday evening; reward. Monroe 1120. 4928 McPherson av.

BOOK—Lost; accounts, Tuesday night, on Manchester car line; $10 reward if returned to 4009 Chouteau av. (7)

BRACELET—Lost; gold; on Taylor car, leaving Forest Park Highlands, Friday evening, 10:30. Kindly return to 8254 N. 20th st., reward. Central 8617L. (c7)

CAMEO PIN—Lost; at Valley Park; reward. Apply Dennis Ryan, Ivanhoe and Odell.

CARPET—Lost; between 14th and Madison, Olive and Jefferson; reward. W. R. Carter, 2508 Benton.

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—Lost; No. 8245. Return to 4033A Botanical av.; fair reward.

CHECK—Lost; on Boatman's Bank, for $400; reward. Return to Alfred Pahm, 1631 Morgan.

CLASS PIN—Lost; Central High. Joraschay, 3957 Easton; Lindell 3567.

CLASS PIN—Lost, 1913, on Hamilton car to 5800 North Market; reward for return. Box L-59, Post-Dispatch.

COAT—Lost or stolen, off wagon, brown; South St. Louis; if found call Delmar 4002L. 4525 Swan av. (c)

CUFF BUTTON—Lost; gold, initials E. J. F.; return to 7728 Vermont av., receive reward; lost between Primm and Mannion's Park.

DOG—Lost, black and tan; name "Billy;" reward. 5077 Ridge.

DOG—Lost, white French poodle. Return to 1918 Linton; reward.

DOG—Lost, pointer, 7 months old; brown and white colored; answers to name of Dick; reward. Central 9517X. (7)

DOG—Lost, bird dog, white and brown; license 14,645. Telephone Delmar 1290, Lindell 4518L. (1)

DOG—Lost, Friday, collie, clipped to front legs; license and collar gone when last seen; return to 1409 N. 10th st. Tyler 828.

DOG—Lost, male Scotch collie; reward; return to Mrs. Campbell, 205 Grand av., Luxemburg, Mo.

DOG—Lost, cocker spaniel medium-sized, black, excepting white streak on throat; answers to name of Ponto; reward. 2216 Bernays av.

DOG—Lost, female German dachshund, on Michigan and Kansas av., on Friday evening, July 4; color black body, tan legs; answers to name Nellie; liberal reward. C. D. Robinson, Delmar 4279L.

DRESS—Lost, black and white striped, trimmed in pink, between Easton and Newstead and 4455 Evans; return 4455 Evans; reward.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; gold-rimmed; Monday evening. Telephone Lindell 812.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, either at King's Theater or on King's highway, between King's Theater and 4963 Fountain av., pair gold, double lense; finder rewarded. J. H. Chancellor, 4963 Fountain.

FAN—Lost; hand-painted; ivory sticks; Marguerite Clark Theater or on Sarah street car; reward if returned to 3910 Kennerly av.

FAN—Lost; hand-painted, ivory sticks; Marguerite Clark Theater, or Sarah car; reward; return to 3910 Kennerly av.

FOB—Lost; gold initial; with initials E. H.; finder return to A. Ettlinger, 6040 Bartmer; liberal reward.

FOB—Lost at Meramec Highland, July 5, monogramed J. E.; return 4000 McRee; liberal reward.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; blue, enameled, diamond shape, gold; on east bound Delmar car, 10:30 p. m., Friday; E. A. Sprague on back; write F. B. Foote, 6888 Bartmer; phone Cabany 4281L; liberal reward. (c)

HAND BAG—Lost, lady's black silk; among contents a wedding ring, with initials F. R. C., engraved on top; also $10 and checks; finder keep money and please return other contents to Mrs. E. L. Colt, Albemarle Hotel.

HAND BAG—Lost; black leather; initials C. V. R.; on way from Tower Grove Station to King's highway and Rosedale. Reward if returned to Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co.

JEWELRY—Lost, part of diamond la valliere, Thursday; liberal reward. Phone Forest 2840. (2)

KEYS—Lost; bunch, on way to fire at 22d and Scott; city fireman; return to Engine Co. No. 15, Broadway and Valentine.

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys; 1 key stamped A. & Co.; reward. A. J. Sappington, 2030 Clark. (c7)

KEYS—Lost, and chauffeur's license badge No. 756. Return to 3609 Lindell bl., reward.

KEYS—Lost, on a ring, with buttonhook and name on bottle opener, at Creve Coeur Lake, Friday afternoon. Return to George Cosmos, 416 Morgan st.; reward.

LOCKET—Lost; gold, with diamond, sapphire and ruby one side; initials D. R. S. other side. Phone Marshall 79X. (2)

LOCKET AND CHAIN—Lost, cameo, Monday evening; liberal reward. Return to 1398 Montclair av. (6)

LYRE—Lost; July 3; gold lyre, engraved West St. Louis Liederkranz to Aug. Schuerman, etc. Apply 820 Pine st. and get reward.

MESH BAG—Lost; German silver; between Carter and Pleasant and Ferry and 20th; reward. R. J. Schulz, 4304 Pleasant.

MUSIC ROLL—Lost, Thursday night, on Cass car running on Jefferson line, music roll, with 25 or 30 pieces. 1822 N. 22d; reward.

NOSE GLASSES—Lost, pair, Monday, about 6 o'clock, between 10th and Cass av. and 6th and Olive; reward for return. 1620 N. 10th.

OIL CUP—Lost, brass oil cup, automobile side lamp; reward. Dr. L. A. Beale, 1432 Franklin av.

PIN—Lost; T. H. engraved on Canadian dime; on 12th or 13th, near Park, Saturday a. m. Box T-164, Post-Dispatch.

PIN—Lost, gold bar, on Olive car, or Delmar Garden, with name, Kate, Saturday afternoon; reward, return to 2253 Geraldine.

PIN—Lost; gold; set with carol; Thursday afternoon; reward; return to Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch.

POODLE—Lost, June 24; white; Teddy; reward for return to Merrimac Hotel, 12th and Pine.

PONY—Lost, bay, 13 hands, piece out of both ears; $50 reward. 2717 N. Taylor. (c7)

PURSE—Lost; small; silver; at Chain of Rocks, July 4. S. L. Starks, 5431 Bartmer av.

PURSE—Lost, silver coin purse, containing about $3 and nail file, Thursday, on Washington, between 5th and 6th; reward. 1115 S. Taylor av.

PURSE—Lost, will party who found silver purse contents giving no clew to owner, on 10th floor of New Bank of Commerce Bldg., afternoon of July 3, kindly return to Room 1102 said building; reward. (7)

STICKPIN—Lost, lion's head, diamond, at Meramec Highlands; liberal reward. 1929 Salisbury. (c)

SUIT CASE—Lost; party taking suit case by mistake from rear platform of Bellefontaine car at 7 o'clock Friday morning, kindly return; belongs to poor working girl. 1704 Market; reward.

TIE CLASP—Lost, gold, on South Broadway or Barton st. Finder return to Broadway Laundry and receive reward. (c)

UMBRELLA—Lost; gold-handled, on Bellefontaine car, Saturday evening; initials L. M. on handle; keepsake; liberal reward; return 2834 Indiana av.

VANITY CASE—Lost, silver, with gold monogram, F. F. L.; owner's card inclosed. Phone Tyler 699; liberal reward. (7)

WALLET—Lost; leather; containing insurance papers of value to me; left in grocery, Newstead and Labadie; reward. Return to 4414A Ashland av.

WALLET—Lost; yellow; containing bank pass book of J. Loraine, photo and papers on 4th of July; finder please return to T. S. Harris, 6120A Easton and receive reward.

WATCH—Lost; man's, gold filled. 1485 Arlington. Phone Forest 4844L.

WATCH FOB—Lost; and charm; return to 3770 S. Broadway and receive reward.

WATCH—Lost, small gold, Elgin; fancy cover; return to 4530 Page; liberal reward. (7)

WATCH—Lost, ladies', inscribed Class 1912, on Washington av. between Taylor and 8th. Forest 2674L. (c)

WATCH AND FOB—Lost, monogram L. J. T.; reward. L. J. Taussig, 511 Commercial st.

WATCH—Lost, gold, fob, Saturday afternoon, Tower Grove Park or Shaw's Garden, engraved G. J. Return to 4418 Vista; reward.

WATCH—Lost, lady's open face gold watch, on Bellefontaine car or on Itaska st., between Virginia and Tennessee avs.; initials B. W. on back; reward. E. A. Bohn, 4717 Tennessee av.

WATCH FOB—Lost, Elk head, ruby eye on front, monogram C. J. R. on back; on Ferguson or Wellston car, or near Wellston car station; phone Olive 331 or return to 4132 Grove st., reward.

WEDDING RING—Lost, at Forest Park Highlands, July 4; F. L. to J. G., Aug. 10, 1912. 4471 Gibson av.

FOUND

BANKBOOK—Found, in downtown district. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (7)

DOG—Found, female fox terrier, black spot over left eye. 2812 N. 13th.

MEDALS—Found, at Normandy Grove, two medals attached to brown card. Apply at Normandy Grove.

MONEY—Found. Phone Victor [illegible]L. J. C. Hendricks, 4307 McRee av.

MONEY—Found on Osage, between Broadway and Ohio, package of money; owner can get same at Alexian Brothers' Hospital on describing contents. (c)

WATCH—Found, lady's gold watch, owner can have upon identification. Sidney Boutelle, 553 Pierce Bldg.

HOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

June.	1911.	1912.	1913.
29	88	81	85
30	89	80	84
July.			
1	92	81	[illegible]
2	93	77	[illegible]
3	95	82	[illegible]
4	97	86	[illegible]
5	96	88	[illegible]

WANT SAGE PHILOSOPHY.

He that placeth his trust in the Want Columns to restore lost articles shall rejoice in the return thereof, for of such work is the Want Ad record made.

Try a 3-time ad—
Call up the
POST-DISPATCH
Olive—6600—Central
Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

Business Cards

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum [illegible].

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'NG

UPHOLSTERING, compressed air carpet cleaning. Prettyman, 1819 N. Grand av. Phones, Lindell 2608, Delmar 878R. (c22)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., [illegible] Finney. Phone Delmar 2431, Lindell 2020; also upholstering. (c6)

CARPETS CLEANED, renovated to look like new; best work; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st.; Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

UPHOLSTERING, mattress making, furniture repairing and refinishing. A. E. Wright, 4814-16 Easton av.; phone Lindell 401, Delmar 821R. (c14)

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

LACE curtains and other fine laundry work guaranteed. Phone Lindell [illegible]. Mrs. Conley.

CENTRAL Lace Curtain Laundry, [illegible] N. Garrison; curtains repaired. 35c up. Bomont 196, Central 2866. (2)

THE Metropolitan Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 4262 Olive st., or 1003 Grand av.; high-grade garment cleaners, lace curtains, center pieces, embroideries and linens our specialty; references unlimited. Phones, Lindell [illegible], Delmar 785, Lindell [illegible].

Phone Your Wants to the Post-Dispatch
Olive—6600—Central
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD if you rent a phone

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

RINTING—200 letterheads, 200 envelopes, .. Grand Printing Co. 1427 N. Grand.

UT THIS OUT—For the general repairing of your house. Call up Delmar 2788L.

.. ladies' $4, $5 sample shoes for $2.50. STAVARD, 3d fl. Carleton Bldg. 6th-Olive.

WAYS in the lead for printing. Try The Regent, 213 N. 12th st. Olive 2356.

ONS and printing; neat, quick, cheap. Omar Harris, 215 N. 13th st., near Olive. ..nt for sale.

A1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. Central 178R. (c14)

IMITATION typewritten letters, addressing, reasonable and prompt. 5513 Idaho av. Kinloch Laclede 180R. (62)

ENTS—I clean more hats than anyone in the business. Meyer, 618 N. Broadway. (c8)

ADIES—For a limited time we will do the German permanent wave for $5; guaranteed to stay fluffy for one year. Madame Lucille Aldrich, beauty scientist, 808½ N. 6th.

RINTING—Send $1, will print combination order of 100 letterheads, 100 envelopes and 100 business cards. Romacker Printing Co., 1305 S. Broadway. (c62)

EN'S and ladies' Panamas and straw hats cleaned and reblocked; best place in town; .. years' experience. Fred Albrecht, 704 .. Charles st. (c99)

ADIES—Have your hair dressed free; charges for material only. Shampoo, 10c; manicuring, 10c; facial massage, 10c. Moler College, 808½ N. 6th st.

PARCEL POST

Offers unlimited possibilities for a mail order business. For correct mailing lists, form letters, addressing, etc., see DEEMS, 720 Olive. Main 1999. (c99)

STORAGE AND MOVING

NDEPENDENT CO., Delmar 531, Forest 1822; large padded vans, $3.50; storage, $2; packing and shipping. (c8)

ARRISON Moving and Storage; vans, $3; furniture taken in exchange. Central 1572, Bomont 1920. 3016 Easton av. (c14)

OTE BRILLIANTE—Padded vans, $2.50; auto trucks. 4872 St. Louis av. Delmar 28. Forest 3990. (c8)

RASCH'S Bonded Storage House, vans, $3; furniture taken for moving. Central 2978, Bomont 165. (8)

EWELL—Large padded vans, $3; storage, $1.50; all work guaranteed. 2906 Ohio; Victor 1397. (c8)

OUTH SIDE MOVING AND STORAGE CO., 1901-03 Sidney st. Telephone Sidney 85. Kinloch Victor 607. (c8)

AGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1551, Bomont 1589. (c8)

ONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiese Furniture and Storage Co. 1812-14-16 Franklin av. Money advanced when desired. Central 4808.

..—Large van, $3 load; white, sober help; we move everywhere; packing, shipping and storage, $1.50 load. 5110 Michigan av. Laclede 1661L. (c69)

ELKIRK'S storage building, built especially for storage of household goods, etc. Inspect us before contracting. 1805-12 Chouteau. (c99)

PRIVATE PACKER, 15 years' experience; does packing of every description; positively no breakage; special low rates; 4060 Page; Lindell 4578W. (c)

MOVING Wtd.—Padded vans; experienced, sober men; careful and cheap; furniture taken in exchange; give us a trial. Keiner, 2712 N. 14th. Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c14)

STORAGE—500 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at 1823 Lucas av. that we want to fill up; furniture, $1 per load; hauling, $4. Call up Central .. or Bomont 399. Office, 2004 Morgan st. Edward A. Langan Furn. and Storage Co. (c8)

ENSINGER BROS.—Storage and Moving Co. For prices on storage, packing or moving, call us on either phone, our solicitor will call; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Kin. Central 6602. Bell Olive 3129. (c58)

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.

Lansdale Bros. Both phones. Insurance rate, 22c per $100 a year. Ask those theirs; investigate; new reinforced concrete fireproof warehouse; insurance, the cheapest. Responsibility the highest. Office, 315 Olive st. (c56)

THE LEONORI STORAGE

Absolute security, fireproof warehouse for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms; moving, packing, shipping; ship your goods our cars; money advanced; get our rates; estimates free.

U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. Both phones, Grand and Laclede. (c14)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 8491R, Main 2043. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC

WALL PAPER—$3 per room, paper included; also cleaning. Lindell 5337. 4 N. Grand. (7)

.. A. MILLER, 1614 Olive st.; papers rooms, $3.75 up; rooms cleaned, 75c up; sample in hand.

WE are papering rooms, $3 up; cleaning, $1. 4121 N. Newstead. Delmar 1051L. (c83)

LET me figure your paper hanging and painting by contract or roll; prices reasonable. Address A. Wilson, 14 S. 16th; references.

..c A ROOM up, expert wall paper cleaning; 15 years' experience; experts only; satisfaction guaranteed; highest references. 4060 Page; Lindell 4578W. (c)

Employment Wanted

Solid agate, 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Expert, would like to spend several hours evenings and Saturday afternoons. Box R-146, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit. by good, first-class, for cake, bread and dough. 2116 Prairie.

BAKER—Sit. by good; day work. 1926 Montgomery st.

BAKER—Sit.; first-class in every detail; steady, responsible position only. Ad. 4420 Gibson av. • Grand 4327.

BAKER—Sit. by first-class; and confectioner; wants steady position; references. Box G-254, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit.; good workman; foremanship preferred; sober. Call and see me, 3547 Lawton av., J. Shannon.

BARTENDER—Young, German; would like a good position. Box R-171, Post-Dis.

BARTENDER—Sit. by first-class; best references. Box T-277, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit.; 10 years downtown; married; can speak German; need work. Box T-146, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit. by middle-aged man, sober, steady, reliable; own porter; good lunch man. Box T-263, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—And cashier; sit. by experienced young man, aged 24; best of references. Box T-168, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—And correspondent, young man, desires position with reliable firm; best references. Box T-203, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 7 years' experience, 26 years of age; operate typewriter; A1; moderate salary. Box M-206, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer, good lumberman, 28, wants sit. of any kind; best references, well experienced; willing to leave city; moderate salary. Box T-154, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; A1 references; holding position as ledger clerk with large wholesale concern, desire to make a change. Box L-86, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Of many years' experience, desires sit.; thoroughly up-to-date; very rapid and accurate with figures; sober and reliable; moderate salary; references. Box R-209, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Position; competent of taking charge of a set of books; am at present employed by a large wholesale manufacturing company, but desire making a change; would consider reasonable offer out of city. Box T-272, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wishes to learn electrical trade; has some experience. Box R-219, Post-Dis.

BOY—Sit.; 18 years; desires employment at electrical work; has year of experience and best of references. Box M-259, Post-Dis.

BOY—Sit.; 16 years; would like to live with some farmer for the summer; would do some work for same. Ad. 4046 Taft.

BOY—Sit. to drive grocery and laundry trade by boy 18 years of age. Ad. J. B. Gibler, 6745 Raymond av.

BOY—Sit.; 14 years, strong and capable; no wages wanted, but home for summer in country on farm or truck garden; call or write. Mrs. Biterman, 3523 Arsenal st.

BOY—Sit.; 18 years old, good education and smart at figures; in any capacity where advancement is possible; will work to start at anything. Ad. John J. Kavanagh, 1481 Granville pl.

CARPENTER—Sit. by good workman; nonunion; moderate wages. Box T-39, P.-D. (2)

CARPENTER—Sit.; German; nonunion. 1740 .. Eighteenth.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER—Sit.; nonunion; good workman; reasonable. Hollis, 516 West End pl. Lindell 633.

CARPENTER—Sit.; work by day or contract; work guaranteed; prices reasonable. S. J. Ruf, 2318 Franklin av.

CARPENTER—Sit.; on repair work; or interior finish; reasonable wages; Mitchell, 2845A St. Ferdinand.

CARPENTER—Wants work; real estate or property owners, jobbing and general repairs. Al Karbach, 1224 Dolman. Central 9541X.

CASHIERSHIP—Sit.; or assistant in country bank; refs. Box T-275, P.-D.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced young man, or porter. Lindell 4280.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; first-class on repairs; good references. Box G-221, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEUR—And mechanic; first-class, wants steady position with private family; first-class references. Box T-226, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by good driver, 26 years, single; can keep your car out of repair shop; best reference. Phone Grand 4528L.

CHAUFFEUR—Good, careful driver, wants position on truck or private car; good mechanic; best references. Box M-4, P.-D.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. for private family by strictly sober young man. R. Williams, 1128 Aubert. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man, able to do own repairing; references. Box L-42, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; very best city references. Call or write Henry Lewis, 4007 Finney.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced, colored, with references. Call 3129 Lawton. Phone Bomont 1030L.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 5 years' experience; private family or truck; call Sunday. 1963 Arlington.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; careful driver; can do own repairing; best city references. B. L. Kelly, 5204 Garfield av.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; temporary; city driving, touring can furnish best references. E. L. Johnson, Forest 2876.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; good, careful driver and mechanic; will do all repair work; city references; 6 years' experience. Lindell 2606L.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by good colored; will work very reasonable; good mechanic; can handle any car; good references. Write 4442 Kennerly av., chauffeur. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by graduate of one of the best schools in the country; additional experience; no intoxicants or tobacco. Irreproachable character. Benton 1138R.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; good, careful driver; can give best of references; moderate wages. Thomas Murphy, 613 S. Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; can drive any kind of car; will work for moderate wages; can give references; good, careful driver. Box T-138, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by reliable, colored; one year's experience; willing to do other work; good references. Bomont 795; call after 6 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored, 8 years experience, good references, reliable and careful experienced tourist driver. 4347 St. Louis.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position on truck or touring car; references from last employer, 4 years driving, 2 years shop experience; sober and reliable; careful driver. Box G-45, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Thoroughly experienced, competent and careful, can produce credentials testifying to sobriety and general efficiency, would like position with private family. Delmar 1685. Box T-225, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—Position by German; first-class city references; nonunion. Box L-85, P.-D. (4)

CHEF—Sit.; 5 years in last place; sober and steady; day house preferred. Ad. 1118 S. 9th st., Cook.

CHEF—Sit. by first-class combination colored chef, for hotel or restaurant. 2717 Randolph. (1)

CHEMIST—Sit by pharmaceutical, with wide experience; can invest money. Box T-36, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. A. W. Hilgemann, 2547 East Union.

CLERK—Sit., or assistant bookkeeper; commercial college graduate; experienced, references. Box T-214, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Sit.; 30 years' experience; has an established trade and large acquaintance. Box T-257, Post-Dis.

COLLECTOR—Sit.; 3 years' experience in real estate business; best references. Box T-174, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Young, married man; wants steady position; well educated; bonds; references. 2621 Belleglade.

COLLECTOR—Young man, experienced, with references and good security, desires position. Box R-274, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR—Sit. by first-class; afternoon and evenings. Box M-204, Post-Dis.

COOK—Sit. by reliable man. Ad. A. W., 1530 Hogan.

COOK—Sit.; in saloon or club; colored man. Pat Murphy, 1219 Blair.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Sit., and general bookkeeper; best of city references given; will work for moderate salary. Box M-254, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sits. by colored, experienced, in private family, will leave city. Phone Lindell 4301L.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit., and pattern maker; desires work at home; anything in the machinery line. Telephone Central 9682.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit. by neat; two years' experience; will do easy work at home. Box G-248, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Registered, wants sit.; Missouri; competent work; reasonable references. Box M-145, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Registered, wants sit.; would purchase, time payments; good references. Box M 152, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by a young man; 7 years' experience on wiring, installing and maintenance work. Box M-2, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; electrical work or repairing; 7 years' experience. Ralph Welch, 5177 Von Versen. Forest 8856R.

ENGINEER—Young man, good reference, wants position as assistant engineer or electrician. Box R-26, Post-Dispatch. (7)

EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC, capable of taking charge of garage, open for proposition. Box T-273, Post-Dispatch. (62)

GARDENER—Sit.; can grow all kinds of plants and flowers in greenhouse, also about landscape work; references from the last place. Box M-67, Post-Dispatch.

GAS FITTER—Sit.; good at new or repair work; job plumbing. 2621 Belleglade.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit. by experienced, with references. Box M-69, Post-Dis. (7)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit. by first-class, allround man; 15 years' West End experience; also experienced wine and liquors; best references. Box M-260, Post-Dispatch.

HELPER—Position by colored man as helper; can furnish best of references. Ad. W. Lindsay, 3547 Lawton.

HOTEL CLERK—Or manager; man and wife, 38, several years' experience as clerk or manager; wife as cook and housekeeper; best of references. Box T-259, Post-Dis. (1)

JANITOR—Sit. by colored, in apartment house. Phone Lindell 4999. (2)

JANITOR—Man wants work; can be with watchman, white, married; can speak English and German. E. B. Szigethy, 1510 Biddle st.

LAUNDRYMAN—Experienced, wants position as foreman, or marker and assorter. Box M-270, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by married man, aged 30 years; work of any kind. 1712 N. 20th st.

MAN—25, wants steady position; handy with tools. Box T-53, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by experienced rug and drapery man; best of references. Box M-75, P.-D.

MAN—Wants work of any kind; must have work. Call Delmar 2491J.

MAN—Sit., with good undertaking establishment. Phone Lindell 4999. (2)

MAN—Young, 20 years, wants good work of any kind. Box T-90, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by German, for porter in saloon, with bartender. F. Mueller, 4328 John av.

MAN—Sit. by young colored; trade, porter or janitor work. Lindell 1617R.

MAN—Young, wishes a position where there's a chance to learn a trade; best references. Box T-86, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits. to run fishing resort or clubhouse. C. L. Brown, 445 Columbia pl., East St. Louis.

MAN AND WIFE—Want positions as cook and to run hotel or restaurant. Add. C. L. Brown, 445 Columbia pl., East St. Louis.

MAN—Position in shipping, receiving and packing room, by young man; 7 years' experience. Box M-253, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, wants clerical position; 3 years' experience in real estate office; best references. Box T-241, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, age 20, wishes to learn wholesale business, furnish references; call or write. 2909A Sheridan.

MAN—Sit. at once by young married, best references, and willing worker. Box T-268, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by energetic young man, immediate employment with St. Louis firm. Box M-223, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; farm or private place; 40 years' experience; references. F. Gilbert, 3625 Page bl.

MAN—Sit. by young, aged 24, sober and industrious; prefers wholesale house, factory or store. F. Welz, 4332 Maffitt. (2)

MAN AND WIFE—Sits.; want to go on ranch; will go West anywhere; will work at anything. [illegible], 3112 Lasalle st.

MAN—Honest and reliable, would like collecting or night watchman; will give references and bond. Box T-264, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, wishes position as stock clerk in large wholesale house. Box R-183.

MAN—Sit. by young, for general office work or stock clerk; have 4 years' experience and can come well recommended. Box T-250, P.-D.

MAN—Sit. by young man, of good habits, capable of managing farm; call or write. 6200 Ella av., Wellston; call this week.

MAN—Sit. by young, with several years' experience as allround man in printing office; will invest some money. Box T-249, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

MAN—Middle-aged; private place, or as janitor of small apartment; allround, handy man, inside or out. Phone Cabany 2982; 5843 Clemens av.

MAN—Experienced office man, 27 years old, married, desires position in laundry office; willing to make himself generally useful; references. Box T-235, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Married, many years in foreign labor movement in the United States, wants position; state position, salary. Box M-263, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by experienced timekeeper and cost clerk; contracting or railroad; excellent references furnished. Address or phone Forest 4274. Box T-95, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. to take charge of hardwood lumber yard; no objection to going out of city; fairly competent in all its branches. Box G-262, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants small-office space in exchange for care of office with contractor or builder. M. Khoen, steno., General Delivery, St Louis, Mo.

MAN—Sit. by young man of 22, to do office work, collecting and make himself useful; can operate typewriter; A1 references. Box T-88, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MAN—Young, married, now conected with company, desires to secure a position in the office of manufacturing company. Box M-74, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by young married man; well educated, sober and industrious; speaks English and German; chance of advancement. Box T-265, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit. by middle-aged, as janitor or houseman by middle-aged white; sober, good cleaner; gardening, painting; city references. Sayles, 1331 S. 7th.

MAN—Young, married, wishes position of any kind; experienced in filling orders and packing in grocery department of mercantile house references. Box M-253, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by young of 23; 7 years' office experience; rapid and accurate with figures; honest, reliable and very ambitious habits, sober and temperate; with some concern where there's a chance for advancement and where reliability and faithful service is appreciated; moderate salary. Box G-136, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Sit. in any kind of factory as a mechanic on repairs. Box G-206 P.-D.

MILLWRIGHT—Sit.; allround mechanic; must be steady. 2745 Gravois.

NICKEL-PLATER—Sit. by experienced. Box T-209, Post-Dispatch. (2)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit.; experienced; sober, can give best references. Apply 2610 N. 10th.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATOR—Sit. by A1, also A1 pianist, for nickelodeon; best references. 2643 Lafayette.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; 20 years' experience; age 36. Box T-185, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—Sit. by experienced; collector or clerical work, by young married man; am notary public; can furnish good references. Box M-275, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Cutting machine; and marker, on men's or boys' clothing, experienced. Box M-256, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Wants work; reasonable; satisfactory; have tools. Hooper, 3737 Lucky; Lindell 3549R.

PAINTER—Will do painting for first month's rent of 3-room flat or cottage. S. Slatery, 3637 Cass av.

PAINTER—Sit. by practical, and grainer, wood finisher; city or country. Box M-205, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PAINTER—Will take job painting, reasonable; or paper cleaning. 3732 Olive st.; Delmar 1284L; Lindell 3531R.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. Forest 1652.

PAPER HANGER—And cleaner; sit. Central 9042X; 2813 Cass av.

PAPER HANGER AND PAINTER—Sit.; 12 years at trade; good. Paperhanger, 4621 Kennerly av. (2)

PHOTOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced; references; $10 start; print, develop, wash, spread from 900 to 1200 post cards daily. J. Wilt, 3862 Wyoming.

PLUMBER—Nonunion, desires to finish trade; 4 years' experience. Box R-172, P.-D. (1)

PLUMBER—Sit.; good at jobbing and gas fitting. 2621 Belleglade.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—A good, live wire wants a job, to a man who can pay $25 a week; can travel anywhere; highest references for keeping confidence of man I work for; now employed and earning $100 a month; am single and will go anywhere that the money is. Box A-58, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

RESTAURANT BAKER—Sit. Box T-227, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Or collector; sit.; city or traveling; best of refs. Box T-258, P.-D. (1)

SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced; city or road. Box T-49, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Desires position in or about St. Louis; salary; no commission. Box M-51, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Grocery specialty; will work any territory; good address, references; age 30. Box T-208, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. by young married man; position selling mechanical trade; experienced. 2621 Belleglade.

SALESMAN—Sit. as rug or furniture salesman, time payment experience; at present employed; want to make change. Box G-253, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 10 years' experience selling building supplies, calling on architects and contractors; estimate and read prints; salary and commission; will travel; references. Box M-241, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Sit.; best references; experienced; city and road; steady habits; 27 years old; would like connection with good firm. C. D., 1154A Walton av. Monroe 481R.

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit. by young man with 10 years' experience; desires steady employment; references the best. Box T-194, P.-D.

STEAM FITTER—Sit. by experienced steam and hot water fitter; have own tools. Ad. 253 Bauman av., St. Louis County; phone South 1309.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent; desires evening work; reasonable. Box M-223, Post-Dispatch. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced, and general office man; moderate salary. 3150 Iowa av.

STENOGRAPHER—And assistant bookkeeper; sit. by experienced young man; best references; no objection to leaving the city. C. D. Egley, 3210 Vista. (2)

TECHNICAL drawing, estimating, mathematics taught day or evening; position secured. Maack's Academy, 1742 Chouteau. (99)

WAITER—Sit. by colored man as hotel waiter or porter or waiter in boarding house; formerly Hotel Gayso, Memphis, Tenn., for two years; references. Thomas Prince; 8 a. m. Sunday, Bomont 101L.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; night or day work; can give good references. 1115 Madison.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by bright, honest; as driver or work of any kind. 1103 N. 19th.

YOUNG MAN—Sober, reliable, with motor cycle, desires work of any kind. Residence, 3846 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; understand electrical work, drive automobiles; done office work. Box R-204, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—19 years old; wants sit. in grocery store; reference. Call 4220 Garfield av.

YOUNG MAN—Who speaks English, Spanish and German, and has a fair knowledge of shorthand, desires a clerical position; best references. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—19, with high school education, desires good position; very best references; good, permanently. O. Duwand, 932 N. Garrison.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, an opportunity to learn the trade of plumbing by a young man who has had several years' experience at the building line. Mahr, 3322 N. 14th.

YOUNG MAN—35 years old, 18 years' experience in freight traffic departments of largest railroads, desires position in traffic department of manufacturing plant, wholesale house or other commercial enterprise; thoroughly familiar with tariffs, interstate commerce rulings and procedure; best references. Box T-72, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ARCHITECTURAL tracings; commercial art work. Phone Sidney 885L.

CASHIER—Neat, refined, experienced. Box T-98, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Sit. by young lady; would like evening employment as cashier or clerk; will work reasonable. Box L-38, P.-D.

CASHIER OR CLERICAL—Sit.; general office work; filing and typist; experienced. Forest 4218. (1)

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored girl; references; Bomont 1629, Ida City.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by first-class colored. Annie Miller, 922 N. 16th st.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit., or day work, by a Southern colored girl. Gladys, Bomont 418.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit.; 2; experienced; colored; hotel; Central 4514 R. Bomont 762, Carrie.

COOK—Colored; male. 4934 Washington.

COOK—Sit. by colored. 827 N. Leonard.

COOK—Sit. in small family as plain cook. Box F-244, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit., cooking and general housework, by settled German woman. 3121 Lucas.

COOK—Sit. by colored; first-class references. Lottie Burton. Phone Olive 3153.

COOK—Sit.; and general housework; by colored girl. Lindell 3089R; 3964 Finney.

COOK—Sit. by German in restaurant or lunchroom. E. Kuhner, 2219 Bismark. (1)

COOK—Experienced; must have references; German preferred. Apply 6014 Cabanne.

COOK—Sit.; references; Olive 157. 802 S. 10th.

COOK—Sit.; first-class; private family. Lindell 4136L.

COOK—Sit. by experienced Southern colored woman as cook and do housework. 1954 Belt av.

COOK—Sit. by a good Tennessee colored cook; permanent position; references. 3919A Finney.

GIRL—Sit. for general work, city or suburbs. 2648 Washington.

GIRL—Sit. by colored, as maid in small family, or do office work. C. Williams, 3417 Pine; phone Lindell 1039. (1)

ANSWERING WANT ADS

Advertisers usually prefer to see the handwriting of applicants.

Letters giving definite information briefly are most likely to bring replies.

The writers' phone number in the letter will often bring a quicker response.

Original recommendations may become lost and should never be sent. Copies of such letters will do to inclose. The originals may be produced when the interview takes place.

Answers should be forwarded as soon as possible as advertisers frequently fill their needs from the first replies received.

When a number of answers come to an advertiser usually only those are selected for interview that appear to fill his needs. Carelessly written letters and those giving no information, are likely to go into the waste basket without consideration.

In answering advertisement with a Post-Dispatch box address be sure to write both the LETTER and NUMBER, plainly, thus:

BOX X-300,
POST-DISPATCH,
ST. LOUIS, Mo.

If what you seek is not advertised try a want ad of your own. The druggist will phone your ad.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL—Sit. by colored, as housegirl or cook. 3931 Fairfax.

GIRL—Neat, colored, wishes house or office cleaning by the day. 2931 Morgan st.

GIRL—Sit. by neat colored, as chambermaid in hotel. Bomont 8128.

GIRL—Sit.; settled; assist general work; no washing; no postals. 1816 Morgan.

GIRL—Young, colored, wants to nurse or assist with housework. Call 2982 Lucas.

GIRL—German, would like position for outside work; in American family. 1835 S. 12th st.

GIRL—Sit. by neat, reliable, colored, office cleaning, or cleaning of any kind. Bomont 1173R.

GIRL—Refined, bright, 16, desires a position to care for children; no objection to traveling. Box T-161, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit. by neat, colored; to help with housework; stay there at night. 3958 Fairfax av.

GIRL—Sit. by young girl in office, to answer phone and run errands; answer by mail. E. L. C., 5532 Labadie.

GOVERNESS—Sit.; or companion to elderly lady, by educated young German lady. Please write. Address 3620 N 22d.

HOUSEGIRL—Wants sit., general housework. 1014 Arsenal.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, as housegirl in private family. Call Bomont 1836.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German, for general housework. 823 Allen av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; housework; go home at night. Bomont 2386.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored for light housework; call or write. 2235 Carr.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced; no laundry. Call 6636 Bartmer.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. to do housework; go home evenings; $4 weekly. E. F., 4924 Margaretta av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl to assist with general housework. 4351 Maffitt.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; German; for housework; can cook; can speak English. 2211 Bismarck.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced colored, or chambermaid; no laundry; write or call. 4222A Fairfax.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat, German, general housework; good plain cook. Phone Lindell 3640.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by honest colored girl, house and dining room work or cleaning by week; references. Bertha, Bomont 1078.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. for general housework or ladies' maid, by neat, obliging German girl, experienced; no laundry. Write Johanna, 5103 Waterman av. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young woman. 3205 Lucas.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. Call or write. 821 Chambers st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by elderly lady. Call 3836 Folsom. Miss Wrile.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. at once by lady with 4-year-old girl. 2022 N. 9th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow with boy of 11; no triflers. Tyler 2374.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by elderly lady. Call 4410 N. 20th st.; Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady with little girl; triflers need not apply. 1332 S. 14th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; lady with one child. L. Simmons, 100 N. Leffingwell.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in first-class home. Box M-221, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged woman; or other work. Box M-264, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by colored for one or more bachelors. Call 102 S. Channing.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in widower's home. 1318 N. 15th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged woman in plain family. 2638 Lafayette av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged lady, or as companion; references exchanged. Box G-228, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow with one small child. Call in evening between 8 and 9. Lindell 1320. 3911 Delmar bl.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged woman; motherless home; references; call 1723 Ohio, upstairs.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady without encumbrance; prefer couple or small family. Box T-64, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; more for good home than wages; no triflers need apply. 3027 Pennsylvania.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; or companion; fine young widow, unincumbered; answer by mail. 4431 North Market.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. for widower; no objection to 1 or 2 children; would leave city. Call or address 2218 Clark, upstairs.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by neat, honest, respectable young lady; no laundry; $5. Box L-55, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined colored lady, with first-class references. Mrs. B. B., 4061 Finney. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined middle-aged woman would like position in motherless home; best references. Box T-215, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by woman, age 24, with child 2 years old. Call from 8 to 2, 1639 N. 18th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady with boy 2 years old; no triflers need apply. Cabany 1652L.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged lady, with own apartment; would keep house for 1 or 2 persons only. Box T-253, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by German-Jewish lady, middle-aged, to take full charge of private home, or as companion. Write Mrs. Bain, 4227 Evans av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by respectable lady where children are school age; mid dis-position; good cook, seamstress; no laundry. Mrs. A., 1013 S. 13th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined lady of 35, with daughter 10 years; for good home more than high wages. Box T-206, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman with daughter wishes position as housekeeper; more for good home than high wages. Box M-262, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by experienced, in widower's home. Call Sunday, any time, or during week after 6 p. m. 2712 Franklin av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged lady; Catholic; qualified, experienced, reliable; for first-class people; no objection to out of city; best of references exchanged. Box T-191, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. for motherless family, by middle-aged woman, without children; willing to do upstairs work, attend children and sew; more for good home, kind treatment than wages; no postals; call Sunday. Mrs. Carlton, 100 N. Leffingwell.

HOUSEMAID—Sit. by experienced colored girl, as housemaid; references. phone Lindell 3087L.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by lady, upstairs work, no laundry. Box T-254, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by German woman for general housework. 3437 Texas av.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by lady for housework or keeping; have 2 little girls, 7 and 8; city or country. Box M-249, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged lady, to do general housework. Call Monday, 1419 S. Ewing.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by colored lady, general housework or laundry; $25 per month. 2948 Clark.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; general housework; plain cooking; colored. Call 2219 Pine, Miss Griffin.

LADY—Sit. in office by young lady; 2 years high school. Box G-250, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Wants to finish barber trade; with some experience. 1904½ Grattan.

LADY—Sit. to help in doctor's office, or dentist's office. Box G-183, Post-Dis.

LADY—Sit., young, 3 years' experience in general office work, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc. Call Victor 2235R.

LADY—Young, desires sit. as clerk or as cashier; good references; small salary to begin. 4424 Greer av., Forest 1779R.

LADY—Experienced, desires care of baby in her home, day or night; best of references; reasonable. Phone Lindell 2762 or call at 4140 Delmar.

LADY—Refined, young lady speaking several languages, wishes position as housekeeper or companion to wealthy; respectable person; references. Box T-105, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Wants sit., small home, work and help mother with light housework; good home pleasant, honest and domestic; good home more than wages. Box L-17, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Neat colored, wants day out. Call Bomont 1399. Beatrice.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, Monday. Bomont 2539.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LAUNDRESS—Sit., or day work. Central 9876L; Bomont 2181.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German woman to do washing and ironing. 1808 S. 7th st.

LAUNDRESS—White, wants small bundles to bring home; large yard. Cabany 3750.

LAUNDRESS—[illegible] well recommended. Phone Central 9760L.

LAUNDRESS—Washing, ironing, any day in the week. Dagl Johanovitch, 815 Julia.

LAUNDRESS—Would like to go Wednesdays. 2619 Michigan.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; wash and iron, all day work. Lindell 1104.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. to take washing home. 1617 Hickory, downstairs.

LAUNDRESS—Wants ladies' or gents' bundles; good, honest. Mrs. M., 4045 Lucky.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by day or week. Ethel Huffman, 2012 Walnut st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; Thursday out. Lindell 4463.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; Tuesday and Wednesday out. Lindell 4051.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; Monday and Tuesday; best references. Henrietta, 3162 Clark.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; good, first-class, in week. Call Bomont 1836.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by lady to do washing and ironing. Mrs. Hahn, 312 Geyer.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 3127 Lawton.

LAUNDRESS—German woman wants bundles to take home. Call 4644 Cook.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, would like work Tuesday and Wednesday. Lindell 365.

LAUNDRESS—Wants small bundles to bring home, or work by day. 3719 Cass av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class, experienced; every day in week. Lindell 4463L.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; small bundles to bring home; also day work. [illegible] 4511 Maffitt.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; white; bundles to bring home or go out or take home. Clara Maden, 2614 Mills.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, colored, wishes 3 days' work; please call Bomont 4121.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; work to take home. 702 S. Channing av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; with first-class references. 2837 Lucas av. Delmar 4360R.

LAUNDRESS—German woman, laundry to bring home or out by day. Lindell 1549R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; can give good references. Bomont 2401.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced colored. Bomont 1709.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; to do bundles. Call Bomont 1671L.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; permanent or by day. Call Bomont 1835.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; to go out after Tuesday. Box G-204, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing to bring home. Susan Harris, 2221 West st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, or cleaning. Call or write. Millie Anderson, 2920 Pine.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; call Bomont 2062.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing to take home. Call Gromeck, 2001 N. 15th, downstairs. (2)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing and ironing taken home. Mrs. Mahler, 1718 Texas.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; Monday only; best references. Bomont 795.

LAUNDRESS—German woman wants washing Monday and Tuesday. 2935 N. 19th.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by reliable, honest colored; best references. Bomont 1777.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, Monday and Tuesday. Phone Bomont 1923.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; Monday and Tuesday. Call Lindell 4424.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; city references. Call or write. 530 Montrose.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; to go out by day. 514 S. 22d. Mattie Henry.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing and hotel work. [illegible] Lindell 3628.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants work, go out by day or bring home. Lindell 1822.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday out. Call Lindell 4545L.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by woman, washing Tuesday, cleaning Saturday; references. Annie, 1506 S. 3d st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good colored woman, bundles to take home or go out by day. Caroline Hightower, 4442 Kennerly av.

LAUNDRESS—German woman would like washing and ironing on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 211 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, with references, Monday and Tuesday. Call 4295B Ashland av.

LAUNDRESS—Wants small bundles to take home. Write Bettie Officer, 2834 Laclede av.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wants Monday and Tuesday out, small bundles to bring home. Lindell 4784.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wants Monday and Tuesday out or bundles to bring home. Forest 4453.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored, any day after Monday. Theresa Williams, 612 N. Beaumont.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored four days in week; Southern girl. Phone Bomont 1468, Bertha.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; family washing to bring home. Eva Massey, 6209 Suburban.

LAUNDRESS—Ladies' fine laundry work wanted, to bring home; first-class. 3505 Kensington av. [illegible]

LAUNDRESS—Neat, white, would like position for Friday and Saturday. Box G-171, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; nice place, with white people; bundles. Forest 7796.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, with references, wants first two days of week. Call Lindell 3406L.

LAUNDRESS—Laundry wanted to bring home, or Monday and Tuesday out. 3026A Laclede av.

LAUNDRESS—White, wants bundles to bring home. 4500A Easton, near Cora, or Delmar 3500J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; laundry work by day; first-class laundress; references. Telephone Central 5307L.

LAUNDRESS—White, wants laundry work for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call rear 910 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, first 2 days of week, best of references. Box M-247, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by reliable, colored; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call Bell Lindell 2456. Emma.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry work by day, Monday, Tuesday. Ellen Jackson, 1226 N. Taylor. Forest 1294R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, white, to go out by the day. Call at 913A N. Sarah st., for Thursday and Friday.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German woman; washing and ironing, 3 days a week. 1423 Angelrodt.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; laundry or house cleaning by the day. Call Cabany 1479 between 10:30 and 2:30 and Lindell 1322 after 2:30.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles to take home; promptly called for and delivered. Bomont 456.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white, reliable, [illegible] home; reasonable. G., 3743 Evans av.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants work Monday and Wednesday. Birdie, Central 4483, Bomont 980.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; Monday and Tuesday. Call or write 4404 St. Ferdinand.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; small bundles to bring home. 1014 N. Leffingwell av.; Bomont 129.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman, wants bundles to take home. 3208 Pine; phone Bomont 2646.

LAUNDRESS—Bundle washing wanted; also days out, by first-class, colored. Phone Cabany 2691.

LAUNDRESS—Wants washing; bundles to take home; hotel bundles [illegible] specialty; fine yard for drying. Phone Bomont 456.

LAUNDRESS—Good, white, wants washing work of man or woman employed downtown; reasonable; permanent. Box L-102, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Sit. as ladies' maid, upstairs work, sewing or infant's nurse; best references. L., 4753 Washington bl.

NURSE—Sit. to [illegible] children during the day. Forest 609R.

NURSE—Experienced, wishes sit.; confinement or infant cases. Mrs. J. Graham, 4920A Easton av. (99)

NURSE—Practical, for maternity, invalid or monomania; night or day work. Telephone Grand 2013L.

NURSE—Sit.; practical, middle-aged; confinement or care; reasonable rates. Call Nurse, Lindell 4309.

NURSE—Young lady desires position in private family as nurse to children. Sidney 3023. Phone between 2 and 7:30 p. m.

NURSE—Sit. by refined, middle-aged lady as practical nurse; references. [illegible] Lindell 811. Residence.

NURSEGIRL—Position by girl of 15 as nurse girl or light housework. Central 5307L.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. by young, colored; refined, will travel. Bomont 2406. Mabel.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. by young lady, for walking children; Catholic family preferred. 1335 Park.

NURSE—Sit. by practical confinement nurse; references. Mrs. Susie Linton, 4424 Finney.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. by nursegirl or maid; neat, refined, colored. [illegible] Bomont 2495.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Sit. by young lady; experienced. Box G-166, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO PLAYER—Sit. by [illegible] Sidney 1305L.

SEAMSTRESS—[illegible] Call 4644 Cook.

SEAMSTRESS—House dresses and children's clothes [illegible] or in private home. Box [illegible] Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

SEAMSTRESS—Wants dressmaking and plain sewing. [illegible] bl.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. by lady to take sewing home; children's work. Write Mary Bailey, [illegible]

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; first-class dressmaking; moderate prices. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER—Desires position; 4 years' experience. Box G-196, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—[illegible] Box [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; experienced. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER—Position by lady; 4 years' experience; can use stenographic, [illegible] Box L-[illegible]

STENOGRAPHER—Lady just having finished course; energetic worker, willing to start; references.

STENOGRAPHER—[illegible] office assistant; [illegible] years' experience; [illegible] $15 per week. Box [illegible] Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—[illegible] on fancy work [illegible] De Kalb.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Sit. as private [illegible] experienced long-distance operator. [illegible]

TRAINED NURSE—Sit.; will take $35 per month. [illegible] R. Ahern, [illegible]

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, to do day work. [illegible] Morgan st.

WOMAN—Sit. to do house cleaning by the day. [illegible]

WOMAN—Sit.; settled colored, to cook and assist housekeeper. [illegible]

WOMAN—Sit.; first-class, as nurse or housekeeper. Call [illegible] St. Ferdinand.

WOMAN—Sit. by widow with boy of 11, for [illegible] Tyler 2574.

WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged, first-class [illegible] good Southern cooking; references. [illegible] Kennerly.

WOMAN—Sit. to do a few more [illegible] confinement cases. [illegible]

WOMAN—Sit. [illegible] general housework [illegible] Bomont [illegible]

WOMAN—Sit. by [illegible] window, any [illegible] morning. [illegible]

WOMAN—Sit. [illegible] cleaning and laundry work for Monday and Wednesday. Forest 4244R.

WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged; to do general housework; no washing; small family; best references; phone Bomont 1316L.

WOMAN—Sit. by neat, colored; plain cook and light housework; no laundry. 2316 Walnut.

WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged lady as housekeeper, good cook and housekeeper. 2608 Lafayette, phone Grand 4474.

WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged, for general housework or cooking, where she can keep one little boy. Emma Scott, 3706 West Pine bl.

WOMAN—Sit. by refined, intelligent young woman in good home, as companion, mother's helper, or will keep house for people employed; references. Box T-49, Post-Dis.

WOMEN—Sit. cleaning houses, stores or offices by experienced women; recommendations furnished. Call or write Mrs. M. and H., 704 Chouteau.

Help Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors; mail orders 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—First-class allround; must be competent to assemble any engine properly; call at once. Cabany Motor Car Co., 526 De Baliviere. (c)

AXLE TURNERS—Apply 2800 De Kalb street. (c7)

BAKER—Good third hand. 3441 Park.

BAKER—Good second hand. 2521 Salisbury st.

BAKER—Good second hand. Call at 4406 Natural Bridge.

BAKER—Third hand; or boy. 5100 Florissant.

BAKER—Young first hand. 1901 California.

BAKER—Good allround bread and cake; must have good references; German preferred. Address W. H. Sonnemann, Carlinville, Ill.

BARBER—Good job for colored. 5388 Easton.

BARREL HEADERS—And laborers. THE INTERSTATE COOPERAGE CO., Madison, Ill. (c5)

BARTENDER—Young. Call between 9 and 10 Sunday morning. 4967 Greer av.

BENCH HAND—Experienced; also planer hand. Apply Carondelet Planing Mill Co., 6826 S. Broadway. (c)

BLACKSMITH HELPERS—Experienced, wagon. 1439 N. 18th. (c)

BLACKSMITH—Understand horseshoeing, tool sharpening and wagon making. Rueckling Const. Co., Marine and Gasconade.

BLACKSMITH—Good; capable of taking charge of department, turning out 2000 wagons per year; good shop, good town, good job; no trouble. Fort Worth Wagon Factory, Fort Worth, Tex. (c1)

BOOKKEEPER—Man, 25 to 35, to keep general ledger and journal; must be accurate, speedy and thoroughly understand accounting; apply only by letter, specifying age, education, experience, former employers, references, salary desired. Corno Mills Co., Liggett Bldg. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—At once; sober, married man; must be rapid and accurate; experienced in double entry bookkeeping; good penman a necessity; $90 to start; chance for advancement; give age, height, weight, experience and references in first letter; replies confidential. Box A-135, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Must be first-class accountant; able to handle correspondence pertaining to credit department of manufacturing concern; excellent opportunity for right man; state age and salary expected; give details of qualifications and references. Box R-266, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—Two, strong, over 16. 2545A Dodier.

BOY—Tobacco stripper; apply 412 Benoist Bldg.

BOY—Experienced in grocery store. 6102 Delmar bl. (c46x)

BOY—Wide-awake boy. Apply Postal Telegraph, 9th and Olive sts. (c)

BOY—Some experience in auto shop. 2615 Lynch st.

BOY—To work in meat market and deliver orders. 4150 Finney.

BOY—Good, with some experience at horseshoeing; call Sunday. 2131 Lucas.

BOYS—Must be 16 years or over. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

BOY—With some experience in drug store; age 17 or 18. Hamilton Pharmacy.

BOY—For delivery service; bring permit. Staten Island, 3306 Washington.

BOY—Good, reliable, with some experience, to learn the trade. George Fehl Blue Ribbon Cigar Factory, 1245 S. Broadway.

BOY—Stout, who knows the cases, to work in newspaper office; salary $7 weekly. 310 Market.

BOY—16 years old; $6 per week; apply Monday, 7:30 a. m. Steinwender & Stoffregen Coffee Co., Broadway and Clark. (c7)

BOYS—Over 17 years old; steady work, good wages. Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., Gregg Station. (c8)

BOYS—Several, between the ages of 16 and 18, to work in stock. L. Herzog & Bro. D. G. Co., 1204 Washington. (c)

BOY—To work on huckster's wagon; $4 week, room and board. Call before 10 o'clock Sunday, 2525 N. Spring.

BOY—14 to 17; good wages; opportunity to learn business. Drug store, 1126 N. Taylor.

BOY—Colored, to shine shoes; must be a good shiner. Apply Sunday morning, 305 N. 15th st., 7 o'clock.

BOY—White, about 16 years old, to run freight elevator; see engineer in rear, at 2 p. m. Sunday, Langan & Taylor, 4908 Delmar bl. (c)

BOY—In grocery store, between the age of 16 and 17; must understand how to drive horse and be handy around store; reference required. 4243 Manchester.

BOY—Over 16 years of age, to operate small private telephone exchange, put up mail, etc. Call 1015 New Bank of Commerce Bldg., Monday, July 7, 8 a. m.

BOYS—15 or 16 years of age; grammar school graduates; to learn laboratory and shipping room work; permanent position; good wages; chance for advancement; must live with parents; address in own handwriting. Box A-136, Post-Dispatch.

BRASS MOLDERS—At once, two; open shop; union men need not apply; good wages and permanent position for capable men; write immediately, stating wages expected and giving references. Southern Brass Mfg. Co., Houston, Tex. (c2)

BRICK WHEELERS—Plant, St. Louis County; pleasant surroundings; steady work. Alton Brick Co., 1014 Chemical Bldg. (1)

BRICK HANDLERS AND TOSSERS—COLORED; $2 TO $2.25 PER DAY; STEADY WORK. HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO., NO. 11 PLANT, KING'S HIGHWAY AND MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. (c4)

BUSHELMAN—Steady work for the right man. J. H. Fireside, 206 N. 8th.

CAR and bottom builders, cabinetmakers, car wirers, car hangers, blacksmiths, riveters, buckers-up, laborers. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (6c)

HELP WANTED—MALE

CALLER-OUT—Photographer caller-out, for partnership. 320 Illinois av., East St. Louis, Ill.

CAMP BLACKSMITH—Camp, Labadie and Abner pl. Davies Construction Co. (c7)

CARPENTER—30 cents per hour. Box M-267, Post-Dispatch.

CAR CARPENTERS—Apply foot of Utah st. (c8)

CAR CARPENTERS—Steady work; full time; abundance material; 25c hour and bonus. Ottawa Car Works, Ottawa, Kan. (c8)

CARPENTERS—Car, and truck men. Apply Swift & Co., National Stockyards, Ill. (c1)

CARPENTER—Good, union, for finishing. 1650 S. Jefferson, rear; 8 a. m. (c)

CARPENTER—With electrical repairing experience; state age, qualifications. Box G-188, Post-Dispatch. (c)

CARPENTER—Good, for job outside of city; will pay 40c per hour. Call at 3858 Botanical, between 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday. G. B. Robertson.

CAR REPAIRERS—And carpenters for freight car work. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (c7)

CAR SIDERS—And framers for refrigerator car work; apply in person at car works, Madison, Ill. (c7)

CARTOONIST—Who can draw comic song slides. Box G-192, Post-Dispatch. (c)

CASHIER—Elderly man, in restaurant, of good habits and appearance and good reference. Box M-258, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; also outside work; bring references; salary $40 and room and board. Booker, Usona Hotel.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, careful driver; wash car and willing to do other work; moderate wages; references. Box D-185, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CLERK—Who has experience in meat market, also to solicit and deliver. 2051 McLaran av. (c1)

CLERK—Young man, in cost department of manufacturing company; must understand manufacturing methods; state qualifications. Box G-126, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

COLLAR STITCHERS—And harness makers. Benjamin Young Co., Milwaukee, Wis. (7)

COMPOSITORS—First-class job men. Apply Dixie Printing Co., 1627 Washington.

COMPOSITORS—On general job work. Stephens Litho. and Eng. Co., 2d and Vine.

CONCRETE MEN—25 colored; Monday morning; Wilson and Cooper avs. Davies Construction Co. (c7)

COOK—Colored man; restaurant; $10 per week. Call 2315 Market. (c7)

COOK—Experienced allround, white. 5175 Easton.

COOK—Man; industrious, honest, and one that knows what cooking is. 3223 Olive.

COOK—Experienced short order. Stanley's Restaurant, 4113 Easton.

COOK—Colored; experienced; family hotel. 110 N. Spring. (c)

COOPERS—On linseed oil barrels; at once; steady job guaranteed for one year. Box G-127, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COREMAKERS

Four coremakers; good wages; open shop; 9-hour day; come at once; don't write. S. A. MACHINE AND SUPPLY CO., San Antonio, Tex. (c8)

CORNET PLAYER—Good, to practice with a good orchestra. Ad. Wm. Wilson, 1319 N. 17th st.

COUPLE—Man and wife for cooking and general housework; must be experienced; no laundry; references required. 2125 S. Spring, corner Flora.

CUTTER—Who is experienced in spreading goods; one who has worked in shirt factory preferred. The Forest City Mfg. Co., 1427 Lucas av. (c)

DISHWASHER—Night. 202 N. 8th st. (c7)

DISHWASHER—Rear entrance Mercantile Club, 7th and Locust.

DISHWASHER—Schortz's Restaurant, 319 N. Grand. Lindell 215.

DISHWASHER—Man, that knows his business, and is industrious; no drunkard. 3223 Olive.

DRIVER—Ice cream; experienced. 1400 Clark.

DRIVER—Experienced; one who knows city and can handle horses. 1712 N. 9th.

DRIVERS—Apply at stables, 21st and Bremen. Murphy Const. Co. (c)

DRIVERS—For coal wagons. Apply 6012 S. Broadway. (c7)

DRIVER—For apron and towel route; good wages to right party. Box L-60, P.-D.

DRIVER—Honest, sober; board, lodging, small wages. Industrial Home, 1304 S. 3d., 10 o'clock.

DRUGGIST—Assistant. S. R. Servant Drug Co., ask for Mr. Servant.

DRUG CLERK—Registered; German preferred. H. Ferbelman, 2001 Eads.

ELECTRICIAN—Must understand motors, generators, switchboard, do inside and outside wiring; good position for the right man. Ad. Box 422, Pinckneyville, Ill.

ELEVATOR BOYS—Night telephone operator, bell boys. Apply rear door, Missouri Athletic Club. (c1)

ENGINEER—Licensed, for stationary engine, in small manufacturing plant; references required. Apply Fordtran, s. e. cor. 2d and Locust sts.

ERRAND BOYS—Bright, 16 years of age. Werner & Werner, 6th and Locust. (c)

FARM HAND—A1, single or married; very best of wages; one who has had experience with growing alfalfa preferred. Box A-125, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—Experienced, married; must be sober, industrious and know the work and have the best recommendations unless you have these qualifications, do not waste your time answering this advertisement. Box A-114, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

FINISHER—For iron work. St. Louis Firedoor Co., 1512 Clark av. (c)

FRAME MAKERS—Apply Gravois Planing Mill, Gravois and Juniata. (c)

GARDENER—Good wages. Call 770 Bayard av.

GARDEN HANDS—John Eckert, Hall's Ferry rd., mile from Baden.

GROCERY CLERK—Young man with saloon experience. 3838 Lee av.

HAMMER MEN, BUCKERS UP AND HEATER BOYS—Steel car work; steady work; good wages. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George sts. (c2)

HAND PRESSERS—For temporary work. 1112 N. King's highway.

HANDY MEN—And laborers. Apply foot of Utah st. (c8)

HAT MAKER—Silk hat body maker; one who can finish. A. L. Magerstadt, 617 Pine.

HELPER—First-class wagon blacksmith. 209-11 S. First st. (c)

HELPER—For ice wagon. Call Sunday, C. Ramsy, 6000 Gravois.

HELPER—In wholesale whisky house, to assist in compounding; must have references. Box T-266, Post-Dispatch.

HORSESHOER—616-18 Biddle st.; Jos. R. Comnarata.

HORSESHOER—Man can work fire and floor. Wm. H. Craft, Jefferson and Natural Bridge.

IRON WORKERS—Architectural and ornamental iron workers, railing finishers, bench and vise hands and steel stair builders. 421 S. 6th. (c7)

JANITOR—Married, white, for apartment building; call Sunday or evenings. 6002 Cabanne av. (c)

JAPANNERS—Two experienced finishers, accustomed to typewriter, adding machine or similar class of work; reply stating age, experience in full, and rate per hour desired to start. Factory will be located in Indianapolis, Ind., about Dec. 1. M. B. Sargent, Works Manager, The Stenotype Co., Owensboro, Ky. (c7)

JEWELER—Good ring filer; good salary, steady position. Lowenstein Bros. Mfg. Co., 202 Globe-Democrat Bldg.

KILN FIREMEN—Experienced. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Gravois and Chippewa. (c1)

KITCHEN MAN—No Sunday work. Call 315 Pine.

LABORERS—Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market st. (c8)

LABORERS—Colored, on concrete work. Apply Skrainka Const. Co., 9th and Lami. (c)

LABORERS—Concrete, at Norwood and Terry. Trinidad Asphalt Mfg. Co.

LABORERS—At Eugene and Blow; $2.50 per day. John J. Dillon.

LABORERS—25, $2.25 per day. Apply Tamm and West Park.

LABORERS—20. Ruecking Const. Co., Marine and Gasconade.

LABORERS—Brick yard. Apply Parker-Russell M. & M. Co., 5300 Morganford.

LABORERS—10; to clean and stack lumber; at 4019 to 29 Evans av. Schaefer Wrecking Co.

LABORERS—Colored; concrete; steady work; apply at Norwood and Terry av. Trinidad Asphalt Mfg. Co.

LABORERS—25. $2.25 a day. Apply Sarah and Duncan. Webb-Kunze Construction Co., 5027 Fyler.

LABORERS—For brick yard; steady work. Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., Gregg Station.

LABORERS—100 railroad laborers, for the Terminal. See foreman at Albers Hotel, 100 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—Four, at once. Apply early Monday, St. Louis Carbonating and Mfg. Co., Garrison and Franklin.

LABORERS—At Grant's Farm, 3½ miles from end of Cherokee car line, on Gravois rd.; $2.25 per day; camp on grounds. Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co.

LABORERS—For United States Engineer Department; works on Mississippi River between Ohio and Missouri rivers; men shipped Mondays and Thursdays at noon from United States Engineer Depot, Levee and Arsenal st. (c83)

HELP WANTED—MALE

LABORERS—At Terry av. and Union; $2.50 per day. John J. Dillon.

LABORERS—TO SHOVEL AND WHEEL CLAY IN SHED; STEADY WORK; HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO., PLANT [illegible], KINGSHIGHWAY AND FRISCO R. R.

LATHERS—Wtd.—Nonunion; call Sunday. [illegible] Franklin av.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Young man to drive laundry wagon; must be strictly sober; cash bond required. [illegible]

LUMBER PILERS—And helpers. Apply to foreman, Newstead and Duncan.

MACHINE HAND—On window and door frames; [illegible] machine; steady work. [illegible] Planing Mill, Broadway and [illegible]

MACHINIST—[illegible] sewing machines. Rice-Stix Shirt Factory, 4295 Evans av.

MACHINIST—First-class, and 2 young men to manufacture weather strips. 4191 Forest Park bl.

MACHINIST—Allround, with electrical experience; state age and qualifications. Box G-185, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Capable; must understand motors and pumps; give references. Box M-240, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—First-class, steady and reliable; and tool maker; small shop; between 30 and 40 years; $18. Box M-276, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE HANDS—Woodworking, laborers and carriage woodworkers. 2900 Chouteau. R. N. Collins Vehicle Woodworking Co.

MAN—To do housework; call between 9 and 11 a. m. [illegible] Park av.

MAN—Young, to learn cabinetmaking. Box A-32, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young Jewish married, for country store. Box T-62, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, [illegible] apply Sunday morning. Fisher Shoe Co., 1512 Market.

MAN—Allround, in lunchroom, at night. 4484 Easton.

MAN—To take care of lawn and garage. 2163 S. Grand av.

MAN—Young, [illegible] state age, weight. Box L-56, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged or elderly colored, as good cook. 325 N. Taylor.

MAN—Experienced, of ability, to run box factory on shares. Box G-71, Post-Dis.

MAN—To care for horses; good wages to right man. 508 Carr.

MAN—To learn photograph business. Box G-237, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, to sell goods on train. Apply 18 S. 18th st.

MAN—Young, in grocery; allround. [illegible] Delmar bl.

MAN AND WIFE—Man to act as chauffeur and woman to cook. Kirkwood [illegible]

MAN—Experienced, young, on clicking machine, to cut gussets. John Meier Shoe Co., 711 N. 4th.

MAN—Well-recommended, Catholic young man in grocery store; good home and light work. [illegible] California av.

MAN—Night lunchman; short order cooking; references. [illegible] 4483 Finney.

MAN—To address and mail circulars at home, spare or whole time; steady income, good pay; particulars for stamp. Commercial Co., 808 Pontiac Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MAN—Young, to distribute samples and collect; send 10c for sample and particulars. Denny Supply Co., Box 268, Pittsburg, E. E., Pa.

MAN—Active, young, single, German, for saloon and meat market; experienced man preferred. In East St. Louis. Box T-100, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, with experience on rip and crosscut saws, for cutting packing lumber and help in planing department. Box A-94, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Single white for house and garden work; [illegible] Address giving reference for ability and sobriety. Box T-66, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, with experience, to tend soda fountain and assist in drug store; every other Sunday. [illegible] 342 N. Boyle.

MAN—Young, 20 to 22 years of age, must be thoroughly reliable; one having experience in general office work; splendid opportunity for future; references. Box [illegible] Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Planing mill experience, allround; one who can work on bench and machine on detail work preferred. Apply Clayton Planing Mill, or Sunday at 127 Meramec av., Clayton, Mo.

MAN AND WIFE—For country place; wife for general housework, man for general work about place; [illegible] Apply Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, 4414 McPherson av.

MAN—An experienced, reliable, white, as coachman and to do outside work on private place in the suburbs; apply Monday morning to room 413 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Broadway and Olive sts.

MAN—Bright, young, 21 to 23 years old, for stock and shipping clerk; must be willing to work; position good for live advancement for right party. Apply Dept. H, 916 Olive st. Monday 3d floor.

MAN—Wanted, party to open branch for manufacturer and manage mail order business as his own; $25 to $50 a week, if you are capable of doing for others, you are for yourself. Spare time will do; experience unnecessary; great opportunity; manufacturer's co-operation free; get your application in today. J. W. Pease Mfg. Co., 507 Pease Bldg., Main st., Buffalo, N. Y.

MARBLE CUTTER—And marble setter; steady work. 3257 Gravois.

MEAT CUTTER—First-class; 3468 Cherokee st.

MEATCUTTER—Experienced. Call early Monday morning; reference required. Dorn's Market, 2801 Delmar.

MECHANIC—Equally good carpenter and plumber; $15 weekly forever. Box T-71, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Mengle Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (c1)

MEN—To work in ice house at Beaumont and Lawton av.

MEN—To work in lumber yard. Thomas J. Prosts Lumber Co., 3400 N. Hall.

MEN—On ice holders; Sarah and Evans; 25c per hour.

MEN—Able-bodied men for work in lumber yard. Powe Lumber Co., 24 Branch st. (c)

MEN—10, with 10 teams at Broadway and Pine. Jas. T. Addis.

MEN—15, to wreck buildings. Geyer and Compton.

MEN—Young, with experience in metal engraving. American Engraving Co., 664 Chestnut st.

MEN—20, and 10 teams, for city work; $3 for 9 hours for teams. King's highway and Westmoreland.

MEN—For outdoor work; or woman of neat appearance. J. J. Barada, 7150 S. Broadway.

MEN—Five neat-appearing young men, $15 per week; apply before 9:30 a. m. 1000 N. Grand, 114.

MEN—For outdoor work; of good address; $3 to $5 per day. T. W. Logan, 712 Locust st.

MEN—With some experience in cracker factory. Address Perfection Biscuit Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

MEN—Washington terrace, west of Union; 25c per hour; money any time. Ortmann & Co.

MEN—Of good address; outside position; experience unnecessary; remunerative. [illegible]

MEN—For brickyard work; clay wheelers and brick tossers. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Spring and Market.

MEN—And teams; 9th and Walnut and Garrison and Locust; highest wages paid. Schaefer's jobs.

MEN—Several, in lumber plant out of city; also engineer; [illegible] 10 o'clock. 4633 San Francisco.

MEN—Two, good, German, for truck gardening. Geo. Freber, 4020 Watson rd., Tower Grove car.

MEN—15, white, to load and stack lumber; steady work; [illegible] apply 6:30 a. m. at rear of 4024 Easton. Schaefer Bros. [illegible]

MEN—We have several good positions open for advertising men; [illegible] Chicago.

MEN—TO SHOVEL CLAY IN SHED. HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO. KING'S HIGHWAY AND FRISCO RAILROAD.

MEN—100, for railroad work. W. J. Michael, William Matthews, D. Tucker, foremen. Call 109 S. 7th st., upstairs, over saloon.

MEN—Two, good, to work in ice cream factory; must be steady; good wages; also man for porter work; call Sunday after 9 a. m. Banner Creamery Co., [illegible]

MEN—I need good men, everywhere, part or all time, to collect names and make money in [illegible] E. C. Ostrander, Dept. 70, 12 West 31st, New York.

MILKER—First-class, and farm hand; wages $25 to $30 per month and board. Box [illegible] Post-Dispatch.

MOLDERS—BENCH AND SQUEEZER; ST. LOUIS MALLEABLE CASTING CO., 7600 N. BROADWAY.

MOLDERS

Ten molders on floor and bench; good wages; open shop; 9-hour day; come at once; don't write. S. A. MACHINE AND SUPPLY CO., San Antonio, Tex.

NAILERS—Experience on packing boxes, both hand and machine; steady work. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market.

OFFICE BOY—To file letters and do general office work. [illegible]

OFFICE MAN—Who understands general office work and bookkeeping; [illegible]

OFFICE BOY—Who can operate typewriter; [illegible] writing. Box [illegible]

[illegible] Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MALE

OFFICE BOY—For wholesale house; must be 16 years of age; live with parents and have first-class reference; common school education; must be willing to work and ambitious to advance; state full particulars and salary expected. Box T-47, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—To work in exchange for rent. Wells, 303 Granite Bldg., 4th and Market.

PAINTER—Good brush hand. Apply 6144 Terry.

PAPERHANGER—3c per roll. Box M-250, Post-Dispatch.

PLASTERERS—Nonunion, and laborers, at once; call. Cabany 606.

PLASTERER—Call before noon, Sunday. 2423 Union. Forest 7970R. (c)

PLUMBER—First-class. Call Sunday, 3750 Cozens.

PLUMBERS—7. South End Plumbing Co., 6617 S. Broadway.

PORTER—At 1115 Union.

PORTER—Experienced. 3427 Washington.

PORTER—For drug store; care yard. 4201 N. 11th st.

PORTER—White man, in saloon. 3719 N. Broadway. (7)

PORTER—One who can make himself useful around saloon; call 3025 N. Broadway. (c)

PORTER—White; young man; to work as porter. Child's Co., 218 N. 7th. (c)

PORTER—Colored. Hirt's Buffet; call between 8 and 9, Sunday morning. 5233 Delmar.

PORTER—For saloon work; must have experience. Apply Monday morning at s. e. corner 2d and Pine.

PORTER—To take care of horse, wagon and work around yard one-half day, mornings preferred. 2728 Dickson.

PRESS FEEDERS—Job. Hub Printing Co., 1400 Wash. (c)

PRESSER—Experienced, for skirts. Styleft Skirt Co., 703 Lucas av. (c)

PRESSMAN—To make ready and feed Universal press. Stephens Litho. and Eng Co., 2d and Vine.

PRINTER—Allround, for small job office; state experience, salary expected and whether at present employed. Box L-124, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PROOFREADER

THE JOSEPH MACK PRINTING HOUSE DETROIT, MICH.

WANTS PROOF READER OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY— MAN CAPABLE OF HANDLING FIRST PROOF TO PRESS SHEETS ON FINE CATALOGUE AND JOBBING. REFERENCES MUST BE EXCELLENT SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT MAN DESIRING CHANGE. ADDRESS IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. (62)

QUARRYMEN—At 6000 Gravois av. Hoffman-Hogan Const. Co. (c2)

QUARRYMEN—At foot of Wyandotte st. Hoffman-Hogan Const. Co. (c2)

QUARRY MEN—And laborers. Apply at quarry, Arsenal and Watson. Webb-Kunze Construction Co., 5927 Fyler. (c)

QUARRYMEN—And laborers; Market st. or Suburban car to Brentwood, walk north on Missouri Pacific Railroad to quarry. G. A. Heman. (c)

REALTY REPAIRS MECHANIC—Describe experience fully; wages, $12; never laid off; beer guzzlers, keep away. Box T-202, Post-Dispatch.

RECEIVING CLERK—For electrical manufacturing company; state qualifications. Box H-100, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

RIVETERS—On galvanized tubs. Apply 120 Cedar st. (c)

SALESMEN—10, experienced, at once. T. W. Logan, 716 Locust st. (c8)

SAUSAGE MAKER—At St. Louis Independent Packing Co., 3857 Chouteau. (c)

SAWYERS—Experienced cross-cut and rip sawyers. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market st. (c)

SEWER LABORERS—wages $2.50 to $3. Burke & Joseph, 8614 S. Broadway. (c1)

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced, one who is not afraid of work. Box L-11, P.-D.

SHIRT CUTTER—Experienced, and short knife. Hargadine-McKittrick shirt factory, 22d and Washington.

SHOEMAKER—For repairing. 2335 Olive.

SHOE DRIVER—Experienced; at 2937 Sheridan av., Monday morning, at 6 o'clock. (c)

SHOE WINDOW TRIMMER—Thoroughly competent; must know his business and be able to put in displays that "pull trade;" prefer one having some ability as shoe salesman; send photo of self and also some of work done; give age, weight, height and references; position is most desirable and permanent. Volk Bros. Co., Dallas, Tex. (c)

SHOP LABORERS—Call 3830 Market st., 7 o'clock Monday morning. (c)

SHOP CHASER—By manufacturing company, to follow up shop orders; state qualifications. Box H-149, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SHOVELERS—14th and Clark av. Carroll Contracting Co.

SHOVELERS—Best wages paid; 9th and Walnut. Schaefer Wrecking Co.

SHOVELERS—Rear Masonic Home, Delmar, west of Union. Carroll Contracting Co.

SHOVELERS—Emily and Grand. L. Schaeperkoetter.

SHOVELERS—25, at 10th and Locust sts., Monday morning. L. Kennah & Son. (c)

SHOVELERS—10; 25c per hour; money any time; Botanical and Thurman; also 5 at Laclede av., between Boyle and Sarah. F. Crowder. (c)

SKINNERS—East St. Louis, Ill.; take Alta Sita car to end, walk southeast to Centerville Station. L. Gray. (7)

SLATE ROOFER—Call before noon, Sunday. 2423 Union; Forest 7970R. (c)

SLATE ROOFER—Apply McCabe, 4926 Wiesehan, Monday.

SOAP BOILER—A No. 1; fine chance for right man. Box M-237, Post-Dispatch.

STABLE MAN—Elderly, for boarding stable. Apply 2509 Salisbury. (c7)

STABLE MAN—Banner Creamery Co., Warne and Labadie. (c)

STICKER HAND—On sash and doors. Marvin Planing Mills, 6200 Minerva. (c)

STOCK CLERK—One who has had hardware experience. Box A-31, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STOVE MOUNTERS—Apply Rathbone, Sard & Co., Aurora, Ill. (c89)

TAILOR—Who will exchange for dentistry. Box T-104, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—First-class coat maker; work in store; at once. 510 N. Vandeventer. (c)

TEAM—One, and 2 shovelers, Monday, Union and North Market. Holmes & Co.

TEAMS—Asphalt plant, Maple av. and Wabash tracks. Parker-Washington Co. (c)

TEAMSTERS—At camp; board furnished; Eugene and Blow. John J. Dillon. (c)

TEAMS—Can make $5.50 per day; Garrison and Locust. Schaefer Wrecking Co.

TEAMSTER—At 6420 Wise av. Charles Finer.

TEAMSTER—Brick, on Monday morning, at 5:30, at 4347 Easton. (c)

TEAM—For wheeler work, Grand av. and Morgan. McNamee & Son.

TEAMSTERS—10; Labadie and Abner pl. Davies Construction Co. (c7)

TEAMSTER—Man who understands the care of horses; $12 per week. S. e. cor. 11th and Victor.

TEAMS—Two; and log wagon, to haul walnut logs 30 miles from St. Louis; call Sunday evening. 4324 Ellenwood.

TEAMSTERS—Apply COLUMBIA TRANSFER CO., 6th and Cerre street, or 433 W. Broadway, East St. Louis. (c)

TINNERS—Two; two helpers. 4107 Chippewa st.

TINNER—Barbour Metal Boat Co., Washington and Main. (c)

TUCK POINTERS—Five; apply at once. 2705 N. Taylor. (c7)

WAGON BOY—Experienced, 16 or 17 years old. Gaubatz, 4387 Laclede.

WAITER—Experienced, colored; no other need apply. Madison Hotel restaurant, 1829 Market. (c)

WANTED—By progressive, well-established shoe manufacturing and jobbing house, a capable, earnest man for growing department; should be in position to take financial interest. Box A-89, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WHEELER HOLDERS—And teamsters, on Skinker rd., south of Lindell bl. Jas. Carroll.

WHITENERS—Union. H. Burns, 2120 Wash st. Call Central 8275R. (7)

WOOD CHOPPERS—By cord or acre. W. L. Killebrew, 821 Chestnut st. (c)

WOODWORKING FOREMAN—Sober, honest, industrious, to take interest in small complete plant. Room 605, 415 Pine.

WRECKERS—10; at 10th and Carroll. Jas. T. Addis. (c)

WRECKERS—1414 Locust and 2201 Locust. Schaefer Wrecking Co.

WRECKERS—50; with hatchets, Monday morning, 8th and Barry. Kelley Wrecking Co.

YOUNG MAN—To help on ice wagon; call Sunday. 4405 Natural Bridge rd.

YOUNG MAN—To work in restaurant; must be fast. Apply 6125 Bartmer.

YOUNG MAN—With some experience on automatic screw machines. Western Screw Products Co., 3811 Lincoln.

YOUNG MAN—For wall paper store, with some experience. Lane-Manewal, 4615 Easton.

YOUNG MAN—19 years old, high-school graduate, class 1913; sit., office work with manufacturing institution preferred; salary no object if position affords opportunity for promotion. Address Jesse W. Harbour, Kirkwood, Mo.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN

By large metalware and paper products manufacturing concern; well educated; purpose of educating for salesman; exceptional opportunity; state age, where educated, etc. Box A-112, Post-Dispatch. (c)

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN—About 22 years old, with experience at soda fountain. SCHAPER BROS., Eighth and Washington. (c)

WANTED, YOUNG MAN

By large metal ware and paper products manufacturing concern; young man, well educated, for the purpose of educating for salesman; unusual opportunity; state age, where educated, etc. Box G-117, Post-Dis. (c)

YOUNG MAN—26 years old, with retail experience to assist, buyer. Box G-66, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOYS' CLOTHING BUYER WANTED

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE IN CINCINNATI IS IN NEED OF AN EXPERIENCED BUYER FOR BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

MUST BE MAN WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE AND CAPABLE OF DOING A LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN A POPULAR PRICE STORE. FOR THIS POSITION WE WILL CONSIDER MEN WHO ARE NOW ACTING AS ASSISTANT BUYERS IN DEPARTMENT STORES THAT ARE DOING A LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN BOYS' CLOTHING.

DON'T FAIL TO GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITIOUS MAN TO RISE TO A LUCRATIVE POSITION. ALL COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. APPLY BOX A-90, P.-D.

LABOR NOTICES

SHOVELERS—To meet at hall Jefferson and Adams, Tuesday, July 8, at 8 p. m., to elect new officers of union, Local 282, and transact other business; members must attend.

CUTTERS' LOCAL, N. 34, United Shoe Workers of America. Special order of business Thursday, July 10; all members be present at 8 p. m. (53x)

LASTERS' LOCAL, No. 10, United Shoe Workers of America. Special business meeting, Tuesday, July 8, 8 p. m. All members requested to attend. (1)

EDGEMAKERS AND HEEL WORKERS' Local, No. 36, United Shoe Workers of America. Special business meeting Wednesday, July 9, 8 p. m.; all members, attend. (2)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

McKAY SEWER—Model B machine; in out of town factory; short distance from St. Louis; good job for right man. Ad. Box A-28, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SHOE CUTTERS—Experienced. Apply at once. Belleville Shoe Co., Belleville, Ill.

TREERS—On women's work. S. P. F. Shoe Co., Vandeventer and Laclede. (c)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Ladies; salary $1 day and commission. Apply Hutchby's, 2901 Barrett; take North Grand or Lee car.

CANVASSERS—For vacuum washers; retail and wholesale; highest price paid for good men; investigate this. Box T-197, Post-Dis.

CANVASSERS—Energetic, sell new collapsible porch swing; salary and commission; season ripe for quick sales. Ramsey, 523 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

CANVASSERS—Experienced, house-to-house, for reliable household articles; salary and commission basis; state experience. Box T-181, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS—Ladies, for house to house, demonstrating 12 toilet preparations, take orders; $1.50 a day and car fare; bring refs. 1407 Clark av. Apply between 10 and 12 Monday. (c99)

CANVASSERS—Ladies, to work from house to house; new article; child can sell to man or woman; good commission; must be workers; for St. Louis, East St. Louis and all surrounding towns; state previous occupation. Box T-270, P.-D.

SOLICITOR—Man or woman, experienced, to solicit floral orders. Apply Union Florist, 1136 Union.

SOLICITORS—Men to sell cigars to dealers and friends; make big money all day. 427 N. Broadway, Cigar Auction Store.

SOLICITOR—Young man to solicit ads for a retail grocery monthly magazine; state experience and salary expected. Box T-190, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS—Young men, about 18 years, during vacation, to solicit for attractive proposition; references required. Box T-192, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS—Two, successful; must be energetic, hard workers, for good compensation; our pay is very liberal for reliable men desiring permanent positions. Box T-93, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNERS Wtd.—Dramatic company; $200 and services. Box G-218, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—Well-established millinery and beauty shop. Box G-235, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $25; can make $25 a week. Box G-203, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—$150, with services, buys half interest in established, legitimate paying business. 5020 Kensington av.

PARTNER—In saloon, old-established business; will sell half or all; have to leave city on account of ill-health. 2006 Market.

PARTNER Wtd.—Position in paying drug store and medical office; rare chance for right party. Box L-40, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man, with $100, in plumbing business; good chance to learn and make money. Box G-225, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—Refined gentlemen wishes lady with some money for confectionery. Box G-234, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—For first-class restaurant. Call personally and investigate, 2610 Olive.

PARTNER—Young lady with $10,000 and knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography; good proposition. Box T-75, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—Lady preferred, for half interest in my mail-order business, to take an active interest; handle your own money; a snap; look this up. Box T-51, P.-D.

AM forming a company opening quarry and lime kilns; if interested, ad. Box T-156, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—Live partner with $1000; excellent money making business. Box T-168, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—Wall paper; old stand; $300 gives ½ interest and salary. Miss Jack Eydman, 814 Chemical Bldg.

PARTNER Wtd.—$200 for half interest in paying business; good return on investment. Box L-64, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—With $500 cash, to take half interest in established roofing business. Box G-140, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

PARTNER Wtd.—In fruit and confectionery store; must have experience; guarantee to make good money. Call 2000 Market st. (c7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Man or woman who can make a good face cream; no money required. Box R-200, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PARTNER—With some capital, by lady, with furniture, to go to San Francisco, start rooming house. Box F-63, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—$350; electric, gas and locksmithing shop; established 8 years; have auto; will teach. Box T-255, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—In mail order business; one who can attend to the business. Box M-213, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—To buy 1500 acres land cheap in Florida fruit belt and resell in small tracts. Box R-250, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Shrewd, closer character; no has-beens; some means. Box R-251, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—In old established roofing business or will consolidate with roofer having good trade. Address James H. Burke, 4025 Lucky.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $300 cash and services; accident, claim and adjustment business; long established; $100 monthly guaranteed; investigate. Box M-227, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—Refined business woman having fine location for poultry or dairy would like intelligent man or woman as partner. Box M-73, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—For good, established manufacturing business of suits and skirts; must have from $1000 to $1500; good-paying proposition. Box T-83, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $200 capital; Polish single man preferred; for dry goods, general merchandise and good paying mail order business; store in good location; investigate. Box M-41, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—I can interest you in the real estate business if you desire to engage in this line of business; you only need small amount cash; principle object, assisatnce, either in office or outside. Box T-96, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—Silent or active, with $5000, for safe, legitimate business; no speculation; will double your money in 9 months. For particulars address Box M-243, Post-Dispatch.

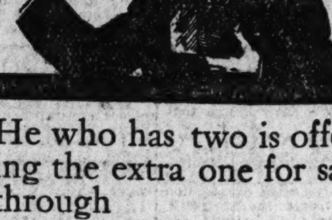
PARTNER Wtd.—Equal, in an established business, that can prove a big money-maker; $750 cash required; good salary; you handle money; good references. Box T-219, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Have $1000 to $2000 to invest with equal amount in any good, legitimate business; do not answer unless you can give excellent references and have a money maker. Box T-87, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Steadily growing, conservative shoe manufacturing and jobbing corporation wants to place with desirable party a small block of treasury stock, to permit expansion of manufacturing facilities; a capable man may be given opportunity for active association. Box A-95, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—Up-to-date hotel and restaurant man wants lady with $1500 to take interest with him in the restaurant business and act as cashier and bookkeeper; one of the finest openings in St. Louis; good profits on your investment outside of your salary; best of refs. exchanged. L. J. Marpold, 407 N. 8th st. (c)

This Is Camera Time



He who has two is offering the extra one for sale through

Post-Dispatch Wants

"the people's popular mart"

If what you want is not advertised, send a want ad of your own in search of it.

Phone Your Want—Olive-6600-Central

Your credit is good if you rent a phone or your nearest druggist will phone the ad at office rates.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium

See Want Ad phone number on front cover of either phone directory

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—In candy and ice cream business; best central location in city; present partner has other interests claiming his early attention; $500 for half interest in business worth at least $2000. Miss Jack Eydman, 814 Chemical Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Who can get an audience with the public. Apply 309 Pierce Bldg.

SALESMAN—To call on trade; good pay to hustler, call Benton 659, Marshall 51R.

SALESMEN—For new vending or slot machine; open Sunday. 2740 Olive st.

SALESMEN—A fine side line for drummers. Inquire 514 Washington av., in photo studio. (c99)

SALESMEN—Young men with ability; must have good references. Apply 412 Benoist Bldg.

SALESMAN—Call demonstration 2:30 daily, Tuesday 8 p. m.; wholesale; big pay. 1135 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c6)

SALESMEN—$100 and expenses; experience unnecessary; just energy. G. T. Smith, Hotel St. Louis, 8 to 11 a. m.

SALESMEN—Two, city, for quick selling auto specialty; good men can make $9 daily. 48 Linmar Bldg.

SALESMAN—Middle-aged gentleman of refinement to travel North; no canvassing; leads furnished to interview mothers. Call Monday morning. 625 Locust st., room 400.

SALESMAN—Experienced, grocery; acquainted on Frisco Railroad, St. Louis to Lebanon, for St. Louis house; give record. Box M-38, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Three, for grocery trade; one in Illinois, one in St. Louis, one for Missouri; must be experienced men. Box G-178, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SALESMEN—On road to sell good side line to hardware, harness and implement dealers; good commission. The Victor Neckyoke Co., Coffeyville, Kan. (90)

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity; permanent; no capital needed; $250 per month men wanted; no samples. L. V. Browne, Sec'y, 625 Schwind Bldg., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—To sell town lots and land in good Western town; $30 per day to live men; write us today. Terminal Land Co., Rotan, Tex. (62)

SALESMEN—High-grade, intelligent, to handle exclusive line of advertising novelties, leather goods, etc.; exclusive territory. Smith-Hecht Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMAN—First-class, to sell territory of patented household article; big money; quick sales. Call, 8 to 10 a. m. 311 Granite Bldg. (c1)

SALESMEN—Men of good address to travel the states of Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Utah and Montana; call at 10:30 a. m., Cleo Chemical Co., 621 Roe Bldg., Broadway and Pine.

SALESMAN—High-grade, well acquainted with the retail drug and department store trade in Middle West; give references. Address Adolph Spiehler, manufacturing perfumer, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—By the largest lace and embroidery manufacturers; liberal arrangements; rare opportunity; can be handled as side line. Wilson, 491 Broadway, New York City. (c99)

SALESMAN—High-class, experienced lubricating oil, grease and specialty salesman by largest refiner; best salary and expenses paid; give experience and several references first letter. Box E-10, Post-Dispatch. (c99)

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Missouri; staple line; new and exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Bixler Co., 151-27 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—Attractive proposition for the general trade; experience unnecessary; an allround, hustling specialty man can net $3000 annually. American Standard Jewelry Co.

SALESMEN—Successful working retail trade, to sell line of plantation molasses in barrels; can increase your earnings $40 to $50 per week; commissions paid weekly; light samples. Dept. C, National Molasses Co., St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Missouri; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 192-27, Continental Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Full time or side line; pocket samples; big repeat business; proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade; brand-new; those capable of earning $50 to $75 weekly preferred. Wilbur Mfg. Co., 1421 Barney Block, Dayton, O. (c)

SALESMEN—Premium; side line; aluminum specialties; great demand at the present from newspapers, tea and coffee trade, grocers, etc.; business everywhere; write, stating experience. Aluminum Products Co., La Grange, Ill.

SALESMEN—No experience required; earn good wages while you learn; position guaranteed; write today for particulars. Address nearest office. Dept. 492, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMEN—Northern Missouri, to sell domestic, de luxe and imported advertising calendars, novelties and leather goods; every business man a prospective customer; commission large. Ad. Sales Mgr., United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—Our salesmen are making from $18 to $40 a week. If you are a hustler you can do the same or better, selling 1847 Roger Bros. silverware on the easy payment plan. C. F. Adams Co., 810 Olive, room 302. (c5)

SALESMEN—We have openings for three high-grade traveling salesmen; ability, forcefulness, determination and optimism will count more in the selection of these men than lengthy road experience; we want only those who have been successful with their former lines. 731 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c)

SALESMEN—Successful salesmen working small country towns can increase their earnings from $50 to $75 per week selling our line of fancy fruit ciders; 25 per cent commission; prompt settlements; light samples; reference required. Gus Thal, Sales Manager, 206 S. Main st., St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

SALESMEN—To sell groceries, paints, lubricating oils to farmers, ranchmen and other consumers at wholesale; profitable, steady, desirable; satisfaction guaranteed; 40 years in business; write for particulars. Loverin & Browne Co., 1707 S. State st., Chicago. (c99)

SALESMEN—A manufacturer of a leading line among fast selling nationally advertised goods sold in hardware, furniture and department stores, has splendid side line proposition to offer a few business-getting salesmen; write quick. General Mgr., 1316 W. Bancroft st., Toledo, O.

SALESMEN—Live, to sell advertising knives and cutlery as a side line; a pocketknife is the most permanent advertising novelty; it remains in the possession of the owner until lost or worn out; field unlimited; large commission; unusual opportunity for live wires. Grifton Cutlery Works, 515-517 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Successful, to sell merchants, banks and doctors, outside St. Louis; make all towns in each county; old established St. Louis concern and want salesmen who will give all their time to this business; we will pay big money for energetic, hard workers; permanent positions. Call or address 721 Olive st., room 1115. (1)

SALESMEN—For suburban farms and lots; adjoining suburban station; on shelled road and railway; within driving distance of Houston, fastest growing city in Southwest; lands especially adapted to fruit, truck, poultry and dairying; first-class demonstration farm; fruit and truck growers' association; easy terms; low prices; liberal commission paid and attractive literature; we have been in business 24 years; financial responsibility, $400,000; our property is an easy seller and our purchasers are satisfied; write for full details today. C. W. Hahl & Co., 460 Commercial Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex. (99)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Or district manager; work more dignified than magazine soliciting; references. 927 Presser Bldg., Philadelphia. (c)

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 894, Lockport, N. Y. (c99)

ARE you worth $400 to $500 per month? We have position open that will pay it; newest, snappiest and best ever offered general retail trade; live men investigate; liberal drawing arrangement; permanent; write at once. Commercial Jewelry Co., Chicago.

COMMISSION salesmen, visiting furniture, hardware, stationery trades, we have a few good side lines; pay liberal commissions; pocket samples; state territory and line you handle or no attention. Everett Specialty Co., 20 Warren st., New York.

COUNTRY agents sell auto oils, lubricating oils, greases, pure linseed oil paints, varnishes, white lead, also many exclusive specialties; beautiful samples; instructive literature; salary or commission. Warren Refining Co., Cleveland, O.

EXPERIENCED salesman for nearby territory on specialty line; must be hard worker and have some advertising ideas to assist customers to build their business; commission contract with weekly remittances. Cruver Mfg. Co., 121 Cruver Bldg., Chicago.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experienced; state age, experience and salary desired. Box A-30, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MEN—Ambitious, young, to become traveling salesmen; hundreds of good openings; write for particulars. Bradstreet Training System, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN with experience advertising and selling patent medicine to drug and general stores; expenses and salary or com.; give details, references. Supt. Road Salesmen, 149 W. Chgo. av., Chicago.

MAN—Immediately, reliable man with business ability and ambition to succeed, to fill vacancy on our sales force; must travel and be capable of handling high-class business; exceptional pay and permanent. Box T-92, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We have a high-class suburban lot proposition, fine location; big development, low prices, easy terms; good printed matter and liberal commissions; write today for full particulars. C. E. Murphy & Co., Oklahoma City, O. (99)

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Two, first-class. Apply Monday morning, early. J. M. Shock Absorber Co., 3104 Locust.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—To call on retail trade for responsible St. Louis house; must be progressive and have confidence in own ability to get business after receiving instructions in our line; high pay and permanent for successful man. 1112 Chemical Bldg.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no correspondence course; details free. Atlas Pub. Co., M-33, Cincinnati, O. (c99)

500 SUCCESSFUL, PROSPEROUS MEN now selling our high-class groceries direct to consumer at wholesale prices; 500 more wanted; best grocery proposition ever offered; build up paying business at home; write to the big house, naming county wanted.

Importers, Manufacturers, Wholesale Groc. John Sexton & Co., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMANAGER

Company with $250,000 capital wants a salesmanager capable of employing and supervising 50 high-class salesmen; successful manager of piano business preferred; remuneration will be on a commission basis and will net right man from $10,000 to $20,000 per annum; give age, experience, present occupation and reference first letter; communication confidential. Ad. Box G-159, Post-Dispatch. (6)

$200 PER MONTH

Permanent position with responsible firm, largest of its kind in the business, for a high-grade salesman with experience and ability to sell a $200 improvement for farm homes and other country buildings; prefer successful piano, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, separator, silo or good insurance salesmen whose services are worth $200 per month and up; fine opportunity for right man; salary, commission and traveling expenses. In reply must fully state experience and if now employed. Ad. Box A-25, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—I will start you in the mail order business if you will handle my goods. Crest Co., Atlantic City, N. J.

AGENTS—Own your own business; sell Fritch's Vegetable Soap; write for free sample. J. A. Fritch, St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

AGENTS—Two well-educated men, for Economic Co.; only college graduates or students need apply. 903 Security Bldg.

AGENTS—Learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Leffler & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS—Organizers to solicit members and organize lodges. Order of Owls, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—$100 weekly profit in spare time at home; mail order business; don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS—To sell our perfumes, soaps and toilet articles; good profits. Hopfinger & Roth, 217 N. 2d st., St. Louis. (c62)

AGENTS—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1; particulars. Gisha Co., Anderson, Ind.

AGENTS—A paying proposition to energetic agents. Call from 4 to 8 p. m., 6200 Easton av.

AGENTS—To sell something new; sell on sight; over half profit. Call Monday morning, Schneider, 932 N. Garrison.

AGENT—To travel among farmers; we start you in business; easy sales. Frost Family Medicine Co., 3037 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. (c62)

AGENT—In St. Louis, to sell our "money back if not satisfied land proposition;" it's a fair and honest; owner responsible. C. W. Chandler, Greenville, Mo. (c99)

AGENT—We want an energetic agent in every town to solicit orders; you can't fail by our plan. Enterprise Supply Co., Vandalia, Ill.

AGENTS—Make $20 daily printing names and addresses on pencils at parks, fairs, etc.; get our machine for this work. Shepherd, Box 225, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—We want live agents to handle two of the best-selling specialties ever placed on the market; particulars free. Ray Specialty Co., Rosedale, Miss.

AGENTS—Sell rich-looking imported 36x68 rugs, $1 each; Carter, Tenn., sold 115 in 4 days; profit $50; you can do same; write for sample offer, selling plan; exclusive territory; sample rug by parcel post prepaid. E. Condon, Importer, Stonington, Me. (c)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Men to sell clocks, wringers, lace curtains, rugs, silverware, on the easy payment plan; liberal commission. Apply at C. F. Adams Co., 810 Olive, room 302. (c5)

AGENTS—If you want to make 100 per cent guaranteed profit on best seller needed everywhere, write for particulars. Szabo Bros., 221 S. East st., Kewanee, Ill.

AGENTS—This looks good to me; I can sell that; so say they all. Free premium, free sample; send now. Wilson Novelty Co., 1035 Dearborn av., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Have you seen our catalogue and premiums? Get some at once; pleasant, easy work; lots of money. D. O. Scott & Co., 600 Fifth East, Hutchinson, Kan.

AGENTS—Be a live one, with the goods that sell easily; every housewife wants the line; sample free. Doster Supply Co., 3911 Harvard st., Chicago, Ill. (92)

AGENTS—Medallions; 300 per cent profit; make up your own goods and be independent; catalogue free. Resag Co., 1203 Randolph st., Chicago. (99)

AGENTS—A valuable book of money-making formulas, recipes, plans and schemes; send postpaid for 25c in silver. John Lange, Warrenton, Mo.

AGENTS—400 per cent profit selling entirely new line art show cards and price tickets to merchants. Henry Card Co., Hammond, Ind.

AGENTS—The Racers, new, clean, exciting fascinating, racing card game; agents coining money. Au Fancy Specialty Co., 308 Ashland bl., Chicago, Ill. (83)

AGENTS—$78 monthly and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise; steady work. Sales Manager, Printers' Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Free premiums and plans for agents; get them now; make lots of money; send for free sample. The Elmwood Supply Co., 522 East 41st st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Send for my booklet, "How You Can Become Your Own Master" without capital, in a business in which there is no competition. E. Daugherty, 1236 W. Madison st., Chicago.

AGENTS—I need good men, everywhere; part or all time; learn my business, make money with me; no experience needed; desk and full outfit free. W. M. Ostrander, Dept. 70A, 12 West 21st st., New York. (c99)

AGENTS—Why longer endure inside drudgery? Be our representative, doing outside, healthful work; own boss; $20 daily profit not unusual; experience unnecessary. W. Macy, sales manager, 640 Lydia st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Vest-pocket coat and hat holder; can attach and remove instantly; sample and terms mailed agents for five 1-cent postage stamps. Lindsay, 830 Elton av., New York.

AGENTS—If you are making less than $6 a day write me at once, before the territory is all taken; new catalogue, sample and premiums free. J. E. Clendening, Siloam Springs, Ark.

AGENTS—Male and female, for the greatest line of toilet articles and household remedies on the market, new credit plan; particulars free. Wabash Remedy Co., Terre Haute, Ind. (c99)

AGENTS—3 Milton silk ties for $1; Roman gold stick pin and cuff link, set, free; selling hand over fist; write quick for handsome outfit if you mean business. Milton Tie Co., 136 White Bldg., Dayton, O. (c)

AGENTS—We have a high-class toilet requisite that every woman needs, uses or should use; a real beautifier; good profits to agents; call or write. Maison Primorka, 1134 Chestnut st., St. Louis. (c)

AGENT—Manufacturerer seeks exclusive State representative, new specialty, cash income earner, repeater; no competition; guarantees independence; secure protected territory. Automatic Perfection, 17 W. 42d, N. Y.

AGENTS—Will you drop an envelope in each local private mail box and earn from three to five dollars daily? Sample and particulars 10c. C. D. Hevenor, 483 Adam st., Tonawanda, N. Y.

AGENTS—Everywhere-U-Need-Me corn file sell on sight; 100 per cent profit; every housekeeper buys and you get repeat orders; sample, terms, etc., 10c. Windle Supply Co., 1221 N. 60th st., Philadelphia.

AGENTS—Use your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—To sell a fortune telling fan; the best and most original novelty out; send 10c for sample and you will make a little fortune this summer. Fan Co., Presbyterian Bldg., room 415, New York City. (c)

AGENTS—You can make $40 to $75 a week selling guaranteed aluminum ware to consumers; complete sales course free; your territory open; answer quick. Div. 1741, American Aluminum Co., Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS—Big profits for you; manufacture barley crisp; new confection, 5c package costs you 1c; machine, instructions complete, $7.50 postpaid; send 10c for samples. Barley Crisp Co., 1660 Hyde st., San Francisco. (c99)

AGENTS—150 per cent profit; brand-new household device; big success; nothing like it; easily carried; moderate priced; sells at sight. Get it quick! C. N. Gates, Mfr., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—4-quart aluminum kettle free with every cook book; wonderful bargain; brand-new selling plan that gets the orders; write quick for agency. M. Mathews, 4036 Hooner st., Dayton, O. (c)

AGENTS—Either sex, make 200 per cent profit, selling 15c household article; every home buys one or more; big saving; sample free. Perfection Mfg. Co., Norristown, Pa.

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent profit selling novelty sign cards; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalog free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Make $12 daily selling Ford automobile locks; every Ford owner buys; retails $1.50; get particulars and territory today. Mark-Day Sales Co., 4653 Grand bl., Chicago.

AGENTS—To handle our latest health and accident policy, which has 15 brand-new features; nothing like it; liberal commission, choice territory. Royal Casualty Co., Ins. Exchg., Chicago.

AGENTS—$500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump; latest auto accessory; agents "cleaning up" everywhere; quick action necessary; get busy. Woodward & Son, Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS—$2 profit on every sale, new household necessity; woman wild about it; agents having wonderful success, $10 a day easy; write quick for full particulars. Thomas Mfg. Co., 4136 Hopper st., Dayton, O. (c)

AGENTS—Earn $7 to $12 daily restoring faded colors in rugs and carpets; whole or spare time; Armenian process; great demand; no capital; particulars free. Eldred, Dept. 7, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—$4 a day; steady work; big demand; just take orders; permanent, satisfied customers; write for free outfit and particulars. Walter Zielinski, 519 Lincoln st., Blue Island, Ill.

AGENTS—Reliable men and women in all towns of 1000 or over; to sell our high grade goods; attractive premiums given free; highest commission paid. Ideal Tea and Coffee Co., 1244 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Make $15 to $50 weekly, mail order business; spare time; we start you, furnish everything, guarantee success; free booklet tells how. Coxe, mgr., Dept. 11, Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS—Here is a winner; something that will sell on sight; everyone needs it; sell them in every home, office and factory; 100 per cent profit; write for free particulars. Post, 1923 Pine st., Texarkana, Tex.

AGENTS—Cut out hard work, fakes or articles that sell only once; sell chewing gum to dealers; clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands; all flavors; novel packages; write today. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Absolutely free for 30 days only; one dozen guaranteed U. S. Fire Extinguishers; secure territory now; special offer given to but one representative in each section. United Mfg. Co., 1077 Jefferson, Toledo, O.

AGENTS—Here is the one live agent's seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; a sure repeater; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. Robert Carter & Co., Bassett's, Henry County, Va.

AGENTS—If you are looking for a proposition that will make you handsome returns for a few hours daily among your friends and acquaintances at home, write the National Silver Co., 7th floor, Woodruff Bldg., Springfield, Mo.

AGENTS—$12 salary weekly and 100 per cent profit; 25c article needed by every woman, hotel, railroad, garage, steamship office bldg. and all stores; particulars. F. C. Gale Co., 250 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass. (c99)

AGENTS—Teachers, students can make $25 to $75 weekly selling household necessity that every woman wants; 9 sales out of 10 calls; over 100 per cent profit. Write for free particulars. M. Haner, Dept. 36, La Grange, Ill.

AGENTS—"No-Bang" screen door check, just out; stops the bang; put up in a twinkle; splendid summer seller; dozen can be carried in pocket; small, 22-oz. demonstrating sample free to workers. No-Bang Door Check Co., 420 Finch av., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Money maker; we manufacture glass paper; makes common window glass look like real art glass; easily applied; beautifies the home; two sample sheets, catalogue in colors, 10c. Parrish Co., Lakeside Bldg., Chicago. (c99)

AGENTS—Made $1,000,000 in mail order business is fiction, not truth; don't buy "outfits" or "instructions;" send for our valuable free literature and 100 unsolicited testimonials. The Mail Order News, Box 522A, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$40 a week; startling new hosiery proposition; guaranteed for one year; must wear 12 months or replace free. G. W. Noble made $35 in one day; sworn proof; write for terms. Thomas Mfg. Co., 856 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, O. (c)

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America; write for free outfit; particulars greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Madison Mills, 486 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Postal brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best-selling specialties and money-making propositions of responsible concerns. B Publishing Co., 113 Cedar st., New York.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Ask us about our snappy household specialty line that will clear you $30 to $80 weekly. National Aluminum Mfg. Co., Box 1941, Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS—$4 a day; steady work; big demand; just take orders; permanent, satisfied customers; write for free particulars. Socher Co., Bridgeville, Pa.

AGENTS—Responsible concerns are advertising newest selling specialties, money-making propositions in "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); 3 months, 10c; yearly, 25c; only authorized publishers. Herbert Pub. Co., 31 E. 27th st., New York.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X-222, La Crosse, Wis. (99)

AGENTS—Sell by mail; pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Mississippi Valley Co., Inc., B-629, Pittsburg, Kan.

AGENTS—Sell by mail; pleasant, profitable means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Mississippi Valley Co., Inc. 629D, Pittsburg, Kan.

AGENTS—Something new; make $6 to $12 a day selling my foot and hand reducer; reduces the size of the feet and hands; every girl and woman buys it; a great seller and repeater; this is a brand-new proposition. C. R. Rawdon, 5617 Von Versen av.

AGENTS—300 per cent profit to agents; start a business of your own; you assist in manufacture of goods; no experience necessary; we tell you how; a postal will bring information desired; write today. G. Carmichael, 460 30th av., mail order dept. 2, San Francisco, Cal.

AGENTS—Be independent; start a mail-order business in your own home; we tell you how and furnish everything needed, wholesale; an honorable and profitable business for man or woman; many make $3000 a year; particulars free. Murphy Mfg. Co., South Norwalk, Conn. (99)

AGENTS—15 in 1; wonderful new combination; small, light, handy; sells to farmers, mechanics, auto owners, housewives; a tool of a hundred uses; agents have tremendous success; 10-inch sample free to workers. Combination Tool Co., 236 Finch av., Dayton, O. (c)

AGENTS—Man made $5.50 one hour, girl $87 one week selling endless neckties, patented; just show them—sell on sight; look like any stylish neckties—tie in a different place each time; wear 20 times as long; sample outfit free if you mean business. Write Endless Necktie Co., Kansas City, Mo. (c)

AGENTS—Would you take steady job making $30 weekly, with opportunity to be district manager at $3000 yearly? No experience required; my goods are snappy self-sellers; make big money quick by writing me today. E. M. Davis, president, 801 Davis Block, Chicago.

AGENTS—Will $40 to $50 weekly satisfy you? If so, write for particulars; we can prove it. Two up to the minute specialties, sell at sight. 100 per cent profit. Male or female. Experience unnecessary. Utility Mfg. Co., Dept. 8, 61 E. 31st st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Vacuum cleaner, here it is; absolutely new design in wheel-operated, powerful, bellows-type vacuum cleaner; new visible nozzle; exclusive appearance; sells quick at $7.50; write for particulars about money-back guarantee now. Doty Company, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Let me pay you $50 monthly; only 10 minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Voorhies, Desk T, Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS—To give away safety razors; biggest money-maker in years; to introduce King Quality Shaving Sticks, we will give free a Rexor safety razor with each stick sold; send only 15c, we will send you samples at once of soap and razors and terms. King Quality Soap Co., Dept. D-65, West Broadway, New York City. (c)

AGENTS—Progressive, clean-cut, fresh-from-the-mint man, every town, to manage sales districts for steady repeat articles; three big sources of profit; cash sales; new selling plan; no experience needed; small capital; can make $2000 to $5000 annually; write for particulars. Bethlehem Utilities Co., 63 Pine st., New York. (99)

AGENTS—Ladies, are earning $40 a week selling my new patented articles; everyday necessities at bargain prices; I make and sell exclusively to agents; 100 per cent profit, credit plan and liberal terms; no offer is better or as good; mine is by far the best, so write. A. M. Young, 8 Young's Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

AGENTS—$7 a day sure; splendid new proposition; 70c profit on every sale; N. Solimano made 111 sales in 8 hours; A. A. Hubbard $11 in 4 hours; E. Jackson, averaging 10 sales a day; no experience or capital required. We teach you and start you free; get busy quick; write today. The Thomas Mfg. Co., 736 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, O. (c)

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case made; a wonderful seller; 500 easily carried; 200 to 400 per cent profit; talking unnecessary; our copyrighted "Trust Scheme" envelopes do the work; we prove that our general agents can make over $200 weekly; particulars free; 25c sample outfit 10c; satisfaction guaranteed or 10c refunded. Paty Needle Co., 92 Davis sq., Somerville, Mass. (c99)

AGENT—Representative to learn a new business paying $6 a day to start and while learning; $10 a day when you get it learned; salary as soon as you show you can earn it; the work is demonstrating and taking orders for a new model patented labor-saving device that sells to women; liberal commission to those who wish commission, samples loaned. Sales Manager, 124 Sycamore st., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Here is an opportunity to make from $10 to $25 a day; sell "Ambrew" concentrated beer extract for making beer at home; the concentrated ingredients of real lager beer in condensed form; just by the addition of water, a sparkling, foaming lager beer can be made for 1 cent a glass; something new, enormous demand, a long-felt want filled; every home a user; positive legitimate, no license required; guaranteed absolutely pure, not a near beer, no substitute, the real article having the same intoxicating properties and strength as the best lager beer; small, compact package, carry in your pocket; thousands can be sold, coins you money; exclusive territory being snapped up; for free sample, outfit and full particulars address the Ambrew Co., Dept. 2500, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$1200 cold cash made, paid, banked in 30 days by Stoneman; $15,000 to date; join our famous $1000 class, which absolutely insures $1000 per man per county. Korsted, a farmer, did $2200 in 14 days. Schleicher, a minister, $195 first 12 hours after appointment. Ten inexperienced men divided $40,000 within 18 months. Strange invention startles world. Agents amazed. Think what this invention does. Gives every home a bathroom with hot and cold running water for $6.50; abolishes plumbing, waterworks; self-heating; no wonder Hart sold 16 in 3 hours—$5000 altogether; Lodewick 17 first day; credit given; come now; investigate; postal will do; exclusive sale requires quick action, but means $1000 and more for you. Allen Mfg. Co., 3754 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

BIG money writing songs; we have paid thousands of dollars to song writers; send us your poems or melodies; acceptance guaranteed if available by largest, most successful concern of the kind; we publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent if successful; hundreds of delighted clients; write today for big magazine, beautiful illustrated book and examination of your work; all free. Dugdale Co., 475 Dugdale Bldg., Washington, D. C.

$100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home; mail order business; don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise; steady work. Sales Manager, Printers' Bldg., Chicago.

CLOTHES line reel every lady wants; dust-proof thumbscrew locks it; to you for 75c. William Ginter, 1506 Gay st., Canton, O.

DO you want an advertising position? Free information regarding openings and qualifications; not a school or employment agency. 405 Advertisers' Bldg., Chicago.

EARN $50 weekly selling collection cabinets to merchants; write for free samples. Sayers Co., 618 Laclede Bldg., city. (c99)

ENORMOUS profits; open dyeing, cleaning and pressing shop in your home town; our improved method starts you right; particulars free. Randolph Co., B175, Cuthbert, Ga.

EVERYBODY uses dry goods; our attractive remnants at bargain prices are best sellers everywhere; for agents and storekeepers. Remnant Store, 1321 Linn st., Cincinnati, O.

GENERAL AGENTS—To employ local agents to solicit orders for $3.50 patented article (designed for advertising purposes); sold in gross lots at $21.60; State rights given; gilt-edge references and surety bond required; special inducements to men of ability. Room 209, 350 Broadway, New York. (c)

LET the parcels post help you add ($15 to $25 weekly) to your present income; start during spare time and build up a permanent business of your own; we show you how and help you make good; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; returns quick; write today for valuable free booklet, "Mail Order Success." Peace Mfg. Co., Inc., Dept. B20, 66 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

LOOK—Look! Get a list of my latest high-grade formulas; big profits; goods sell themselves; can be made at home. Jas. W. Snook, 5 Draper rd., Dorchester, Mass.

MEN—In every locality to open a cleaning, dyeing and pressing shop; big profits; no capital required. R. H. Babcock, Ada, O.

ORGANIZERS—$50-$75 weekly; organizing Red Eagles; fastest growing social and fraternal society; exclusive territory. Ad. Red Eagles, Detroit, Mich.

PORTRAIT MEN—For bromide and solar prints, portraits and frames of all kinds; best work and lowest prices. Leach Art Co., 312 E. 12th st., Kansas City, Mo. (c99)

PORTRAITS—Photo pillow tops, photo china plates, medallions, frames, sheet pictures, luminous crucifixes and Rock of Ages, etc., at prices below the lowest; rejects credited; prompt shipments; 30 days' credit; catalogue and samples free. James C. Bailey Co., Dept. 51, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED

ADVERTISERS—5c a word pays for your ad in 30 monthly magazines with national circulation; reach all classes of Mail-Order Buyers; particulars free. Co-Operative Advertising Syndicate, Suite 400, 175 N. State st., Chicago.

RELIABLE representative wanted in your community to take subscriptions for Poultry Husbandry, "the most talked about poultry paper in America"; $10 to $50 weekly; if you have any spare time write for full particulars. Poultry Husbandry, Ash st., Waterville, N. Y.

SOLICITOR—An experienced subscription solicitor to handle a high-class magazine proposition on commission; good chance for advancement; write for details, giving references and experience. P. O. Box 1963, New York City.

START a mailing bureau. "Success" tells how; 12c stamps. Unique Supply House, 1333 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. (99)

START profitable mail order business of your own, quickly, inexpensive and sensibly; not a dead, worn-out, stock or get-rich-quick scheme; particulars free. Wilson Mfg. Co., Suite 14, Knickerbocker Bldg., Denver, Colo.

STOP making other people rich; start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week. I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business, $10,000 the first year. Began with $5. No matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings, at first. Experience unnecessary. Send today for my illustrated free booklet. It tells how I can help you. Heacock, A5252, Lockport, N. Y. (c99)

WILL pay reliable man or woman $12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. perfumed borax soap powder among friends; no money required. F. Ward Co., 216 Institute, Chicago.

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "new system specialty candy factories" home anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity life time; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box A, East Orange, N. J.

WE don't want your money; we want you to call on automobile owners; introduce a specialty; one that will permanently repair a punctured tire in one minute without the use of sticky cement; a cinch for agents; write at once for particulars. Manufacturers' Distributing House, Dept. B, Long Ridge, Ky.

PARCEL POST

Offers unlimited possibilities for a mail-order business. For correct mailing lists, form letters, addressing, etc., see

DEEMS, 720 Olive; Main 1999. (c99)

LADY AGENTS

AGENTS—6 more high-class lady agents for brand-new article; pleasant work; good money. Call at room 324 Merchants-Laclede Bldg.

LADIES—If you are not satisfied with your present position, investigate our house-to-house proposition. Box T-37, P.-D.

OWN a beauty parlor, massage secrets, formulas for creams, shampoo, hair tonic, etc.; only 50c. Taylor & Taylor, 804 W. 11th st., Los Angeles, Cal., Dept. 38.

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

WANTED—Names of men, 18 to 45, wishing to become St. Louis mail carriers; commence $67 month. Box J-81, Post-Dis. (99)

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen; $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. Box J-44, Post-Dispatch. (50)

GOVERNMENT positions are easy to get; my free booklet Y-169 tells how; write today—now. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. (c83)

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world; write Supt. Ludwig, Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (8)

YOUNG MEN—Several strong, with references for locomotive firemen; previous experience not necessary; no trouble; standard wages; must leave city. Box M-68, P.-D.

GOVERNMENT examinations; most thorough preparation, $5; returned if not appointed. particulars free. American Civil Service School, Washington, D. C. (99)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.

Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. 817 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

LADIES—To learn hairdressing and all branches; special inducements and low rates this month; diplomas when competent. Call or write Moler College, 808½ N. 6th st. (2)

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE Wtd.—No canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-762, Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C. (c83)

LADIES—We will teach you the hairdressing business absolutely free; no colored; largest school in St. Louis. Call or write for free catalogue. St. Louis School of Hairdressing, 6th and Chestnut sts. (3)

MEN Wtd.—To learn watchmaking, engraving, the trade that pays $25 a week up; students earn while learning; positions secured. K. C. Watchmaking School, 827 E. 12th st., Kansas City, Mo. (c99)

MEN Wtd.—To call or write for my catalogue showing how I teach the barber trade cheaply, thoroughly and furnish tools, money earned while learning; start now. Moler Barber College, 808½ N. 6th st.

STENOGRAPHERS wishing to do extra work or desirous of bettering present positions can learn something of advantage, higher salaries, etc., from my copyrighted book; 50c. Wm. Bleckwendt, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THOUSANDS OF APPOINTMENTS to be made in the Government service soon; big boom; booklet 149, giving list of positions, salaries, chances of appointment, etc., sent free by National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. (99)

POSTOFFICE CLERK, carrier and other Government "exams" everywhere soon; get prepared by former U. S. Civil Service Secretary Examiner; write now for free booklet L—67, Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y. (c)

BOOKKEEPER, Buenos Ayres, $200; two machinists, Havana, $150; Spanish-English stenographer, Valparaiso, $150; supt. electric plant, $200; mechanical engineer, $150; draftsmen, $125 and up. Pan-American Clearing House, Havana, Cuba.

TELEGRAPHY and the only good school to learn it open day and night for ladies and gentlemen; positions for all graduates; apply Monday morning; actual experience from main line wires. Southwestern Railroad Telegraph School, room 617 Granite Bldg., 406 Market st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ARM WAITRESS—Experienced; wages $7.50 week; steady work. Regent Restaurant, 101 N. 14th st.

BATHROOM GIRL—West End Hotel, Vandeventer and West Belle. (c)

BILLING CLERK—For manufacturing company; must be quick and accurate; state qualifications. Box H-150, P.-D. (c2)

BOOKKEEPER—Apply Christian Hospital, 2945 Lawton av. (c)

BUSINESS WOMAN—Bright, over 25 years of age, to work few hours daily; salary not paid, but liberally compensated; state experience and describe yourself fully. Box M-268, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Neat, for restaurant; experience on writing bill of fare. Address 712 Pine.

CASHIER—At Astor Theater. 8 N. Broadway, call at 9 a. m.

CASHIER—Lady, in odeon; must be experienced in handling money. 2822 Easton.

CASHIER-WRAPPER—Must be thoroughly experienced and be able to operate No. 400 National cash register; references required. Apply at once. Werner & Werner, 6th and Locust sts. (c)

CHAMBERMAID—In exchange for confinement services. Dr. Vanderbeck, 2007 Park.

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced, reliable; references required. Apply Missouri Athletic Club, 4th and Washington; Lucas av. entrance. (c)

CIGAR MAKER—Lady, to go out of city; steady job. Call 9 a. m. Sunday at Repetto's, 122 Cline st., Herrin, Ill., inquire for A. G. T.

CLERK—Young lady, for entering orders in office of manufacturing company; must write neat hand and be accurate; state qualifications. Box G-54, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

CLERK—Young lady for clerical work in office of manufacturing company; must be quick and accurate with figures; state qualifications. Box G-118, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

COLLECTOR—And reporter; reliable girl, 23 or over. Apply room 720, 705 Olive. (c)

COOK—Private family. 2102 Lafayette. (c2)

COOK—Galt House, St. Charles, Mo.

COOK—Colored; references. 4480 Berlin. (2)

COOK—Thoroughly experienced; good wages; no laundry. 4049 Washington.

COOK—First-class colored woman, to cook and do downstairs work; no laundry. Apply 19 Thornby pl.

COOK—And butler, by July 16; competent and experienced; white preferred; good wages; small family. Box H-278, P.-D. (c)

COOK—Also dining-room girl. White Elephant Hotel, opposite St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. (2)

COOK—Experienced white girl to cook and do dining room work; wages $30; references required. Phone Cabany 25. Call Monday.

COOK—First-class, general housework and cooking; family of 2; no laundry work; good wages. 5592 Waterman. (c)

COOK—Girl for cooking and general housework; laundress and furnace man kept; good wages. 3533 Victor. (c7)

COOK—White woman, to cook; 6 in family; in town of 5000 people; will add our laundry to work if desired; good, steady place; room furnished. Address Geo. R. Creetie, 201, corner Jefferson and Walnut, Fulton, Ky. (c2)

DRESS—First-class German, washing and ironing, Monday and Tuesday. 4335 Morgan.

EXAMINERS—Finishers on skirts; experienced; steady work. Call at once, 905 Washington. (c)

FINISHERS—On custom pants. 800 Olive st., room 18.

FORELADY—Experienced. Box G-189, P.-D.

GIRLS—Two; to polish tinware. 18 N. 2d. (c)

GIRL—To work in factory. Call 2850 Cass.

GIRL—For lunchroom. 4539 Easton av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL—To put on cuffs. Rice-Stix Shirt Factory, 4295 Evans av. (c)

GIRLS—To pack ice cream cones; apply American Cone Co., 202 N. 2d. (c7)

GIRLS—To wrap and pack soap. N. K. Fairbank & Co., 2d and Convent. (c2)

GIRLS—To strip tobacco; experienced. 1830 Olive st.

GIRLS—Must be over 16 years of age. Columbia Can Co., 2d and Madison.

GIRL—Young, for light housework; small family. Call Sunday, 143A N. Park pl.

GIRLS—Two, for the laundry. St. John's Hospital, Euclid and Parkview. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced, for laboratory work, labeling bottles. Call 500 N. 2d. (c)

GIRL—German, for housework. 7421 Tennessee. (1)

GIRLS—To sew on buttons and do light pressing; steady work. 1332 Washington.

GIRL—For general housework, with or without washing. 3634 Hartford.

GIRL—15 or 16; assist in housework and baby; good home. 3524A Olive. (c)

GIRLS—For light laboratory work. 3122 Pine st.

GIRL—To help with housework; good home. 3422 Franklin av. (c)

GIRL—18, of good appearance, for picture studio. Box L-34, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Neat and reliable, for general housework; family of four adults. 5658A Etzel.

GIRL—Colored, or boy, to work at express office. 715 Spring av.

GIRLS—For silver pantry. Apply to steward, Laclede Hotel.

GIRL—To run glue machine; must have some experience. P. C. Murphy Trunk Co., 13th and Papin. (c)

GIRLS—To sew buttons; good pay. Call at once. Excelsior Mfg. Co., 1005 Washington av., 3d floor. (c)

GIRL—Thoroughly experienced, to do house and dining-room work; good wages. 4049 Washington.

GIRLS—To fill and label extracts. Apply Monday, Eddy & Eddy Mfg. Co., s. w. cor. Main and Market.

GIRL—White, for general housework; two in family; small flat. 6010 Washington. (1)

GIRL—Neat white girl to assist in housework; elderly couple. 5232 Spalding; good home; good wages. (1)

GIRL—As timekeeper and checker; must be accurate in figures. The Forest City Mfg. Co., 1427 Lucas av. (c)

GIRL—White, to care for 2 walking boys during day. Apply Sunday after 1 or Monday after 1 o'clock. 4678A Page bl.

GIRLS—IN ALL DEPARTMENTS; GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. 612 S. 7TH. FULTON BAG AND COTTON MILLS. (c8)

GIRLS—Experienced and unexperienced, to learn in paper box factory. Brown, Engle & Olian Paper Box Co., 1108 N. 3d st. (c7)

GIRLS—Experienced, to sew on tents and canvas goods. Wenzel, 1935 Paul st., near 8th and Chouteau.

GIRL—To play with children and help around house. 2728 Dickson. Central 7733R.

GIRL—Or middle-aged lady, to take care of child and do housework; no washing or cooking. 1506 Wagoner place.

GIRL—General housework, experienced; private family, no washing, no outside work; phone after 7 p. m. or Monday Forest 424; wages $30.

GIRLS—Two girls, for house and dining room work in country, on Florissant rd., 3 blocks from street car. Telephone Cabany 2073. (c7)

GIRLS OR BOYS—For labeling and putting up toilet preparations; must be experienced. Call from 10 to 12 Sunday or Monday. 3551¼ Olive st.

GIRL—Bright, young, high school graduate preferred, to learn office work; must write fair hand. Apply Ely & Walker D. G. Co., 16th and Washington, 7th floor. (c)

GIRLS—Over 17, to learn shirt ironing and folding on new work. Apply 2309 Madison st., Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory. (c4)

GIRLS—Several, 18 years and over; light piecework, woodworking factory; $4.50 per week guaranteed to begin with. Schienthaler Mfg. Co., 1017 Chouteau. (c)

GIRLS—To learn on power machines; good pay while learning.

SCHWAB MODEL SHOPS, 2647 Locust.

GIRL—Experienced, colored, for cooking and general work; small family; go home at night; city references; good wages. 5670 Cabanne av.

GIRLS—Having some experience in sewing, to learn making housedresses, kimonos and dressing sacques on power machines; we guarantee steady work and best prices. The Forest City Mfg. Co., 1427 Lucas av. (c8)

GIRLS—Or women; bookkeepers; experienced, who can write good hand; must be rapid and accurate; live with parents; references required; address in own handwriting, giving full particulars. Box A-183, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED

To learn shirt making; must be over 17 years of age. We pay week work while learning. Steady work; no dull season. NEW ERA SHIRT FACTORY, 901 Lucas. (c1)

ELECTRIC FANS

Cool our workrooms. We will pay you while teaching you shirtmaking. After a few weeks you ought to earn from $9.00 to $12.00 a week. RICE-STIX SHIRT FACTORIES, 2850 South Jefferson, 4295 Evans av. (c)

GIRLS AND WOMEN

Last Sunday we advertised for girls and women for our new model factory. We secured 50, but are still in need of about 75 more. New, light, clean, healthful factory in charge of a man who treats employes fairly and with consideration. If you are not experienced we will teach you and pay you while learning. Apply to CURLEE CLOTHING CO., 2406 N. 10th and ask for Mr. Brush. If you would rather work downtown, apply to CURLEE CLOTHING CO., 19th and Pine streets and ask for Miss Clara Brendell. (c)

GLOVE BUYER WANTED

One of Cincinnati's largest department stores requires an experienced woman to buy for Glove Department; must be willing to sell behind the counter as well as buy the goods. Department now doing a good business and can be easily increased.

This position offers a bright future for an ambitious woman. We will consider applicants who are now acting as assistant buyers. All communications will be held in strict confidence. Be sure to give reference and state salary wanted in first communication. Box A-134, Post-Dispatch

HAIRDRESSER—One who understands hair work; also bobbing. 5445 Easton; Monday.

HATMAKER—First-class. Apply now for fall season. 2258 S. Compton. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—At 1610 N. 14th st.

HOUSEGIRL—1446 Blair. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—No washing. 2048 Wyoming.

HOUSEKEEPER—For a widow lady. 2114 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for light housework; no laundry work, no cooking. Grand 3391R. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—German preferred, for general housework; small family. 3538 Victor.

HOUSEGIRL—Reliable, white; good wages to right party. Victor 576.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 1700 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; 3 in family; good wages. 6312 Berlin. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework. 4163 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, reliable girl for general housework. 4710 McPherson. Forest 2089.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing. 5056 Clemens.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework for small family. 4253A Lexington av.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing. 6125 McPherson. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework. 3645 Laclede. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework. 3602 Hartford st.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; 20 or 30 years; good home and wages. [illegible] Bates.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry work. 2711 Russell.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored; assist with housework. 3417 Abner pl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. [illegible] Laurel st.; Hodiamont car.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of two; must have references. [illegible] Etzel, 2d apartment west. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DISHWASHERS—Women. Silver Grill Restaurant, 411 N. 7th st.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; private family; references. 3419 Lucas av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For housework. 1509 Bellevue av., end of Market car line. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White; for general housework; no laundry. Call Webster 498. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, white, for general housework in flat; no washing. 5024 Page. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 5215 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of two. 4648 Cook av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Lutheran preferred; state references and salary expected. Box L-15, Post-Dispatch. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl to assist with housework; family of three; call Sunday afternoon, evening. 3805 Wyoming. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—14, to assist in housework; flat; no washing, cooking; go home nights. 5589 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry; no outside work; small family. 3842 Cleveland.

HOUSEGIRL—First-class, experienced, for general housework; references. 5123 Raymond. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework; 2 in family; references. 4156 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; three in family; good home for right party. 2109 [illegible] st.

HOUSEGIRL—By young couple with infant; preferably to go home at night. Apply [illegible]41A Utah pl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 3515 Lafayette av., opposite Reservoir Park.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for cooking and housework; no laundry. 9 Parkland pl., Cabany 2342.

HOUSEGIRL—Good, white, for general housework. 6042 Waterman av; Bell phone Cabany 968. (2c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework; no laundry; small family. Lindell 1467; 4343 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; family of three. 6109 Waterman av., Cabany 4012. (2)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework and cooking; no washing or ironing. Apply 2614 Victor. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. Phone Webster 927, call 114 Jersey av., Webster. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—To clean flat and cook breakfast for owner during summer months; can go home nights. Box T-166, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with housework; no washing; go home nights optional. 4904 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; three in family. 1929 Virginia av., between Russell and Geyer.

HOUSEGIRL—White girl for housework, no laundry; call Forest 1698. 1383 Montclair; $4 a week.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; plain cooking; no laundry; family of two; wages [illegible]. 3519 Lindell.

HOUSEGIRL—Young, German, for general housework; one who boards at home. 5539 Berlin av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry work; small family; 2850 St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, clean girl for general housework; good home; no washing. 6107 McPherson. Telephone Cabany 1790. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For housework; small family, who understands cooking; references. Forest 6438. 4962 Labadie.

HOUSEGIRL—Competent; for general housework; good cook; must go home nights; references. 5798 Berlin; 2d floor east. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; three in family; without washing or outside work; with good references; white or colored. 6231 Waterman.

HOUSEGIRL—Catholic; unincumbered; learn managing housekeeping rooming house; give everything to good girl; call evenings. 1214 Jones. Lindell 2594.

HOUSEGIRL—German, or woman, for general housework; one competent to take full charge; first-class wages to right party; no other need apply. 2930 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, young, for general housework; small apartment good wages. Phone Cabany 3808, or call 6015 Maple av., second floor east. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. Call 227 Papin av., Webster Groves, or phone Webster 1382 (Bell), Sunday or Monday evening.

HOUSEGIRL—German, about 16 years old, for general housework in small family; good home, Southwest Side; call 3823 De Tonty.

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, white, to assist with general housework; small family. Call Sunday, between 2 and 6 o'clock, 5633 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; three in family; must be good cook; no washing; references required. Phone Grand 4459, 3005 Hawthorne. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; small family. Apply Sunday morning, between 9 and 12, apartment O, 5475 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL—For very light housework; family of three; small flat; good wages; no outside work; have laundress; strictly first-class references required. Apply 5230 Kensington. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—A reliable colored, for general housework; plain cooking; small apartment; 2 in family; can go home in evening; call 5315 Savoy Court, third floor west. Delmar and Union.

HOUSEGIRL—For very light housework; family of 3; small flat; good wages; no outside work; have laundress; strictly first-class; references required. Apply 5230 Kensington. (c3)

HARGADINE-McKITTRICK SHIRT FACTORY

Experienced front makers, joiners, sleeve makers and operators on all parts. 22d and Washington. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—For 1122 Locust.

HOUSEKEEPER—At 2857 McNair.

HOUSEKEEPER—In motherless home. 6411 Hobart, Wellston, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman; references. 5249 North Market.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good home and good wages; call Monday 3701 N. Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—To take care of small children. 6927 Berthold.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home; more for home than wages; call or write. 4848 Mecklenburg.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady, in grocery and meat market, for particulars phone Sunday morning, Lindell 2266 and Delmar 78. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman; and to assist in office of physician. Box L-21, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable working housekeeper for two ladies employed; good home and fair wages. Sunday, 5777A McPherson.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady, to go out West on farm; no children; light work; long job; good wages. Box 201, East St. Louis, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—Grace: A lady friend wants you to call or write R. B., 1525 Cass; we moved from 1515 Biddle; will pay carfare.

HOUSEMAID—Good. Jewish Hospital, 5415 Delmar. (c)

HOUSEMAID—Experienced; German preferred. 5093 Washington.

HOUSEWOMAN—Competent, for general housework; $25; three adults. 3651 Hartford.

HOUSEWOMAN—Or girl, for general housework; reasonable wages; come at once. 3517 N. 9th.

HOUSEWOMAN — Middle-aged, for general housework; family of 3; good home. Apply 3237A Nebraska av.

HOUSEWOMAN—Competent, for general housework; no washing; no objection to 1 child. Kirkwood 615A. (c1)

HOUSEWOMAN—White, for general housework; small family. Mrs. Schmidt, 2705 N. Taylor. (2)

HOUSEWOMAN—Lady who would like to spend two months in country, to assist with housework; family of three. Miss May Schuerman, 4276 Delmar bl.

JANITRESS—5 to 6 in afternoon; call Monday. Business college, 3608 Olive st.

LADY—Experienced, for dry goods store. Apply M. Ryan, 716 N. Taylor av.

LADY—Old, neat, Christian, to make her home with two sisters. Forest 1641R.

LADY—Who can handle girls in factory and take care of some office work. American Cone Co., 202 N. 2d. (c)

LADY—Young, as entry clerk in grocery store; one with some experience preferred; state age and salary. Box G-200, Post-Dis. (c)

LADIES—To make novelties, 85c to $12 per dozen; experience not necessary; home work. 1004 N. Grand.

LADIES—To take orders for made-to-order corsets. St. Louis Corset Co., Broadway and Washington; entrance 509 N. Broadway. (c53)

LADY—To furnish some capital; office and confectionery store; no services; good salary; A1 security; experience unnecessary in this; investigate at once. Box T-224, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Competent young, to keep full set of books and able to take shorthand and general stenographic work, together with good knowledge of general office work; salary of $10 to $12 per week; call at once. Cabany Motor Car Co., 526 De Baliviere.

LADY'S MAID—Must be able to sew. 4341 Westminster pl.

LAUNDRESS—White; for Monday. Delmar 2602X.

LAUNDRESS—Good. Call after 9 a. m. 5152 Maple.

LAUNDRESS — White, for Monday. 444A Arco. (c)

LAUNDRESS—White woman for Monday and Tuesday. 6125 Page av.

LAUNDRESS—White, for Monday morning. 5658 Horton pl.

[illegible] 3 in family; [illegible] Central [illegible] (c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LAUNDRESS—First-class, to work by the day. Apply immediately at 4406 Washington bl.

LAUNDRESS—For Mondays, at once. 4607 Morgan.

LAUNDRESS—First-class German, for Monday; come prepared to work steady. 3850A De Tonty; take Park car.

MACHINE OPERATORS—50, experienced on children's and house dresses, on part work; good pay and steady work; work can also be done at home after you learn how. Buckley Shirt Co., 200-210 S. Jefferson. (c7)

MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced, make shirts on part work; operators for all parts wanted; highest wages and guaranteed steady work; this work can be done at home after you know how. Buckley Shirt Co., 200-210 S. Jefferson. (c7)

MILLINER—Girl for a country store in Missouri. Box T-60, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINER—To manage store and do trimming and selling other merchandise; good location and good stock. Box T-245, P.-D.

NURSE—For training. Dr. Vanderbeck's Maternity, 2007 Park.

NURSE—Female, at once; must have experience. 603 N. Garrison.

NURSEGIRL—Neat, for housework; three in family. 2201 Warren st., Central 9601L.

NURSE—Young, for 5-year-old child; assist in light housework. 3130 Lafayette.

NURSE—White, for children and upstairs work; references required. 4336 Delmar. (c)

NURSEGIRL—One to assist with housework and care for child; experienced. 1585 S. Jefferson. Victor 110L.

NURSE—Practical, for elderly lady; must read aloud well; references. Box L-6, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Good, honest, middle-aged white or colored woman to care for children and assist with housework. Apply 235 S. Jefferson av., call Sunday.

OPERATORS—On power machine. 709 Washington. (c)

OPERATORS—On light leather work. Koken Barber Supply Co., 2528 Texas. (c1)

OPERATORS—On Union Special machine, to side seam pants and coats; short hours. Margolis Mfg. Co., 803 Lucas av. (1)

OPERATORS—Experienced on power machines; nice, clean work; good wages. Apply 823 Washington, 6th floor. (c)

OPERATORS—On men's suspenders; also leather stitchers; steady work; paid while learning. Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., 1322 Washington. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on Union Special machine; also presser on waists and children's dresses; also buttonhole sewer. Apply 823 Washington, 6th floor. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced, on power machines; guarantee $5 week; steady work. Call at once. Excelsior Mfg. Co., 1005 Washington av., 3d floor. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on house dresses, kimonos and dressing sacques; section work on all parts. The Forest City Mfg. Co., 1427 Lucas av. (c5)

OPERATORS—Experienced on power machines; 20 for plain hemming on aprons, 15 for making parts of white jackets, 6 for operating two-needle Singer, flat bed. Angelica Jacket Co., 617 N. 9th st. (c2)

OPERATORS—Experienced, on house dresses; steady work and good pay. Apply
ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 16th and Washington. (c)

OPERATORS—A number of intelligent young women, 16 to 23 years of age, for positions as telephone operators; salary paid while learning; good opportunity for advancement. Call at 3844 Olive st., from 1 to 5 p. m. THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO. (c8)

PANTRY GIRL—Good position, with good pay, for active, careful girl with some experience. Apply steward, Jefferson Hotel. (c)

PRESSERS—Also girls to learn. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 16th and Locust St. (c2)

RESTAURANT—Experienced woman, German preferred. 2700 N. Jefferson.

SEAMSTRESS—First-class; $1.50 per day. 4045A McPherson. (c)

SEAMSTRESSES—Two, good, at 2837 Franklin av.

SEAMSTRESSES—On power machine. 709 Washington. (c)

SHIRT OPERATORS—Experienced, for making fronts and putting on cuffs; also one for Union Special sleeving machine; you will find with us permanent and congenial employment, in the coolest and most sanitary daylight shirt factory in the world. We guarantee you good pay, good surroundings and good, lady-like treatment. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 4414 Page bl., cor. Newstead av., one block from Page, Taylor and Wellston lines. (c47)

SHIRT MAKERS

Three to put on neckbands, three to put on collars, three to make detached collars; also girls to learn; paid week work while learning. NEW ERA SHIRT FACTORY, 901 Lucas av. (c1)

FERGUSON-M'KINNEY SHIRT FACTORIES

SHIRTMAKERS.

Wanted, experienced operators on all parts, also girls to learn shirtmaking. Apply 2309 Madison st.

Experienced girls to put on cuffs, front finishers and sleevemakers, also girls to learn shirtmaking. Apply 1520 N. 13th st. (c3)

SKIRT MAKER—Experienced; steady work, good pay. 905 Washington. (c2)

SKIRTMAKERS—Also finishers and girls to sew on buttons. Styleflt Skirt Co., 703 Lucas av. (c)

SKIRT MAKERS—WE GUARANTEE FROM $12 TO $20 WEEKLY TO EXPERIENCED HELP; STEADY WORK; CALL AT ONCE. CARAFIOL-SILVERMAN GARMENT CO., 1120 WASHINGTON AV. (c7)

SOLICITORS—Good proposition; no experience necessary. Dollinger Furniture Co., 3017 Fairfax av.

SPOTTERS—Experienced ladies; good pay. Call between 7 and 10 a. m. Grand Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 3128 Easton av.; Central 5487R. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—Also clerical work, for manufacturing business. Box T-276, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; bring references and call at once. 803 Lucas. Margolis Mfg. Co.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be settled, well experienced and not afraid to work; accurate, with speed. Box H-63, Post-Dis. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—And office assistant; young lady over 24, for salaried loan company. Apply room 729, 705 Olive st. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, also assist with office work; must be good at figures; experience not necessary; answer in own handwriting, stating age, also salary expected. Box T-2380, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young girl who wishes to learn other branches of business; must be quick and bright; $6 week to start; good future in this business for smart girl; must have references and at least 6 months experience. Gibson Furn. Co., 2219 Wash st. (c)

TRIMMERS—On pants; also learners. 522 N. 3d st., 3d floor. (c)

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKER—First-class. 4806 Washington bl.

WAIST IRONERS—Jefferson Hotel laundry, 12th and Locust. Apply 12th floor. (c)

WASHERWOMAN—Call at 2833 Sidney.

ARM WAITRESSES—Experienced. 815 Pine.

WAITRESSES—715 N. 6th st.

WAITRESS—Crescent Lunch Room, 3606 N. Broadway. (c)

WAITRESSES—No Sunday work. Silver Grill Restaurant, 411 N. 7th st.

WAITRESS—For dinner work. Restaurant, 500 S. 7th st.; no Sundays.

WAITRESS—Steam table girl; apply Monday morning. Village Inn, 804 Pine. (c)

WAITRESS—Apply Clark Lunchroom, 203 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (2)

WAITRESS—Arm, for restaurant. 1010 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Experience unnecessary; day work. 3701 Kossuth. (c7)

WAITRESS—Experienced and industrious; steady position; come ready for work. 3233 Olive st.

WAITRESSES—Steady employment; good wages; no Sunday work. Apply Childs Co., 718 N. 7th st. (c1)

WOMAN—To help in pastry room; no Sunday work. 815 Pine. (c)

WOMAN—Elderly, to take care of woman during confinement. 4432 Arco.

WOMAN—With husband, to work for room. 2123 Olive st.

WOMAN—To do plain cooking or day work. Call or write 4174 Minerva av.

WOMAN—Or girl, to help in lunchroom; come ready. 2806 Chouteau.

WOMAN—Good, reliable, to care for invalid; references required. 3806 Cass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN—For easy housekeeping and take care of children. Stone, 1813 Franklin.

WOMAN—Or girl, to work few hours each day. 2859 St. Vincent av.

WOMAN—Neat, experienced, to retail high-class line; permanent position; salary. 1509 N Euclid.

WOMAN—Or girl, with references, to assist with housework; good wages. 1330 Union.

WOMAN—For general housework; small family; good wages; call Sunday. 3169 S. Grand.

WOMAN—Good, German, to help in kitchen; no Sunday work; steady place. Leonhard Confectionery, 320 Market. (c)

WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged, to work a few hours a day and take home washing for 3; good pay. Mrs. Peed, 817 S. 4th.

WOMAN—Respectable, elderly, that can speak German and English, to do general housework; mother's care needed; good pay to right party. 5214 Shaw.

WOMEN—Two settled colored women, mother and daughter preferred, to go in country; cook, laundry and housework; wages $40 per month. Apply Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, 4414 McPherson. (c)

WOMAN—Strong, willing, white, to wash and iron in suburbs; no objection to widow with children; best of wages to right party, with house rent; state age, etc. Box A-127, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WOMAN—Clever, high social standing and broad acquaintance among people of means; must be tactful, clever director of conversation and efficient in securing detailed information; give address, phone and reason for thinking yourself qualified; also references; replies treated with strictest confidence. Box E-277, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

COAT IRONER—Experienced; experienced body ironer, experienced bosom ironer, experienced shirt finisher, experienced feeders and folders for mangle help, experienced flat work marker. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

COLLAR GIRL—Experienced, and starcher. Delmar Laundry Co., Ohio and Sidney.

COUNTERS—Experienced, flat work. Peerless Laundry, 2135 Clark. (c2)

CUFFERS—Neckbanders, starchers, sleevers and collar girl. Martin, Halloran & Klaus, 1517 Clark. (c)

FEEDERS—Folders and shakers. American Steam Laundry, 21st and Morgan. (c2)

FEEDERS—And folders, to work in flat room department. Martin, Halloran & Klaus, 1517 Clark. (c)

FEEDERS—Folders and shakers, on mangle; also girls to learn. Grand Laundry Co., 3044 Lawton av. (c)

FEEDERS—Experienced; and folders, on flat work, at once. Apply Maplewood Laundry Co., 7315 Manchester. (c7)

GIRLS—Experienced, to fold towels and to learn. 1012 N. Grand, ask for Mr. Matson. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced, for flat work department, collar department and machine girls. West End Laundry, 4325 Finney. (c7)

GIRLS—To operate shirt-body ironing machine; also girls to learn. Lange Laundry Co., 2004 S. Jefferson av. (c)

IRONERS—Experienced, flat work. Peerless Laundry, 2135 Clark. (c3)

IRONER—First-class on ladies' clothes; machine girls, and experienced folders and feeders. Apply Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas. (c)

IRONERS—Two good white women, aged 25 to 35, to work on mangle part time; come ready for work, 7 a. m., at laundry, Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor.

LADIES' CLOTHES IRONERS—Collar girls and also shirt folders. Apply Old St. Louis Laundry, 1030 Victor st. (c7)

MACHINE GIRLS—And ladies' clothes ironer. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive. (c)

MACHINE GIRLS—Experienced, starchers and mangle girls. American Steam Laundry, 21st and Morgan. (1c)

MACHINE GIRLS—Experienced; and ladies' clothes ironers and also feeders and folders on mangle; steady work and highest wages. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar. (c)

MANGLE HELP—Experienced. Apply Home Laundry, 4416 Easton av. (c)

MANGLE GIRL—Experienced; also flat-work lister and checker. Apply Spotless Laundry. (c)

MARKER—Experienced marker and assorter. Apply Home Laundry, 4416 Easton av. (c)

MARKER—Experienced; also assorter, feeders and folders. Spotless Laundry Co. (c)

MARKER—Jefferson Hotel laundry, 12th and Locust. Apply 12th floor. (c)

MARKERS—Mangle girls, starchers, body ironers. Westminster Laundry Co., 4115 Olive st. (c)

MARKERS—Experienced; and assorters; at once; best wages. Apply Maplewood Laundry, 7315 Manchester. (c7)

MARKER—Experienced, rough dry, and assorter. American Steam Laundry, 21st and Morgan.

MARKER—Experienced, assorter, for small laundry; one who can earn $9 or $10 per week. Box A-43, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MARKER—And assorter; experienced; and machine hand. Compton Heights Laundry, 2719 Park av. (c1)

MARKER AND ASSORTER—Hand ironers and machine operators. Address Rightway Laundry, Tulsa, Okla. (c)

SHIRT MARKERS—Flat assorter, rough-dry listers, checkers, also bundle wrappers. Grand Laundry Co., 3044 Lawton av. (c)

SHIRT FINISHERS—Ladies' clothes ironers, body ironer, bosom operator and machine hands. Grand Laundry Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)

SHIRT FINISHERS—Experienced, for our new and sanitary laundry in the cleanest shirt factory in this country; we guarantee good pay, cool and airy surroundings and ladylike treatment. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 4414 Page bl., corner Newsted av., one block from Page, Taylor and Wellston car lines. (c47)

SHIRT FINISHERS

Experienced on new shirts; also girls to learn; paid week work while learning. NEW ERA SHIRT FACTORY, 901 Lucas. (c1)

FERGUSON-M'KINNEY SHIRT FACTORY

Wanted, experienced examiners and pressers; also girls to learn. Apply 1807 Chouteau. (c4)

SHIRT PRESSERS

Wanted, Experienced on new soft shirts; also girls to learn; week work; paid while learning. NEW ERA SHIRT FACTORY, 901 Lucas. (c1)

WRINGER MAN—Experienced. Apply Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell. (c7)

FERGUSON-M'KINNEY SHIRT FACTORY

Wanted, experienced operators on cuff, yoke, neckband and bosom press machines; sleevers, body ironers and finishers; also girls to learn. Apply 2309 Madison st. (c4)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

BACK STRAPPERS—Top stitchers and lining makers. Brown Shoe Co., President Factory, 18th and Wash. W. Ekins. (c)

CLOSERS—Lining makers and buttonhole operators. S. P. F. Shoe Co., Vandeventer and Laclede. (c)

STITCHERS—Experienced, on men's fine shoes; also back-strapper on heavy work. John Meier Shoe Co., 711 N. 4th. (c)

VAMPERS—And allround stitchers for Chicago factory; best prices paid. Call or write R. L. Wyle, 6821 Bradley av.

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADY—In retail dry goods; steady position. 1829 Market.

SALESLADIES—Five, bright, capable ladies, to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; R. R. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Neb. (c99)

SALESLADY—To travel in Missouri; groceries, candies, jewelry; good pay and tailored suit or 20-year watch free in 90 days; experience unnecessary. McBrady & Co., Chicago. (c)

SALESLADY—One high-grade, of attractive personality, to call on selected customers; no canvassing. Apply 604 Central National Bank Bldg. (c)

SALESLADY—Refined lady, over 25, to travel North this summer; no canvassing; calls on mothers; leads furnished. Call Monday morning, suite 400 Dolph Bldg. (c)

SALESLADIES—Traveling, to demonstrate in stores, $15 per week guaranteed, with commission; you carry the goods and collect from merchants and easily make $25 to $50 per week; call 1004 N. Grand.

SALESLADIES—For ladies' cloaks, suits and ready-to-wear; must be thoroughly experienced and bring good reference; good salary and steady employment. Loewenstein Bros. Garment Co., 1204 S. Broadway.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 886, Lockport, N. Y. (c99)

LADIES—Home work; particulars stamped envelope. B. S. Co., 2636 Woodland av., Louisville, Ky.

LADIES, make income at home, $5 up weekly; delightful, independent, permanent work; details free. Bastin Specialty Co., 250 Market st., San Francisco.

SALESLADIES—Three bright, capable, to travel; demonstrate and sell dealers toilet goods; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Sales Co., 701-2 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WE want to start you in business, spare time, at home; most ingenious household specialty ever invented; free particulars. Collette Mfg. Co., Box 41, Amsterdam, N. Y.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no correspondence course; details free. Atlas Pub. Co. F-53, Cincinnati, O. (c99)

SALESLADIES WANTED

LADIES—To make shields at home; $20 per 100; ordinary, plain sewing; can make four an hour; material furnished; work sent prepaid; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Paragon Supply Co., C—834, Myrtle av., Kansas City, Mo. (c)

LADIES, make shields at home; $10 per 100; work sent prepaid to reliable women; particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 126D, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES, if you want to make money in all or spare time on something strictly high grade, a proposition of real merit, work you will be proud of, write for the special summer offer I am now making to ambitious women. C. E. Schwartzbaugh, Box C, Toledo, O.

$15 WEEKLY spare time, mailing circulars; no canvassing; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Martin, 553 State, Chicago.

EARN big pay in spare time addressing, folding and mailing circulars; no canvassing; send name and begin making money at once. Raymond, 1616 Hillside st., Boston. (6)

FAMOUS & BARR CO.

Requires the services of a number of saleswomen about 19 or 20 years of age, with good education; those having no experience will be given a chance to learn the business. Apply Superintendent's Office, first floor balcony.

FAMOUS & BARR CO.

Requires the services of a number of experienced saleswomen; former employes of Famous & Barr Co. or The Barr Co. will be given the preference. Apply Superintendent's Office, first floor balcony.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. requires the services of experienced saleswomen for all departments. Apply employment office, second floor.

Business Chances

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, party with $500 to $1000, capable of handling office work, to invest in growing concern, making good profit. Box G-65, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention; we will sell movable bake ovens guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit; write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 603-07 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

ADVERTISERS—Your 21-word adv. in 113 Sunday and weekly newspapers for $4.56. Hinsdale Advertising Co., Hinsdale, Ill.

PART interest in valuable patentable idea for patent fees. E. J. Cahoun, Y. M. C. A., East St. Louis.

ADVERTISE—20 words in 75 weeklies, $1.50; in 20 big Sunday papers, $5. Life Co., St. Louis, Mo. Phone Delmar 692. (99)

A MAN with $50,000 can make a million in South American proposition; this is bona fide and sharks need not answer. J. T. Dava, 2929 Locust st.

ARE you the man? We desire the services of one good, reliable man to control State sales in Missouri for an original advertising service for merchants in all lines. This service gives the merchant three times the advertising at one-third the cost; you can employ salesmen or sell through mail order methods; your profit $40 on every $60 sale; we furnish expensive catalogues, prepay all express charges and pay for your advertising; exclusive State rights given; $100 capital required to carry necessary stock on hand; experience not necessary, but must be a hustler; opportunity of a life time for energetic man; write quick. Fantus Bros., 525 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE and electric supply business; will trade or take partner; investigate. 5037 Delmar bl. (c)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Manufacturing concern has East St. Louis territory open for responsible investor; will extend credit; new business; big returns. For interview ad. Box T-50, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Manufacturing concern will show 100 per cent profit to a limited amount of investors; will extend credit to responsible people; new, clean business; strict investigation. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 4, Foss, Maryland Hotel.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, in a new manufacturing enterprise, additional capital to develop a rapidly increasing demand in the manufacture of packing boxes; the boxes are about the same weight as fiber board containers and give almost absolute protection to shipper; machines are automatic and simple in construction and will make 1000 to 5000 boxes daily in proportion to size; both box and machine covered by a number of U. S. letters of patents. Want investor to take active part in general management. A full investigation invited; easy terms can be arranged to investor. A rare opportunity for the right party; machine can be seen making boxes in city. Box T-38, Post-Dispatch.

BUY a rooming house or other income business, part cash, balance easy payments, out of profits. Frank M. Moore, East St. Louis, or call Kinloch 1008R.

BUY OR SELL through our Buyers' and Sellers' Clearing House; only legitimate propositions; no commissions; 2c stamp brings particulars. Allen Agencies, Box 358, Little Rock, Ark. (99)

DO you want to buy or sell a business? Come to us; we have what you want. Ebbeler & Heintze, 1012 Chestnut. (c)

DOUBLE your money in three months; will stand rigid investigation; only bona fide investors need answer. Box T-70, P.-D. (53x)

FOR SALE—Half interest in modern, exclusive picture show; town of 20,000; only one other picture show; disagreement of partners; price $2100, cash; excellent chance for some one. Box 319, Pine Bluff, Ark.

FOR SALE—Whole or half interest in a 10,000-feet per day capacity sawmill, on 500 acres of land; about 70 acres cleared and in cultivation; sawmill running daily; situated in Pointe Coupee Parish, La. For particulars address W. S. Cary, Box 182, Donaldsonville, La. (99)

GOOD position for mechanic, accountant or salesman willing to invest $1000 to $3000 in stock of well-established motor truck company whose trucks are running satisfactorily on St. Louis streets. Box T-103, P.-D.

HAVE $1000 to invest, with service, and 20 years' business experience; capable to handle a set of men. Box T-239, Post-Dispatch.

I NEED good men, everywhere; part or all time; learn my business; make money with me; no experience needed; desk and full outfit free. W. M. Ostrander, Dept. 70-B, 12 W. 31st st., New York. (c99)

LADIES—Start a beauty business and earn handsome profit; particulars and complete formulas for beauty requisites sent for 50c. L. Babos, Winslow, Wash. (c)

LOCATION Wtd.—For bank, in small town. Box T-207, Post-Dispatch.

LOCAL manufacturing concern, with good prospects of making large profits, offers active or silent investors exceptional opportunity. Box A-88, Post-Dispatch. (c)

LOOK—For a limited time only both our $2 mail order book and our drugless constipation treatment only 50c. Mack Chemical Co., Peoria, Ill. (c)

MAIL order opportunities; 25 new propositions; no competition! make 95c profit on $1 order; complete outfit, 10c. Mail Dealers Wholesale House, 384 Franklin Bldg., Chicago.

MANUFACTURING concern will manufacture, promote, finance and market any article of commercial value. Box L-33, Post-Dispatch.

ONE-THIRD downtown business for sale; $150 position with it; will take $1500 cash to handle this. Box T-155, Post-Dispatch.

READ the Agents' Magazine and make more money; 2 months, 10c. Agents' Magazine, Chicago.

START a cleaning, dyeing, pressing business of your own; easy work; big profits; my proven plan assures you success from the start; write today for particulars. John E. Kirk, Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

START a business of your own; be independent; you can start a successful business with an investment of $500 to $1000; experience not so necessary as plenty of energy; I know many towns where new stores are needed, and will be glad to give information as to population, industries, surrounding territory, etc.; will also send you a 221-page book giving details of this business without charge or cost to those interested. Address L. D. M. P., P. O. Box 328, St. Louis, Mo. (c)

THIS beats Missouri: charters for stock companies lower than other states; information free. Philip Lawrence, former Assistant Secretary of State, Huron, S. D., 18 Dakota av.

WANT active, intelligent young man for assistant secretary and treasurer, who will invest $2000; money secured. J. R. Hickman, 606 Century Bldg.

WANTED—Active party, join me equally in moving picture deal; investigation will convince you; best money-maker in this State; $1000 cash required; you control money; good salary and refs. Box T-218, Post-Dis.

WANTED, promotor to organize and finance a company to manufacture dump wagons, also a hitching strap to prevent horses from running away when left on the street; these two patents are money-makers. Address 1217 Grand av., Fort Smith, Ark.

ATTENTION—Investment of several hundred dollars in gilt-edge proposition doubles capital in two months, fully secured; stands strictest investigation; principals only. May, 3942 Westminster pl.

SEVERAL thousand dollars' investment buys 25 years established, well-paying oil business clearing at present $4000 yearly; part of investments to be paid out of profits; exceptional opportunity. E. L. Caspar & Co., 301 and 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

$150 BUYS half interest in established weather strip business, with valuable contracts; only live, hustling man wanted. E. L. Caspar & Co., 301 and 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

BUSINESS CHANCES

YOUR 25-word advertisement placed in twenty-eight good monthly magazines for only $1.25; 1-inch display, $3; write for list. F. L. Miller, 1003 Bastable Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

WE want to get in touch with a few colonization companies who have good organizations; we control several hundred thousand acres of the finest lands in Southwestern Texas and New Mexico. These lands are now being developed and made ready to retail. They are all located in the Shallow Water district. We want a few good colonization companies to co-operate with us. We will furnish full particulars and give liberal contracts to the right parties. The O. W. Kerr Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

WILL incorporate small business and arrange for additional capital. Box 84 Merchants' Station, St. Louis, Mo.

WOULD you like to own a good-paying mail-order business? We have a line that gets repeat orders all the time; you can start in spare time; invest a dollar or two a week and soon own a nice business of your own. Write for particulars. Nadico, 1654 Belmont av., Chicago. (c)

YOUR opportunity lies where the competition is not so keen and where the surrounding country will support you; there are many business openings along the Union Pacific System lines—alfalfa mills, bakers, bankers, barber shops, blacksmith shops, brickyards, canning factories, cement block factories, creameries, drug stores, elevators, flour mills, foundries, furniture stores, garages, hardware stores, hotels, implement stores, laundries, lumber yards, meat markets, physicians, restaurants, stores (general) and a great variety of others; we will give you free complete information about the towns and surrounding country, where opportunities are numerous; write today. R. A. Smith, Colonization and Industrial Agent, Union Pacific Railroad Co., Room 192 Union Pacific Bldg., Omaha, Neb. (c99)

OPPORTUNITY UNEQUALED FOR $5000 investment; energetic man with acquaintance; no partnership nor stock company. Box A-85, Post-Dispatch. (c)

$10 PER MONTH invested in incorporated Arizona grapefruit farm secures home and income; we are St. Louis salaried men cooperating. Send for book. Whyte, 5722 Etzel av. (6)

45-PIECE dinner set given for a few hours' work; it will only cost a postal and 10 seconds of your time to investigate this offer. Ad. D. J. Muns Subscription Agency, Dublin, Ga. (c)

$1500 WANTED—In new corporation; money will be well secured by other good securities and will net you $7500 if new company prospers, or pay you amount invested with interest if it does not. Box A-21, Post-Dis.

PARCEL POST

Offers unlimited possibilities for a mail order business. For correct mailing lists, form letters, addressing, etc., see
DEEMS, 720 Olive. Main 1999. (c99)

OFFICE man and organizer, in new corporation; $1000 investment means position and opportunity to make money; stand investigation. Box T-74, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURING business needing services of thorough business man, willing to furnish $1000 to $4000 for extension of business. Ad. Box T-65, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, by successful shoe manufacturing company of proven earning capacity, to dispose of small lot of treasury stock to provide for rapidly growing business; excellent opportunity. Box A-94, Post-Dispatch. (c)

START a mail order business in your own town; location no object; others becoming independent; full descriptive literature sent free. The American System, Poteau, Ok.

TRUNK manufacturing concern wants men to become actively and financially interested; safe investment and large profits assured. Box A-86, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WE can add two or three substantial accounts to our books for Texas exclusively; construction material for electric railways and lighting companies preferred. P. A. Pitcher Brokerage Co., 303 Scollard Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

VALUABLE HOTEL LEASE

CLEVELAND HOUSE, 200 ROOMS, ESTABLISHED OVER 10 YEARS, DOING OVER $200,000 YEARLY; BEST PART OF CITY, HIGH-CLASS TRADE; ROOMS WELL FURNISHED; CLEARS OVER $20,000 YEAR; BARGAIN FOR GOOD MANAGER. FULL PARTICULARS ON REQUEST. THE COLONIAL SECURITIES CO., AMERICAN TRUST BLDG., CLEVELAND, O.

E. L. CASPAR & CO.

801-802 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts. Best facilities to place investments and secure partners; also to sell long-established manufacturing places.

Wanted, to invest $3000 to $5000 in established manufacturing concern; staple goods; must stand investigation; state full particulars by letter only.

Several thousand dollars buys controlling interest in 20 years established manufacturing concern, doing good business; prospects fine; owner has other business; investigate.

Deformity appliances and surgical instruments manufactory, established 25 years, can be bought reasonable or partnership considered; experience not necessary but preferable.

Half interest in plant, automatic wire stitch box making machine; half assignment of patent rights for sale; reasonable; investment to be paid out of income; only $5000 cash required; big returns proven; stands strictest investigation.

Tokay vineyard, 2 acres, Sacramento, Cal., 4 years old, bearing fruit this year; cost $600; will sacrifice for $475.

Manufacturing business clearing $2500 season of 7 months; $3500 handles ice cream supply business covered by patent.

Coal business, picture show, frame house; good Missouri town; investigate this opportunity for a good paying established business.

Newly patented device, anti-friction axle mounting; $1500 buys half interest if bought soon; owner needs cash; exceptional offer; value is considerable more; investigate.

Leasehold property; $800 cash; rents $500 yearly; leased for 5 years and renewable; tenement house; quick sale wanted; fine chance.

E. L. CASPAR & CO.,
302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

WANTED BUSINESS MAN

Corporation manufacturing highly profitable staple building material is in need of young business man who can assist manager with view of taking that position; must invest $5000 to $10,000 in 8 per cent preferred stock, which will be bought back if not satisfied; our products known from Atlantic to Pacific. Address Box 64, New Douglas, Ill. (c2)

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED.

Send Sketch for Free Report as to Patentability.

GUIDE BOOK AND WHAT TO INVENT, with valuable list of inventions wanted, sent free. ONE MILLION DOLLARS offered for one invention. Patents secured by us advertised free in World's Progress; sample free.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS WANTED

BAKERY—To buy good bakery; give price, rent, location and daily sales. Box L-66, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS Wtd.—Young German man wants to invest $1000 with services. Box G-243, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS Wtd.—Established, or good partnership; have $700; state particulars or don't answer; no agents. Box T-99, P.-D.

BUSINESS Wtd.—When installing boilers, smokestacks and machinery, see us; work done by experts at half the cost to you. Smith Erecting Co., Kinloch Central 8976J. 1031 Morrison.

CIGAR STAND Wtd.—Good-paying; located in downtown district. Box G-249, P.-D.

CIGAR AND TOBACCO STAND Wtd.—Have $500 to put in; will buy an interest; can give all my time to the stand. Box T-246, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE Wtd.—Price must be right; state location, price and terms. Box T-46, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE STORE Wtd.—Or hardware, worth $1500 to $2000, in exchange for Arkansas farm, $1200, or city lots, $1200; pay balance cash. Box T-230, Post-Dispatch.

GAS RANGES delivered and connected, $2.50; good. 3207 Morgan.

GROCERY Wtd.—To buy; or good-paying business. Box A-38, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GROCERY STORE Wtd.—In exchange for 40-acre Arkansas farm, $1200; $330 cash; must be clean stock. Box T-231, Post-Dis.

GROCERY Wtd.—Or grocery and market, St. Louis or good Missouri or Illinois town, for cash; give particulars. Box A-78, P.-D.

GROCERY Wtd.—Northwest part of St. Louis; small place required. Call 4220 Garfield av.

GROCERY Wtd.—Will give good clear property at reasonable price for grocery. Box T-100, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HARDWARE STORE Wtd.—Hardware, dry goods or grocery store, worth $1500 to $2000, in exchange for Arkansas farm, $1200, Lawton City (Ok.) lots, $1200; city lots, $600; will pay balance cash; must be clean, fresh stock; no old stock considered. Box T-228, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL Wtd.—Or rooming house, with good transient business. Box M-269, Post-Dis.

HOTEL Wtd.—Will trade Arkansas farm, city lots and cash. Box T-229, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRY Wtd.—Or interest, or would manage; am experienced man. Box M-271, Post-Dispatch.

LUNCHROOM Wtd.—Or contents; must be cheap. Call 1412A Pendleton.

MILLINERY STORE Wtd.—To buy millinery or notion shop; will pay cash; state full particulars. Box A-122, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE Wtd.—Morning; must be good; West End preferred. 4582A Lucky.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—Four, restaurant, saloons, restaurants. Central 6453, Main 303. THOMAS CULL, 103 N. 9th. (2)

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOMING HOUSE—In exchange for cottage in South Haven, Mich.; excellent water; fine for children. 3722 Cook.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Have vacant lot and cash to exchange for same. Box T-232, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—16 to 20 rooms; must be reasonable; good location and easy terms, in St. Louis or East St. Louis or Granite City. Box T-94, Post-Dispatch.

WE will sell your business for cash; we are licensed brokers, and furnish money to complete deals; best bank references furnished. E. L. Caspar & Co., 301 and 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

COLLECTIONS

Old accounts, claims on notes collected anywhere in the world by Oscar H. Gretmann, specialist, 616 Laclede Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

NEGRO READERS

This adv. and $1 will entitle you to one year's subscription to the best negro weekly paper published in America. Address Central Afro-American, 2138 Market., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ADVERTISING BUSINESS—FOR SALE; BEST ADVERTISING IDEA IN THE CITY; NOW IN OPERATION; REASON FOR SELLING IS ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER INTERESTS. ADDRESS ST. LOUIS AUTOMATIC ADVERTISING CO., 325 N. GRAND AV.

AUTO-MOTOR CYCLE BUSINESS—Exceptional bargain for little money. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

AUTO GARAGE—And repair shop, for sale, in East St. Louis, Ill.; good location and best class of trade; the kind that pays; a bargain. See me. 314 N. 11th st., East St. Louis, or call Bridge 1285.

BAKERY OUTFIT—4060 Papin st.

BAKERY—Suburbs; for wise baker; $600 will handle; get busy.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

BAKERY—And confectionery; doing good business; reason selling, other business. 1967 Arlington.

BAKERY—For sale; will sell cheap account of death. Call Monday afternoon, 2121 Cass av.

BAKERY—For sale; reasonable and low rent; town of 13,000; only 3 bakers. E. Hucker, 123 Clay st., St. Charles, Mo.

BAKERIES IN COUNTRY TOWNS, DOING BUSINESS $13,000 TO $15,000 YEARLY; LOW PRICES. MISS EYDMAN, 814 CHEMICAL BLDG.

BAKERY—Wholesale, in college town of 8000; established 20 years; modern equipment; ship on 3 railroads; a snap for $3500; worth double. EBBELER & HEINTZE, 1012 Chestnut.

BAKERY—Candy kitchen, ice cream parlor, county seat town, near St. Louis; 3 car transit corner; if you have $3500 to $3800 to invest in business, see this place at once. Box R-109, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—With property oldest established business in St. Louis; owner wants to retire, account of sickness and age; greatest bargain ever offered; only $7000 cash required; new 2-story work shop, 30x22; this is an exceptional opportunity; must be seen to be appreciated. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

BARBER SHOP—Wanted, to rent by the month, one or two chair shop, in suburbs or city; best of references. Box T-69, P.-D.

BARBER SHOP—Up-to-date; 3 chairs, combination, running two chairs, $48 weekly income; German neighborhood; low rent. Box L-90, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—Downtown; best location; 7 chairs, bathrooms; rent $2 a day; long lease; cheap for cash. 808 Chestnut st., room 201.

BARBER SHOP—Combination fixtures; hot and cold water; good, steady trade; will sacrifice on easy monthly payments. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

BOARDING—And rooming house; all good-paying boarders; house filled. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE—West and central; 12 rooms; all in first-class order; full of permanent people; will sell at big sacrifice to sell in next 30 days. Box G-247, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—And saloon, for sale or exchange; 14 rooms, furnished complete; 22 regular boarders; factory location; will exchange for farm land or vacant property. Tatten, 1650 Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.

BUSINESS—For sale; fine-paying; worth $500, for vacant lot. Call 1804 N. Grand.

BUSINESS—Mail order and facsimile letter operated together; $500; part cash. Box M-209, Post-Dispatch.

BUTCHER SHOP—Will sell or rent. 4360 Papin st.

CAFE—For sale, doing $14,000 per year; clearing over $3500 profit; located in wet town of 12,000 population; price $3000; half down, balance to suit. Box J-29, Post-Dispatch.

CANDY STORE—Why not buy; money making; Central West; investigate; trade established; Olive 4211.

CANDY KITCHEN—On good live corner; everything ready for business; large fountain, fully equipped; 2 rooms; well lighted. Lynch and Shaner, Room 12 Grand Central Theater Bldg., Grand and Lucas.

CANDY STORE—Lunchroom and ice cream parlor; downtown; first-class fixtures and tools for manufacturing; owner has too much other business to take care of. Box M-229, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STORE—Downtown; $500.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

CIGAR STORE—For sale; laundry branch, cigars, tobacco and cigarettes, pipes; $290; sickness. 1505 Franklin.

CIGAR STORE—Candy and stationery; laundry pays rent; will invoice over $1500. Box T-227, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STORE—And confectionery; newspaper and laundry pay rent; must sell. 1906 N. Grand. Phone Lindell 1802.

DRUG STORE—Busy; established; sales $1600 monthly; invoice; terms or realty; retiring; retail gold mine. Box G-96, P.-D.

CIGAR STORE—And confectionery; well established. Eureka Cigar Store, Garrison and Easton.

CIGAR STORE—Best location in city; laundry pays expenses; cheap rent, with living rooms; sickness, cause of selling; $300 cash; sacrifice. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

CLEANING, DYEING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR—Good location; will sell cheap on account of my health. 2529 S. Broadway.

CLEANING, dyeing and pressing; rent $25; stand thorough investigation; business average last 6 months, $1916.02; West End; price $500; horse and wagon included; tailor can save $36 weekly been paid out by present owner, not a tailor.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

COAL AND ICE BUSINESS—For sale; good route and stand, North St. Louis. Box M-257, Post-Dispatch.

COAL MINE—One-quarter or one-half interest in an Illinois coal mine; details. Address C. C. Wilson, 1808 Kennett pl.

COFFEE ROUTE—Now is the time to buy a good route. Box M-76, Post-Dispatch.

COFFEE AND TEA BUSINESS—Invoice $1200; best store in city for money. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

CONFECTIONERY bargain; $125 and up.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—Laundry branch; old-established; cheap. 1408 Francis st.

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream stand; bargain; $120; rent included; living rooms. Sheridan and Easton.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale; near 2 schools; good business; price $350; rent $15. THOMAS CULL, 103 N. 9th

CONFECTIONERY—Worth $2000, will sacrifice for $1000 for quick sale; partners can't agree; terms. Box T-280, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—With living rooms; little cash handles. E. L. CASPAR & CO., International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, cigars, tobacco, news and laundry branch. 1426 Chambers.

CONFECTIONERY and lunchstand, good location; average sales $25 a day; leaving city. Box M-3, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Ice cream, candy, cigars and fruit; price reasonable. 1407 Franklin. (1)

CONFECTIONERY and lunch; Illinois, near city; rent $15; income $25 day; owner has plenty, wants to retire; get busy; $650.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, ice cream and cigar stand; best location in city, cheap rent; four modern living rooms above store; must sell, sickness. 2811 N. Prairie.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, soft drinks and cigar stand, in prohibition town; good opening for restaurant; cash or time payment; or will rent fixtures; stock at invoice. John Hacker, Marissa, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY—Good; cigars; best-paying candy stand, laundry branch; selling 50 to 70 gallons ice cream weekly; on account of bad health; for $500 cash. 1836 S. 10th st. (1)

COUNTRY TOWN bargain; variety and millinery; 30 to 40 year stand; income often high as $90 day; price $500 or less, as we invoice.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

CREAMERY AND GROCERY—Call 4112 McPherson av.

DRUG STORE—West End; reason for selling; investigate. Box T-147, Post-Dis.

DRUG STORE—Good transfer corner; price $900 for quick sale. 1101 Park.

DRUG STORE—No. 1, fixtures. Ad. O. H. Finke, Alton, Ill.

DRUG STORE—Prescriptions only; no fountain; no cigars; close 3 o'clock Sundays. Forest 9220.

DRUG STORE—In good town in Southern Illinois; will take clear real estate in part payment. Box G-184, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—In southern part of city; a money-maker; low rent, on long lease; affidavit as to business if desired. Box G-226, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

DRUG STORE—For sale, bargain; doing a paying business; will bear investigation. Box A-112, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Best located and best paying in city; central big transfer corner; good lease. Box M-[illegible], Post-Dispatch. (99)

DRUG STORE—Fixtures, iceless soda fountain and some stock; cheap if taken at once. [illegible] Easton.

DRUG STORE—For sale, old-established, on Grand av., at a sacrifice; owner sick; low wages. Box L-3, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Less than invoice; $1500; downtown location. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

DRY GOODS STORE—For sale, good location, cheap; sold at once. 1250 N. King's highway.

DRY GOODS STORE—Stock and fixtures at a bargain if sold this week. Box G-186, Post-Dispatch.

DYEING AND CLEANING STORE—In good neighborhood; reason for selling, have other business; bargain for right party. 1906 Arsenal st.

EXPRESS BUSINESS—For sale, coal, ice; outfit ready for business. Ellwood, 1313 N. Garrison.

FIXTURES—For sale, grocery store, cheap; Monday between 9 and 11 a. m. [illegible] S. 2d.

FLORIST—For sale or trade. [illegible] Sarah st.

FLOUR MILL—75 barrels, about 50 miles from St. Louis; price and details. Address C. C. Wilson, 1808 Kennett pl.

FRUIT STAND—Ice cream and laundry branch; rent $12; cheap if sold at once. Box H-87, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE BUSINESS—For sale or trade, established and well-paying; a bargain to someone who wants to get into the business between now and Aug. 1. Box G-152, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FURNITURE BUSINESS—Splendid opportunity; town of 900; in rich farming country, Southern Illinois; only one competitor; selling on account of death of owner; closing estate; stock been reduced to about $700; brick building, 25x100, on main street. Write Mrs. N. L. Grant, Farnia, Ill.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP—For sale; value $500. Box L-36, Post-Dispatch.

GREENHOUSE—First-class, 18x60; wall all stone; steam heated, with 4 lots; also 50 sashes 6x4x3 in.; I have also 4 houses, all located north Festus, Mo.; Festus will have new glass factory very soon; will sell all at once or separately. Apply to Michel Forton, Festus, Mo.

GROCERY—Ice cream and fancy store. 3815 Franklin av.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, or trade; small. 3412 Lucas av.

GROCERY—For sale, and meat market; daily receipts $100. Box G-208, P.-D.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Owner wants to retire; cheap. Box M-36, P.-D.

GROCERY STORE—Fine; good stock; rent reasonable. Box T-210, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Small; water and gas; rent $7; cheap. 6621 S. Broadway.

GROCERY—Saloon; cash trade, $75 daily; invoice $3500; price $1750. 1932 Wright.

GROCERY—And meat market. 520 S. Vandeventer av.

GROCERY—And saloon; one of the best corners in St. Louis; good business; must sell; leaving town. 3501 Missouri.

GROCERY—Good-paying, small, and meat market; owner going abroad; call Delmar 3394J.

GROCERY STORE—Small; has fixtures for butcher; good locality and good colored trade. 1431 Chestnut st.

GROCERY—Meats and saloon; fine business; will invoice. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

GROCERY—For sale, and saloon, investigate; a bargain if sold at once. 3832 Marine.

GROCERY—All cash business; owner retiring; invoice or lump. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

GROCERY—For sale, cash grocery business and dwelling attached; bargain; owner forced to go West. J. M. R., 912 Enterprise, Springfield, Ill. (1)

GROCERY—For sale; all cash counter trade; no credit; no delivery; South Side; good corner for a German; no agents; for cash only. Box M-60, P.-D.

GROCERY—For sale cheap for cash; good colored trade; all goods fresh and new; poor health cause of selling. Call 4183 Fairfax.

GROCERY AND ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; good location for boarding house; all cash trade; selling account leaving city; investigate. 2852 S. 7th st.

GROCERY—And bakery; town 1000 population; doing good business; will invoice about $500; cheap rent; living rooms; selling on account sickness. J. M. Cray, Ina, Ill.

GROCERY STORE—Old-established; in pretty little city of 5000; county seat; paved streets, water, gas and light plants; three schools, 10 churches, nice park and Chautauqua grounds; a splendid chance for man with small capital; reason for selling, want to retire. Ad. G. W. Smith, Shelbyville, Ill.

HARDWARE STORE—For sale; will sacrifice for cash or exchange for unincumbered farm; live town. Box J-46, P.-D.

HARDWARE BUSINESS—Good Missouri town; sell less than invoice. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

HOTEL—For sale; small, near Union Station. Inquire Arcade Hotel, 1727 Market.

HOTEL—32 rooms, bar and restaurant; doing a No. 1 business; always filled up; furnished; best offer of this kind; sell on account of my other business in Canada; $2250; you can't go wrong. Box M-278, Post-Dis.

HOTEL—Finest place in or around St. Louis for money today; this is a gold mine for the right party; investigate. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

HOTEL—In county seat and college town; court officers, teachers, students are steady boarders; also best transient trade; splendid opportunity, because only $2000. EBBELER & HEINTZE, 1012 Chestnut.

ICE CREAM STORE—Candy, living rooms in rear; good chance. 1704 S. 14th.

ICE AND COAL BUSINESS—Selling 10,000 pounds ice daily in growing neighborhood. 6289 Bartmer; phone Delmar 903L.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—And candy store; fine place for lady; cheap. E. L. CARPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP—Best transfer corner in city; will invoice. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

LIVERY, boarding, undertaking establishment; 16 years established; best location in city; monthly income $800; will lease property to suitable party; sacrifice, less than invoice, account death. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

LOOK here! Splendid law practice; library, also set of abstract books for St. Francois County; also office furniture; for sale at bargain. Address Box 306, Farmington, Mo.

COMPTON, 709 N.—Lunchroom.

LUNCHROOM—For sale. 1850 Cass.

LUNCHROOM—$75 for quick sale; investigate; particulars. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

LUNCHROOM—1106 North Vandeventer av.; old-established, good transfer corner; rent $13 per month, one month's rent paid; $100 cash buys.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Complete stock of goods. Box T-261, Post-Dispatch.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—For sale; established; stock now on hand. Box M-212, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—For sale or rent; good corner. Inquire 4201 North Market.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, on account sickness. 1022 Russell.

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—Old and established business; expenses light. Box L-37, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, first-class, and small line of groceries. F. H. Schemmer, 2500 N. Taylor.

MEAT MARKET—Oldest and best established shop in town; sacrifice. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

MILLINERY—Worth $800, for $400.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

MILLINERY STORE—Well established, West End; cheap if sold at once. 1294 Hodiamont. (7)

MILLINERY STORE—For sale; small; will sell cheap if sold at once. Box T-45, Post-Dispatch. (99)

MILLINERY—Fine fixtures and stock; good cash business; bargain. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

MILLINERY STORE—For sale; 3443 Easton, corner Semple; invoice about $2000; liberal discount; will take city property or notes. A. Hart.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—For sale; morning and evening. 3428A Iowa av.

NEWS BUSINESS—Good Missouri town; 906 dailies, 1135 Sundays; a bargain. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

NOTION STORE—General notions, cigars, tobacco, groceries, candies, ice cream, paper and laundry branch. Bomont 162.

NOTION STORE—Tobacco and hardware; doing good business; must sell on account of ill-health. 1025 O'Fallon.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO—Old established, clearing $150 monthly; rent $18; 5 rooms; price $500; invoice about $700.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

PICTURE SHOW—Live county seat town; money maker; would exchange; investigate. Box T-284, Post-Dispatch.

REFRESHMENT GARDEN—For sale or lease; doing good business. Call Monday. 22[illegible] S. Jefferson.

RESTAURANT—Old established; making money; cheap. 3712 Franklin.

RESTAURANT—For sale; good paying and good location for business. 3186 Olive.

RESTAURANT—Good factory location; selling on account sickness. 902 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—For sale; doing good business; good location; having other business; easy terms. 1901 Park. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

RESTAURANT—And lunchroom; established 12 years. 26 S. 7th st.

RESTAURANT—And 7 furnished rooms; your own price; opposite car sheds. [illegible] Compton.

RESTAURANT—For sale, and short order house; will sell cheap; investigate. [illegible] Racecourse av.

RESTAURANT and rooming house; an old and truly tested money maker; price $1100.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

RESTAURANT—For sale; furnished; seats 150; large, elegant room; prominent corner; cheap rent; leased to reliable party. See F. Michael, 2603 Olive st. (c8)

RESTAURANT—And short-order lunchroom; good business corner; write for particulars; interurban corner and depot on main street. Address J. A. Bederman, Litchfield, Ill.

RESTAURANT—For sale, with 15 rooms; good business; fine chance for party with help; terms cash. H. J. Scheiz, Pacific, Mo., Box 104.

RESTAURANTS—One good chance for $150; rent only $10; location for $90 and $40 day business. Several other good offers.

GROCERY—East Side; $40 day income; invoice; fine location; old-timer.

GROCERY—Cash trade, the kind of store which will take you at once; $800; ideal for a wise woman.

GROCERY—North St. Louis, facing 3 streets; $900 takes it for quick sale.

OTHER BARGAINS—Good grocery and saloon, besides groceries, at invoice, with big incomes.

MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

ROADHOUSE—Bar and cafe, East Side; receipts $700 month; est. 7 years. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 rooms; $150; good location. 1215 Chouteau av. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 18 rooms, all full; price $225. 306 S. 10th.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; all filled; cheap; owner leaving city. 3964 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; all rooms full. 2730 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—Desirable; reasonable for quick sale; refined neighborhood. 3818 Westminster pl.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fine location for hotel or transients; part cash and balance as you make it. 2301 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, furnished complete; all conveniences. Central [illegible]. 1727 Carroll st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Rare opportunity for someone. If this interests you, inquire at 2815 Locust st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fine location and making money every month in year; no fake, but genuine bargain. 2130 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms, well furnished; all rented; pay fine. 3433 Laclede. Sunday.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 13 rooms; well furnished; West Side; good location; reason, sickness. Lindell [illegible].

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 11 rooms; sickness cause of selling. 3623 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; five rooms, neatly furnished, $25 down. 2106A Market.

ROOMINGHOUSE—12 rooms, nicely furnished; sell reasonable. 3849 Delmar. Lindell 8110.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 9 rooms, $250; $75 down, balance monthly; investigate. 3416 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, all conveniences; fine neighborhood; cheap. 2721 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 good, furnished rooms; stable with living rooms; easy terms; cheap rent. 1332 Chouteau.

ROOMING HOUSE—4283 Olive; elegant, furnished, 9 rooms; best location in city; always full of good people.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 14 rooms, clean, always full; must sell; sickness; leaving city. 2650 Washington. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, or will rent; 11 rooms, refined neighborhood. 3818 Westminster.

ROOMING HOUSE—Centrally located, for transient customers; steam heated, 20 rooms; cheap rent. Box A-41, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; furnished; 7 rooms; pays enough to leave your own rent free. 1600 S. 10th.

ROOMING HOUSE—19 rooms; $45; excellent transient corner; cheap for cash. 200 N. Thirteenth st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, a 6-room house; all improvements; streets and alley made. 4017 Maffitt.

ROOMING HOUSE—Going out of business; sell at half price; rooms filled; paying proposition; good location. 2023 Franklin.

ROOMING HOUSES—I buy special bargains in rooming houses and business propositions outright. Address Frank M. Moore, East St. Louis, or call Kinloch 1008R.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale or exchange, or flat; West End location; will take $100 down and rest in mortgage. Forest 8695, Box M-239, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Income about $80; besides own living rooms; every room an outside room; cool and pleasant; $500 cash buys it. Box G-241, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; all front; corner house; doing fine business; this is a good money-maker; will sell part time for quick sale. 2900 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSES—2; good; must sell on account of death of landlady; low rent; and full of roomers; will sell cheap for cash or terms. 204 N. 12th st.

ROOMING HOUSES—For the people looking for bargains; I list only those having good furniture and in a sanitary condition; select locations; low prices; see me.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 18 rooms; fine place for rooming or boarding house; clearing $100 above rent; will sell part time for quick sale; owner retiring from business. 2728 Locust.

ROOMING HOUSE—All large, light rooms; filled with good paying roomers; furniture good as new; sacrifice, very easy terms. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

SALOON—Good corner. Box M-238, P.-D.

SALOON—For sale; bargain. Call today. 2228 Jules st.

SALOON—For sale; good location; southeast corner Broadway and North Market. (7)

SALOON—And grocery, southern part; own lease. Sidney 2318R.

SALOON—In county, 3 blocks from city limits; Hyde Park beer. Box L-61, Post-Dis.

SALOON—Well located; reason, other business; investigate at once; bargain. Inquire 2840 Pennsylvania. (7)

SALOON—For sale, good, cheap; owner has other business; southern location. Box G-217, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale, and restaurant; fine business; $800; own lease; $40. Box R-124, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale; own lease; business $45 to $75; bargain. THOMAS CULL, 103 N. 9th. (5)

SALOON—For sale, first-class in heart of business district; reasonable for cash. Box T-81, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Market and grocery, one of the best corners in St. Louis; if you want to buy, look at this! 1828 Cass.

SALOON—For sale; best location in city; all cash trade; will give good lease; good reasons for selling. Box T-91, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Invoice price; owner has made fortune; retiring. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

SALOON—For sale; if you are looking for saloon or grocery and saloon, send me your address, I will mail you list; I have several good locations. Ed H. Jerrald, care National Brewery. (7)

SHOE REPAIRING OUTFIT—Cheap. 3330 Abner pl.

SHOE SHOP—For sale, complete; reason, leaving town. 1513 St. Louis av.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—Best in West End; plenty of work for two; money-maker; 30 days' trial. Monroe 2540.

SHOE STORE—And shop; fine neighborhood; good cash trade; reasonable. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

SHOE STORE—For sale; a good paying, at $4000; the best location in the city; a large county trade; sales $20,000 and over per year; must leave for health; Belleville, Ill. Box T-251, Post-Dispatch.

SHOP—One fully equipped automobile repair and machine shop, in East St. Louis; doing nice business; fine location; selling on account of engaging in another business. Box G-68, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—Fruit and vegetable; sickness. 2814 Lemp av.

STORE—Little candy, cigar and ice cream store; good trade; rent $10, with 2 living rooms; price $40. 618 S. Vandeventer. (7)

STORE—For sale, cigars, tobacco, candy, ice cream, laundry; new paper; 2 living rooms. 1810 Cass.

STORE—For sale, good-paying ice cream, cigar and tobacco store; with living rooms. 2022 N. 11th.

STORE—Notion, variety store location, to sell anything; I have another business and must sell at once; will invoice contents. This store is arranged with nice living rooms, bath and toilet; rent only $30; good chance for the right party. 1613 S. Jefferson.

VARIETY STORE—On account of sickness; doing good business. 2649 S. Broadway.

VARIETY STORE—For sale, at a bargain; all new stock. C. W Holt, Carrollton, Ill.

VEGETABLE MARKET—For sale. [illegible] Louisiana av.

HERE is your chance; general merchandise business; rich Oklahoma farm section; cash trade. Box 18, Salt Fork, Ok.

WALL PAPER STORE—And decorating; must sell by July 15; owner leaving town. Box T-87, Post-Dispatch.

WOODWORKING PLANT—Small, with full line of machinery and motors; ready for use; cheap for quick sale. Box T-222, P.-D.

DON'T KILL YOUR BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING IT OPENLY, BUT LIST IT WITH ME. OLIVE [illegible]. MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 CHEMICAL BLDG.

For Sale–Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motor cycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AQUARIUM—For sale, 18x36 inches. Sidney 3641L.

AWNING—For sale; 18-foot; good as new; cheap. 3739 S. Broadway.

BABY BUGGY—For sale; wicker; almost new; very cheap. Forest 1091L. 4728A Cook.

BAKE OVEN—For sale; portable; must be moved; any offer considered. Radcliff, 6200 Easton av. (c)

BARBER CHAIRS—For sale; 2, very cheap; call Monday, 2700 Suburban tracks opp. Suburban Garden.

BASS DRUM—For sale; effects, deep sound chimes, revolvers, rifles, R. R. bell, sleigh, trap and hand bells, electric auto horns and bells, animal and bird calls; every sound effect possible; prices not considered; over 500 articles; come take 'em away. Box T-169, Post-Dispatch.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES—For sale; new and secondhand; repairing and supplies of all kinds. A. E. Schmidt, 1111 Pine st. Main 2776, Central 4494. (c62)

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES—For sale, new and secondhand; supplies of all kinds, first-class repairing; write for catalogue. Missouri Billiard M[illegible] Co., 119 S. Broadway. (c99)

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale, big bargain in building material of all kinds, both new and secondhand, porch columns, 50c; new windows, $1 pair; No. 1 doors, $1.50; rubber roofing, cheap; fencing, 150 ft. new hose, $5; 10 poles, with electric clusters, for summer garden; open Sunday. Willard, West End Heights.

BUTCHER BLOCKS—For sale, tools, scales, sausage machinery, slaughter house outfits, aprons, coats, meat refrigerators, meat racks, counters, etc.; best quality; lowest prices in the city. Hussman, 1018-1020 N. Broadway. (c80)

BUTCHERS', hotels, restaurant and family iceboxes, display boxes and cases, butcher knives, scales, round and square blocks; if you butchers want a new, complete outfit, come and visit my salesroom; I am the only one that can save you money. Butcher Supply Co., G. J. Gruendler, 1009 N. Broadway. (c99)

CAN—For sale, 5000 new baking powder cans, size 4 oz. Battle & Co., 4026 Olive.

CASH REGISTER—For sale, National, total adder, 1c to $9; $15. 2616 N. 11th.

CASH REGISTER—For sale; National check; also double counter; like new; call quick, 1014 Market. (c)

CASH REGISTER—For sale, National; bargain; also young mare, cheap. 2704 S Broadway.

CASH REGISTER—For sale, total adder, used only few months; make offer. 1100 Wyoming st.

CASH REGISTER—For sale; National: total adders, with tape attachments; two electric Toledo Computing scales, new, half price. 819 Franklin. (c)

CEILING FAN—For sale, electric, cheap. 5037 Delmar bl. (c)

CEMETERY LOT—For sale; Valhalla; third from driveway; $150; leaving town. Crawford. Central 3023.

CHILD'S SULKY—For sale: fine condition. 4509 McMillan.

CIGAR STORE—Best transfer corner in city. Box G-220, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING MACHINE—For sale, De Vasher dry cleaning machine. Leo Mutter, 2816 Olive. Phone Central 9409J.

CLOCKS—For sale; 8-day Seth Thomas wall clocks and regulators, $25 regulators, $5; $8 Seth Thomas wall clocks, $2; guaranteed timekeepers. Knecht, 607 Roe Bldg., entrance 510 Pine. (c99)

CLOTHES WASHERS, 50c each; barbers' towels, 10c each; automobile lamp covers, 25c each. Wm. G. Willard, 318 Chestnut. (c)

COFFEE MILLS—For sale; electric; also meat choppers; St. Louis make; guaranteed; catalogue free. Steiner, 2605 N. 14th st. (c99)

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK MACHINE—For sale; $25; making damp-roof, rock-face blocks; fancy molds. Francis Machinery Co., 6 Market st. (c99)

COOLERS—Largest variety of refrigerators and coolers for groceries and meat markets in city; coolers for hotels and restaurants; family refrigerators, with lining of porcelain enamel, opal glass or sweet spruce. McCray, 3 doors north of Locust st., on Third st. (c62)

CORNET—For sale; long model, silver-plated, $15. 3635 Liermann.

DANCE FLOOR RAILING—For sale. Call 1112A N. Compton.

DESK—Roll-top, and chair, in good condition; cheap. 215 S. 14th. (c)

DESK FAN—For sale, d. c.; $7.50; good condition. 3617 Cherokee st.

DESK—And chair, for sale; price $7; call Sunday, 3002 Locust st.

DESK FAN—For sale, 110 D. C., needs fixing, $3. Pruss, 1825 Market.

DESK FAN—For sale, 110-volt alternating current, 12-inch, complete, with cord and plug; some bargain. 2819 Accomac.

DESK FAN—For sale; Emerson, size 16; very cheap; also two trunks, one steamer trunk. Apply 4426 Page. (c)

DOCTORS' INSTRUMENTS—For sale, Lewcodescut lamp, $20; medical coil, $10; air pump and tank, $10. 3635 Liermann.

DRESSMAKING FORM—For sale; Acme adjustable; reasonable. 5731A Easton.

DRESS FORM—For sale; adjustable; cheap. 4021A Kennerly.

FAN—For sale, 16-inch Emerson; a. c., 110-voltage; bargain. 2802 N. Grand av.

FAN—For sale, 12-inch d. c. oscillating; cheap, 3894 Wyoming; Sidney 4167.

FANS—For sale or rent, secondhand, a. c. and d. c. motors; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 126 Market. (c8)

FANS—For sale, 3 brand-new a. c. fans, $[illegible].50 each; 12-inch oscillators, and 4 brand-new 16-inch oscillators, $18.50 each. Box G-205, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FANS—For sale, four 16-inch desk fans; one 24-inch exhaust; one ceiling fan; all direct current; cheap. 413 Chestnut st., Main 2524, Central 4872.

FANS—For sale, 3 Emerson a. c. ceiling fans, $12.50 each; 8 d. c. ceiling fans, $3 each; one 12-inch a. c. desk fan, $5; 4 d. c. 16-inch fans, $7.50 each; 5 d. c. 12-inch desk fans, $6 each; 110 or 220 volt; every fan guaranteed. 204 N. 22d st. (c)

FINE model work and crude mechanical ideas developed. B. F. Freymark, 2109 Market st. Bomont [illegible]. (c99)

FIXTURES—For sale, one 6-light, four 3-light electric fixtures, with globes and shades; also one $[illegible] Swiss clock, 6 feet high; will sell cheap. 2108 Olive.

FIXTURES—For [illegible] elegant wall case, counter, plate [illegible] center case, chairs, table, oscillating [illegible] Call Monday, 302 Carleton Bldg., [illegible] and Olive.

FURNACES—For sale, 3 used; will heat 8 rooms; installed if desired. 3958 Easton. (c)

FURNACE—For sale, one No. 50 Star, used one season; complete with jacket, cold air and smoke pipe; cheap. Call at 3727 Hartford st.

FREE demonstrations of the new vacuum clothes washer at your home. Add Jno. Hilton, 1473A Burd av.

GARDEN HOSE—For sale; high grade, at a sacrifice; 5-ply wire bound, fully guaranteed for season 1913, 8c per foot. Jaffe, 823 N. 6th.

GARDEN HOSE—For sale, 5-ply, wire-bound, guaranteed, 50-foot sections, including nozzle and couplings; special price, $4.74; phone orders delivered. Segoloff Bros. Hardware Co., Main 1867, 814 N. 6th st. Central 6212. (c62)

GARDEN HOSE

That is guaranteed; 50 feet of 5-ply hose, including nozzle and couplings, regular $6 value for $4.50; 25 feet section with couplings, $2.25; phone orders delivered. Standard Tool Co., 815 N. 6th st.; Central 3777, Olive 4158. (c80)

GLASS—For sale; lot of bent plate and miscellaneous; own price. 2928 Olive.

GO-CART—For sale, leather, silver-plated; will sell reasonable. 3985 Connecticut.

HAIR PICKER—For sale, Champion, used 1 month, $20. See Carpenter, Public Library.

HORSECLIPPING MACHINE—For sale; and one riding saddle; will sell cheap if sold today. C. Mathers, 3842 Ashland av.

ICE BOX—For sale; sliding top; almost new. 2001 Olive. Central 4218.

ICEBOX—For sale, butcher's, cheap. 830 Geyer av.

ICEBOXES—For sale, for meat markets, grocers, lunchrooms and restaurants; largest variety and lowest prices. Hussmann, 1018-1020 N. Broadway. (c80)

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS—For sale or rent; all styles; reasonable rates. Delmar 467, Lindell 3097. 4219 Olive st.

JEWELRY—For sale; old-time; rare china, pewter, old-style firearms. 3958 Cook.

KETTLES—For sale, copper jacket; steam jacket kettles; different sizes. At 1605 N. 14th st. (c99)

LAMP—For sale, fine sliding adjustment, nickeled gas lamp; $3; bargain. 5828 Easton av.

LAWN MOWER—For sale; good new Elgin 17-jewel watch; cheap. Rear 4447 Easton.

LAWN ROLLER—For sale; cast iron, double rollers, 175 pounds; bargain. 2819 Accomac.

LAWN MOWERS—Latest model self-sharpening 14-inch cutters, regular $5 value, special for this week, $3.50; phone orders delivered. Standard Tool Co., 815 N. 6th. (c80)

LAWN MOWERS—For sale, 14-inch ball-bearing; regular $5.50 value, for one week only $3.24; phone orders delivered. Segoloff Bros. Hardware Co., Main 1867, 814 N. 6th st. Central 6212. (c62)

MERCHANDISE—For sale, small stock of notions; 75c on the dollar; call today. 1426 Hill's ter.

MERCHANDISE—For sale, $22.50; cheap; set of brass mounted buggy harness, $8. 720 Walton.

MILEAGE TICKET—For sale (620 miles), ladies and gents; bargain. 3114 St Louis av. (c)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line, every street indexed and numbered; postpaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MATCH VENDING MACHINES—For sale; perfect workers; cheap. Box G-190, P.-D.

PAINTS—We make the best (union made). Mechanics Paint Co., 707 S. 4th st.

PARROT—For sale, cheap; must sell immediately; party leaving city. Victor 119L, 1832 S. Jefferson. (c1)

POOL TABLES—For sale; 4x8; cheap. Wm. Getchman, 7812 Virginia av.

PREPARED ROOFING—One lot; covers one square to the roll; 1-ply, 75c; 2-ply, $1 per roll.

Axes—Cast-steel, broad, 65c each, or $6 per dozen.

Rope—1¼" manila, 8c per pound.

Emery Wheels—10" and 12" at 25c on the dollar.

Mining Drills and Bits—Two Jackson drills, including 183-pound drill bits, $50.

Plating Dynamo—One 660-amp., complete, $75.

Lead Pencils—One lot, rubber tip, $1.50 per gross.

Jewelers' Brushes—10c each, or $1 per dozen.

Lime—$1 per barrel.

Plaster—Acme, 50c per sack.

Buff Mortar Color—400-pound barrels; $2.50 per barrel.

Crucibles—One lot No. 60 at $2 each.

Velocipedes, Express Wagons and Hobby Horses—From $1.50 to $2 each.

WM. G. WILLARD, 318 Chestnut st.

PRESS—For sale; 7x11 C. & P. 1928 Benton st., upstairs.

PRINTING OUTFIT—For sale or trade: cost $2000; very cheap. 5895 Von Versen. (c)

PRINTING PRESS—For sale, Golding jobber, and C. & P., both 10x15; one cutter, 16-inch. Box M-45, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING PRESS—For sale, 24x36, at 1541 Broadway, East St. Louis. Phone St. Clair 511.

PRINTING OUTFITS sold on easy terms; printing machinery of all kinds sold, bought or exchanged; small Brown folder, like new. A. B. Green, Printers' Supplies, 3134 Olive. (c)

PUMP GUN—For sale; powerful; patented; built like cat rifle; $2. 1420 Union.

REFRIGERATOR—For sale, almost new, Ranney make. 3917 Delmar bl.

RESTAURANT DISHES—For sale; new; cheap. 5778 De Giverville.

SAFES—Closing out a number of secondhand safes, very cheap. John Bauman Safe Co., 413 Washington av. (c99)

SCALE—For sale, $115 Toledo, $35; $175 Bowser pumps, $75; large safe, $30. 1952 Wright.

SCALES—For sale; computing, Anderson, Toledo and Daytons; first-class condition; lowest prices; American meat slicers. Hussmann, 812 N. 4th st. (c99)

SCREENS—For sale; door and window; cheap. 2926 Salena.

SHOE HEELS—For sale, 7000 pair, at 1c a pair. 3820A Page.

SHOT GUN—For sale; Remington automatic shot gun with extra barrel and case. 5106 Garfield av.

SHOWCASE—For sale; floor; 4 ft. high, 5 ft. long, 2 ft. wide; latest style. Call at 3443 Oregon av.

SLOT MACHINES—For sale, 3 Liberty Bells, 5 Operato Bells; also some mills, Elks; will rent same to reliable party. Bell phone Lindell 3487R. J. Wiedle, 3810 Delmar bl.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale; modern; must sell at once; very cheap. 2940A Park.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale; soda draft, 5-gallon ice cream freezer, cigar case. Call Monday, 2838 Easton av.

SPANISH lace by mail from 8c per yard up. Dimock & Dimock, 91 Obrapia, Havana, Cuba. (c)

STOVE—For sale, one large 10-burner, gas, for hotel or restaurant; also 3 good pool tables, at 2500 Dodier st.

TENT—For sale, 8-ounce duck army wall tent, nearly new, $5. 1420 Union.

TENT—For sale, 16x40, 4-foot wall and fly. 1909 Madison.

TENTS, tarpaulins, horse covers, auto tires, safes, scales, radiators, plumbing, new forges. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st.

TOOL CHEST—For sale, blacksmith's, heavy, new, with small tools, $10. 4832 Fountain. (c)

TRUNKS—For sale; several; also typewriter, used very little; call Sunday. 2720 Park.

TYPE—For sale, 24 fonts; one 7x11 Gordon press, stone, motor, etc.; cheap for cash Sunday. 1540 Wellston.

VARNISH—$1 to $1.50 per gallon. Wm. G. Willard, 318 Chestnut.

ALL kinds of tools bought, sold or exchanged; highest price paid for guns, pistols, etc. Call or send postal to Keena, 1209 Chouteau. (c62)

$4 LEATHER CASE, special $2.50; $5 genuine leather bags, $2.95; durable trunks, $1.75 up; umbrellas, 35c up. The Reliable, 605 Franklin av. (c62)

A Summer Necessity

Large-size bentwood benches; durable and strongly built; just the thing for your lawn or veranda; worth $5, our price $2.35.

WALKER'S, 206-08 N. 12th. (c)

PLUMBING AND HEATING

At factory prices to everybody; write for special price list on modern plumbing supplies.

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING, HEATING AND GENERAL SUPPLY CO., 1117 Chestnut st. (c99)

An Opportunity for Restaurant Owners

For sale, 10-burner Quick Meal combination gas and coal range, slightly used; two ovens and broilers and warming closets; a double value for your money; retails regularly at from $115 to $130; priced for quick disposal, $45.

WALKER'S, 206-08 N. 12th. (c)

PLUMBERS' AND STEAMFITTERS' SUPPLIES

You do not have to be a plumber or steamfitter to buy from us.

We sell to everybody.

STERN & GOLDBERG

1518 OLIVE. (c99)

Restaurant Owners, Attention

Just the thing you need, restaurant tables, made of strong, solid oak, in any finish; square legs; size 24x36; regular $5.50 values, for $1.95. WALKER'S, 206-08 N. 12th. (c)

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS

FEED—Hay, grain; reliable goods; prompt delivery anywhere; let me supply you; write or phone me today. Chas. H. Klostermann, 25th and Cass. Tyler 2687, Central 5742. (c99)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BABY CARRIAGE Wtd.—Reed; best condition; state price and particulars. Box R-174, Post-Dispatch.

CASH CARRIER SYSTEM Wtd.—Good secondhand, of about 3 or 4 stations; also a rolling ladder for shoes. Apply Carleton Dry Goods Co., Mr. J. Weber, 12th and Washington av. (c)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Joe Gelber needs 500 suits, overcoats, ladies' or gents' summer or winter clothes, for shipment; pay $4 to $15 suit. Delmar 865, Forest 3538. 4426 Page; phone; will call at once. (c8)

CUCKOO CLOCKS Wtd.—Old, beyond repair only, for cash. 4535 Gibson av., Delmar 2067R.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2028 Market st. Phones Central 5295R, Olive 4591, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 828L, Central 9398L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

FANS—Several desk fans, any size. What have you? State price wanted. Box M-277, Post-Dispatch.

FAN Wtd.—Oscillating; Emerson preferred; must be in good condition. Forest 1091L. 4728A Cook.

FLAG Wtd.—Large silk American flag, new or secondhand, reasonable. Box G-187, Post-Dispatch. (c)

INVALID ROLLER CHAIR Wtd.—Give particulars. Box R-278, Post-Dispatch.

INVALID'S CHAIR Wtd.—To buy; state price. Sprick & Gesky, 3301 Salena st. (1)

POOL TABLE Wtd.—First-class. B. Ring, 407 N. 11th st. (7)

PORTABLE GARAGE Wtd.—State size, price and of what material. Box T-198, P.-D.

SODA FOUNTAIN Wtd.—Call at 411 S. Leffingwell av.

TENT Wtd.—For refreshment stand; give full particulars. R. Ferrenback, Chesterfield, Mo.

VIBRATOR Wtd.—And hair dryer. 6256 Famous av.

BARGAINS in evening and street dresses, ladies' and gentlemen's cast-off clothes bought. Mrs. Miller, 607 Walnut st. Central 871L, Olive 1248. (c55)

CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, silver. S. Smith, 17 N. Broadway; Kinloch 1570R. (c99)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing and lacquering. Musick's Plating Works, successors to Degge-Musick, 719 Market st. (c99)

NICKEL PLATING

Nickel, brass and copper plating, oxidizing, polishing and lacquering; chandeliers refinished; stoves repaired. ADVANCE PLATING CO., 734 S. Broadway. Olive 4531. (c99)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FURNITURE—For rent, furnishings of 6-room apartment, complete; reasonable; references. Box L-29, Post-Dispatch.

If you have a message that is worth while—something to buy or sell—or if you seek employment or workers, Post-Dispatch Wants are at your service.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS, furniture, entire contents of houses bought for spot cash. Oliver Hast Auc. Co., 2009 Morgan st. Central 6427, Bomont 1620; regular auction sales every Tuesday. (c8)

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs., new and old; pay for old feathers 40c, 55c lb.; new feathers, 60c to $1 lb.; honest weight. Montana Feather Co., Del. 865, Forest 3538, 4426 Page. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—10,000. We pay from $15 to $50 a bed or from 50c to $1 per lb. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1206 High st.; phones, Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)

FIRELESS COOKER Wtd.—Modern and first-class in every particular; phone Grand 1163. (c)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best price paid. Consumers, 2331 Franklin; Central 5025L. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid. Keiner, 215 S. 14th; Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash. Orcutt Storage Co., 4792 Easton; Forest 2648, Delmar 694. (14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid for household goods. Easton Furniture Co., 4261 Easton; Delmar 3228J, Forest 1451. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; postal, Rasmussen, 1936 Morgan; Bomont 308, Central 1465. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets, contents of flats, dwellings, stock and stores; highest cash price. Schober, 4518 Page; Forest 8953, Delmar 2985. (14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets, stoves, contents of flats or residences; highest cash price paid. Bensinger, 4634 Bell. Delmar 2503, Forest 9432. (5)

FURNITURE Wtd.—We will pay $5 more for your lot of furniture than anyone. H. F. Eggleston & Sons, 4060-62 Easton. Delmar 1929R. (c56)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—To buy, by private party; will pay good price. Address 1901 Hickory.

SPOONS, ETC., Wtd.—Going to housekeeping, will buy silver spoons, forks and other articles for dining room of value; must be reasonable; describe fully. Box T-211, Post-Dispatch.

WALL CLOCK Wtd.—Old-fashioned; describe. Box T-212, Post-Dispatch.

ABSOLUTELY highest price paid for household goods, stocks of merchandise, fixtures, etc. Bomont 22, Central 137. Stoecker & Price Storage & Auc. Co., 1928 Franklin. (c8)

ALL kinds of furniture, carpets and feather beds for shipments to Frisco; price no object; postal, M. Damson, 6502 Delmar bl. Cabany 4328, Delmar 1277. (c62)

BEFORE selling your furniture get our bid. Forest 1533, Delmar 1371L. Dennis Bros. (c56)

BEST prices; contents flats or residences. Central 2978, Bomont 165. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. (8)

HIGHEST price paid for household goods and stoves. Benzinger Bros., 1700 Franklin av., Central 6692, Olive 3129. (c14)

LEVY BROS. call at once; pay good prices for all kinds of furniture; small or large lots; residences, or flats. Write or call, 311-15 S. 14th st.; Central 3593, Olive 3028. (c5)

THE very best prices for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents of residences and flats, stocks in stores, etc. R. U. Leonori Auc. and Storage Co., 3615 Laclede av.; Kinloch Delmar 62, Bell Lindell 4741. (c14)

WE pay good prices for furniture or taken in exchange for moving. Bomont 261, Central 6829. American Storage and Moving Co. (c56)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED—For sale, folding, cheap. 4065 Scanlon.

BED—For sale, four-post mahogany. 4028 Botanical.

BED—For sale; with springs and new mattress. 2437 Lemp.

BED—For sale; wooden; also folding bed. Call Monday, 1833 S. 7th.

CHILD'S BED—For sale: Vernis Martin: cheap. 3850 Maffitt av.

BED—For sale, large folding bed, cheap. 1117 N. Euclid av.

CHILD'S BED—For sale: and mattress. Apply 2342 Michigan. (c)

BED—For sale, mantel folding bed, dining room table, chairs and sideboard. 5128 Kensington av.

BED—For sale, child's vernis-martin drop side bed, springs and mattress; used short time; $4. 907A N. Vandeventer.

BEDS—Beautiful brass; Axminster rugs, davenport, piano, massive parlor suite, rockers, library table, bedroom, dining furniture, paintings, dishes, draperies; contents of beautifully furnished home; cheap; immediately. 4162 McPherson. (5)

BEDS—For sale, Vernis Martin and early English dining table, 1 quarter-sawed oak sideboard and golden oak china closet and golden oak dresser and other furniture. 1429 S. Vandeventer. Grand 649. (c)

BEDS—Almost new brass and Vernis Martin beds, dressers, chiffoniers, leather davenport, fine rugs, high-grade piano, beautiful library table, very handsome genuine leather mahogany parlor suite, elegant dining furniture; entire contents of our beautiful home; sell separately; rare chance to get some beautiful furniture cheap. Call immediately; house for sale. 4213 Washington bl.

BRASS BED—For sale; spring and mattress; nice condition; $15; bargain. 3615 Laclede. (c)

BRUSSELS RUG—For sale; 9x12; ¾ bed, with felt mattress; steel couch; no dealers. 3013A Park av.

BUFFET—For sale, large, carved, quartered oak; round table and 6 leather-seat chairs; very handsome; will sacrifice. 2741 Franklin.

CENTER TABLE—For sale; parlor suite, Quick Meal gas range, new bed. 4242A Norfolk.

CHAIRS—For sale, 6 mission leather dining chairs. 1326A Newstead.

CHAIRS—For sale, 6 dining-room, leather seats, good condition; mission finish, cheap.

CHANDELIERS—For sale, cheap; gas, electric and combination. Let us change your gas fixtures to combination. Dawson Polishing Co., 1120 S. 4th st.

CHIFFOROBE—For sale, oak, new, $15; cost $32. 3615 Laclede. (c)

CHILD'S BED—For sale; enameled; with springs. Apply Sunday, 5216 Von Versen; Forest 8705R.

CHINA CLOSETS—For sale, 2 large, and hall tree; no dealers. 2329 Montgomery st.

COAL RANGE—For sale; 6-hole, absolutely perfect condition. 4134 Louisiana. (c)

COAL RANGE—For sale, 6-hole Majestic; hot water connections; used 6 months; almost new. 2001 Olive. Central 4218, Bomont 200.

DAVENPORT—For sale, duofold; new; this is a bargain. 3815 Laclede. (c)

DAVENPORT—For sale; in good condition; cost $25; now $7.50. Long, 3649A Humphrey st.

DAVENPORT—A fine leather davenport, in first-class condition, mission frame, cheap. 215 S. 14th. (c)

DAVENPORT—Beautiful oak leather, upholstered davenport; also elegant piano; other furniture; cheap. 4162 McPherson.

DINING SUIT—For sale, Early English, $35; cost $75. 3615 Laclede. (c)

DINING TABLE—For sale, quartered oak, library table and bed; will sell separate. 4003 Hartford.

DINING FURNITURE—Beautiful buffet, china cabinet, table, chairs, serving table, rug, cheap. 4162 McPherson.

DINING SET—For sale, mission oak; library table, dresser, davenport, gas range, icebox. 3016 Easton. (c)

DINING SET—For sale, black oak; practically new; cost $225, will sell for $85 cash; no dealers. Box G-260, P.-D. (c)

DINING FURNITURE—Almost new table, chairs, buffet, china cabinet, rugs, piano, other furniture; cheap; immediately. 4213 Washington bl.

DINING ROOM SET—For sale, $25; davenport, genuine leather cushions, $15, worth $35; all mission; good as new. 4549 Cadet av.; Grand 2021L.

DRESSER—For sale, and chiffonier; mahogany; $35, cost $60; bargain. 3615 Laclede.

DRESSERS—For sale; chiffoniers, sideboards, kitchen safes, music cabinets, bookcases, wardrobes, leather davenports, bachelor chifforobes, brass and iron beds, mattresses, springs, refrigerators, rockers, chairs, round pedestal tables, dining tables, gas ranges, coal ranges. 3016 Easton av. (c)

DRESSERS, wardrobes, brass beds, cook stoves, bachelors' wardrobes, davenports, pedestal tables; most everything for housekeeping; slightly used, at less than half what new would cost you; big lot dishes, cooking utensils; will sell at very low price. A call will convince you how nice, clean stock we keep. Managed by P. Haller, 2021-23 Shenandoah av. and Gravois av.; 2300 south, 2100 west. Open evenings. (c)

FEATHER PILLOWS—For sale: fine feathers; while they last at 22½c each. 1012 Market st. (c)

FOLDING BED—For sale, and two mattresses, $8. 2525 Hebert.

FOLDING BED—For sale; oak, with spring; extension table, with extra leaves, price $6. 4714 Vernon. (c)

FURNITURE—For sale 6 rooms. 205 S. 22d.

FURNITURE—Selling out; no dealers. Apply 4444 Arco av.

FURNITURE—For sale, entire furnishings of 2888 Lafayette; leaving city.

FURNITURE—For sale, 7 rooms, nice; fine for rooming house. 4727 Washington.

FURNITURE—For sale; good condition. 4257A N. 19th.

FURNITURE—For sale, cheap; party leaving city. Call at 4738A Cook av.

FURNITURE—For sale, for 6-room flat, in good condition. 5020A Delmar.

FURNITURE—For sale, of 6 rooms, cheap rent; phone Central 9470J.

FURNITURE—For sale; very reasonable. 1011 Sidney.

FURNITURE—Miscellaneous, for sale; have to move; set your own price. 2928 Olive.

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 5 rooms; call any time after Monday. 3525A Giles.

FURNITURE—For sale, of a [illegible]-room flat, complete, including upright piano, $300 cash; flat rents for $12.50. 2608 Caroline.

FURNITURE—For sale, beautiful dresser and bed; almost new; cheap. 3827 McPherson.

FURNITURE—For sale; bedroom set; 2 parlor chairs, dining table; very cheap. 2817 [illegible].

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—For sale, extension table, folding bed, two stoves, entire lot $5. 3903 Shenandoah av. (c)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of lovely 4-room flat, parlor, dining room, bedroom, kitchen. 3737A Cottage. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, parlor and other furniture; call early; make offer. 4434 Easton.

FURNITURE—For sale; folding bed, combination bookcase and desk, rockers, tables, carpet; cheap. Call Sundays, after 5 week days. 2107 Eugenia st.

FURNITURE—For sale; contents of 20 rooms; beds, complete, $2; dressers, $2; chairs, 25c; rockers, 50c; iceboxes, $1; rugs, dishes, gas range, $2. 3207 Morgan.

FURNITURE—For sale; bachelor's wardrobe, mahogany, oak dresser, 2 single iron beds, rugs, portieres; excellent opportunity for beginners. 734A Bayard. (c7)

FURNITURE—For sale, 5 rooms, beautiful furniture, very reasonable; good opportunity for new beginners; almost new, and upholstered. Phone Grand 3772L. 2827A Minnesota.

FURNITURE—Hot-time prices; big stock to select from; fine brass beds; best felt mattresses, good rugs and carpets, refrigerators, gas ranges, store and office fixtures; everything guaranteed as represented, and cheap for spot cash. We do not buy or sell on time. Oliver Hast Auction Co., 2007-09-11 Morgan st. (c55)

FURNITURE—For sale, 3 axminster rugs, 1 iron folding bed, complete; 2 iron beds, complete; 1 extension table, 6 chairs, gas range, 1 coal range, hot-water connections; rockers, combination bookcase, dresser and chiffoniers, wardrobe, davenport, library table, center table, icebox; no dealers. Call Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 1222 Aubert av. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale; now is your time to buy your housefurnishings, cheap, as we bought more than we can put in our place. We have 50 dressers, $2.50 up; 50 washstands, 75c up; big lot iron beds, 75c; springs, 75c; sideboards, $3.50 up; glass-door safes, $3; wardrobes, $4; dining table, $2.50; sanitary couches, $1.50; davenports, $7; chiffoniers, $3; rockers, 75c; rugs of all kinds, $1.50 up; come and see what we can save you; we must do it to make room. Don't forget the place, Keiner, 215-17 S. 14th; 2 doors N. of Clark. (c)

FURNITURE—For sale; notice: When looking for bargains in furniture, rugs and other housefurnishings, don't overlook this place. We have the biggest bargains in slightly used furniture, just as good as new; big stock to pick from. We can't mention all, but a few articles at saving prices to give you an idea: Dressers as low as $2.50; washstands, 75c; iron beds, complete, $3; sideboards, $3.50; gas range, $3.50; everything to furnish rooming houses and private homes at a saving. Your visit invited to 2331 Franklin, 2 doors east of Jefferson. (c)

GAS RANGE—For sale; 5-burner Quick Meal. $6.50. 5037 Delmar bl. (c)

GAS RANGE—For sale; Quick Meal; elevated oven; $22.50; cost $45. 3615 Laclede. (c)

GAS RANGE—For sale; and coal range. 3711A Connecticut.

GAS STOVE—For sale; and water heater; reasonable; in good condition. 4609 McMillan. (c)

GAS RANGES—All standard makes, delivered and guaranteed, $6 up; also full line new. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. (c62)

GAS RANGE—For sale, blue enameled; almost new; will sell at great reduction; no dealers. Call 4522 Maffitt. (c)

GAS RANGES—A fine lot Quick Meals, Jewels, Famous and other good makes; cheap; $4. Keiner, 215-17 S. 14th. (c)

GAS RANGE—For sale; Quick Meal; practically new; $7; rare bargain. 1012 Market st. (c)

GAS STOVE—For sale; new, enameled, 4 burners, with baking and warming oven. 2824 Washington.

GAS RANGES—All makes and sizes, from $5 up, guaranteed, connected free if pipe is in floor; iceboxes, from $2.50 up; all guaranteed; lot to pick; laundry stoves, from $1.50 up; springs, $1 up; clean mattress, $1 up; dressers, $3 up; sideboards, oak, $4; wardrobes, $4; glass-door safes, $3; chairs, 35c; rockers, 75c up; just the place to get your housekeeping outfit cheap for little money; everything kept in sanitary condition; delivered free to any part of the city; free packing for out-of-town buyers; you will be surprised to see how busy we are kept; it stands to reason—our prices are so low and we have the largest assortment and largest secondhand store in St. Louis. You will find not only old-style furniture, but mostly new-style furniture, at 35c on the dollar, which, new, would cost you. Levy Bros., 311-13-15 S. 14th st., south from Clark; 4 car lines pass our doors; Bellefontaine, 18th st., Cherokee and Tower Grove; all will transfer you. Open evenings. (c)

HEATER—For sale; a hot-water heater, copper coil (Ruud); laundry stove and kitchen range and gas stove, 2-burner plate and oven. 2362A Lawrence. Grand 1795. (c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; leaving city. 1817 Bacon; no dealers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale. 1443 N. 14th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—At private sale; some as good as new; all kinds; you'd be surprised at the saving. Auction days every Monday and Thursday. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auction Co., 1928 Franklin. (c76)

ICEBOX—For sale; good condition. Call at 912 S. 7th st., George Zapp; 3d floor.

ICEBOX—For sale; extra large, porcelain lined, same as new, cost $35; take $15. 3207 Morgan.

ICEBOXES, refrigerators, all kinds brass and iron beds, cotton and felt mattresses, tables, chairs, china closets, dressers, wardrobes, parlor suits, davenports, go-carts, all makes gas stoves and ranges, rugs, linoleum; everything in household furniture at reduced prices; all new and modern; for cash or time payments. You should see us before buying elsewhere, as we will save you money and give you the best goods made. We deliver to all parts of city; open until 9 o'clock evenings. S. Lasky, 1406 Franklin av.; Central 4703L.

IRON BED—For sale; mattress, spring, dining table. 3917A North Vandeventer. (c)

KITCHEN CABINET—For sale; in good order; sell cheap. 5883A Cote Brilliante.

KITCHEN SAFE—For sale; and kitchen table, $2; soft coal heater, $1.50. 2983 Thomas.

LIBRARY TABLE—For sale; Early English mission; sell for $7.50, cost $15; also chiffonier wardrobe, $7.50, cost $20; call Sunday; no dealers. 6024 Maple av., apartment A. (c)

LINOLEUM—For sale; inlaid; large roll; latest pattern; dirt cheap. 1012 Market st. (c)

MATTRESSES—All flat mattresses, regular $9, will be sold for $4. 1012 Market st. (c)

MORRIS CHAIR—For sale, and writing desk, first-class condition. 2820 Sheridan; Tyler 438. (c)

NEW WILLARD RANGES—$15 and up; write for catalogue; lot rebuilt ranges, $10 each. Wm. G. Willard, 318 Chestnut.

PARLOR SET—For sale, 3-piece mahogany, and oak dining room set. 4048 St. Louis.

PARLOR SET—For sale; 6-piece; good as new; $12. 2111 S. 12th st.

PARLOR SUITE—For sale, large, massive, odd pieces, solid mahogany; half price 4833 Hammett.

PARLOR SET—For sale, 3-piece; plush covered walnut, velvet rug, 10x12, and center table; bargain. 2819 Accomac.

PARLOR furniture, beautiful, massive genuine leather, mahogany suite, almost new; cheap; immediately. 4162 McPherson.

PARLOR FURNITURE—Almost new, very handsome, genuine leather mahogany parlor suite; fine piano, beautiful library table, handsome rugs, elegant dining furniture, davenport, brass beds; very cheap. Call immediately. 4213 Washington bl.

PARLOR SUITS—Elegant, leather-covered, 3-pieced mahogany, $15 each.

Dressers—Oak, with plate glass, from $5 to $8 each.

Library Tables—Mahogany and oak, from $6.50 to $7 each.

Extension Tables—6-foot oak pedestal, $7 and $7.50 each.

Chiffoniers—From $5 to $7.50 each.

Iron Beds—At one-half of regular price.

Toilet Sets—Consisting of bowl, pitcher and jar; $1.25 per set.

Carpet—Brussels, 50c per yard.

Brooms—Heavy warehouse, $3.50 per dozen, or 35c each.

WM. G. WILLARD, 318 Chestnut st.

PIANO—For sale; upright Lindemann; good condition; $55. 3615 Laclede. (c)

RANGE—For sale, gas, new model; good condition; connections; fine baker; cheap. 4838 Hammett.

RANGE—For sale, gas, 4 holes and oven, simmerer and broiler; good condition, cheap. 4668A Evans.

RANGE—For sale; Home Comfort; double oven; large size; very cheap. 1012 Market st. (c)

RANGE—For sale, Home Comfort, ice chest and other furniture. Call at 3416 Laclede av.

REFRIGERATOR—For sale; good as new; very reasonable. Call 5916 Theodosia av.

REFRIGERATOR—For sale; cheap; $2.50. 3587 Page.

REFRIGERATOR—For sale; large size. 1363 Temple pl.

REFRIGERATOR—For sale; kitchen cabinet, go-cart and baby walker. 3000 McNair.

REFRIGERATOR—For sale; fine porcelain lined, 200-pound capacity; cheap; have no use for it. 3931 McPherson. (c)

REFRIGERATOR—For sale, large size, 3-door, perfect condition, $10; cost $35. 2711 Franklin av.

REFRIGERATORS—For sale; 10; medium sizes, good shape; $3; 6 Quick Meal gas ranges, good condition, $4; 6-burner range, $6. 2744 Wash.

REFRIGERATORS—For sale; family refrigerators, of the celebrated McCray make; all sizes, all styles, at reasonable prices. 404 N. 3d st., 3 doors north of Locust. (c62)

REFRIGERATORS—Big lot, slightly used, all makes; several large, suitable for restaurants or boarding houses; also full line new. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. (c62)

RUG—For sale; Axminster, 9x12, new, $12.50; cost $35. 3615 Laclede. (c)

RUG—For sale; one 9x12 seamless velvet rug, $15. 5356 Page bl.

RUGS—For sale, gas stove, washing machine. [illegible] Red Bud av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

RUG—For sale, 9x12 Brussels, $2.75; other furniture, cheap. 515A N. Vandeventer.

RUGS—For sale; secondhand and new; cheap. Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. (c37)

RUGS—For sale, gas iron, gas fixtures, Werner's Encyclopedia, cheap. 5541A Cote Brilliante.

RUGS—Almost new, handsome Axminster and velvet rugs, also furniture; very cheap. Call immediately. 4213 Washington bl.

RUG, ETC—For sale, axminster, 9x12; 35 yards stair and hall carpet, rockers, lace curtains, draperies. Lindell 4571R. (7)

RUGS—For sale, and carpets, new and secondhand; largest assortment; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones. (c8)

SIDEBOARD—For sale; oak, with large beveled mirror, $5; also full-size iron bed, with steel spring, $5. Call Sunday, 1433 Temple pl. (c)

STOVES—For sale; Bridge & Beach make; cheap. 4606A McKinley.

TABLE—For sale; fumed oak; $8; good as new; cost $22. 3615 Laclede. (c)

TABLE—For sale, dining table and chairs, library table, refrigerator; other furniture. Call immediately. 5276A Waterman av.

TABLE—For sale, elegant large pedestal oak table, buffet, bachelor's chifforobe, dresser and chiffonier, washstand, hall carpet; sell reasonable. 1316 N. Union av.

WARDROBE—For sale, 2 mirrors in the door. 3649 S. Broadway.

WARDROBE—For sale; mirror door; $15; cost $45. 3615 Laclede. (c)

WARDROBE—For sale; also kitchen cupboard, dresser, washstand, grand davenport, three rockers; cheap. 3787 Cottage.

WATER HEATER—For sale; gas; in good condition; price $5. 1828 Benton st.

AUCTION Tuesday, commencing at 10:30; 2009 Morgan st. Big sale of household goods of every description. Big lot storage goods for this sale; everything must be sold for spot cash to the highest bidder. Oliver Hast Auction Co., 2007-09-11 Morgan st. (c1)

BACHELOR WARDROBE—Chifforobe, brass bed, davenport, rockers, chairs, extension tables, almost new; will sell and deliver free to anybody for cash at very low prices; we have been lucky buying this week; rugs, carpets, felt mattress, only $3; the kind you pay $8 and $10; stair carpets, hall carpets, red, 100 yards; nickel-plated gas plate, brand-new, $2; No. 2 new gasoline stove, 14-in. high, $2.25 for this week; new pillows, 25c each; matting, rugs, new, 9x12, $2.25; all iron springs for any bed, separate, $2.25. Levy Bros., 311-13-15 S. 14th st.; south from Clark av. (c)

AS usual, we are leading all others in new and slightly used furniture; everything necessary to furnish a home; dressers, chiffoniers, rugs, carpets, brass and iron beds, springs, mattresses, job lot dishes, etc.; now on hand; cash or time. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. (c62)

BARGAINS in refrigerators, $2 to $4; gas ranges, complete, connected, all makes, $4 to $6; left from storage. 2308 Franklin. (c8)

Double Your Money

Buy a Champion, interchangeable gas and coal range; 2 articles for the price of one; excellent for a restaurant or for the home; sells regularly for $65, our price $45.

WALKER'S, 206-208 N. 12th st. (c)

PAY CASH, SAVE MONEY

For the next 60 days this big store is having a STRICTLY CASH SALE that enables you to save 40 per cent on new and slightly used furniture of every description. Anything can be found here. We have 68 storage lots, including handsome furniture from West End homes, that will surprise even the bargain seekers.

EDWARD A. LANGAN FURNITURE AND STORAGE CO., 2004 Morgan st. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

Slightly used dressers, 40-in. tops, extra large mirrors and plenty of drawer room, at $8.55, commonly sold at $15 and $16.

Our rent is only one-fourth as much as the other downtown stores, and this gives us a tremendous advantage over our competitors, and we can guarantee to figure as close or a little closer than any house in St. Louis.

Wardrobes, $11.25, former price $19 and $20.

Roller-top desks $18.75, former price $27.50.

Domestic sewing machines $10, former price $25.

Typewriter and desk $25, former price $50.

Dining room extension pedestal tables $9.75, worth $15.

Dining room chairs, leather seat, $[illegible].95, worth $2.75.

9x12 Brussels rugs $9.95, always sold at $15 and $16.

9x12 Axminster rugs $18.75, always sold at $28.

Closing out sale on all our willow and white wood cane porch rockers; you can have them at your own price. A dandy first-class up-to-date refrigerator at $11, large enough for a dime's worth of ice.

Call and see the place where you make your own terms.

WALKER-ARMSTRONG HOUSEFURNISHING CO., 1306 Olive, opposite Public Library. (c2)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

CATES, 5503A—Whole or part of contents of 7-room flat; no dealers. Monroe 1073L.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; all or part of nicely furnished 3-room flat; reasonable. 819A N. King's highway.

NICELY furnished flat; best cash offer takes immediately. E. L. Caspar & Co., 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; good condition; reasonable. 5731A Easton.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, drop-head, New Home, new, $18, cost $45. 3615 Laclede av.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer, cheap, $5; child's nursery chair and bathtub. 5214 Delmar bl.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; Princess dresser, iron bed, complete, $5; must sell. 5027A Maffitt. (c)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, drophead Wheeler & Wilson; must sacrifice; leaving city. 1233 Armstrong.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, drophead Singer, fine condition; must sell. 3438 Laclede. Sunday.

THE best sewing machines of all makes are to be found at Anderson's. Box top, $3.50 and up. Dropheads $7.50 and up. We are agents for new Singers. Renting $2 to $3 per month; repairing, $1. Phone Olive 2120; 1716 Franklin. C. T. Anderson. (c62)

Bargains in Used Machines

One drophead Singer, $10; two W. & W., $8; two New Homes, $6; 4 box-top machines, $2.50; machines rented, $1.50; all makes repaired for $1. NEW YORK S. M. CO., Main 5500, Cent. 5500. 619 Franklin. (c)

ANIMALS

WANTED

NANNYGOAT Wtd.—That can be milked. Box 87, St. Peters, Mo.

FOR SALE

AIRDALES—For sale, thoroughbred, 4 months old, the kind you need on your hunting trips; just right to brake. 3227 Laclede.

ALLIGATORS—For sale, 2 small, Florida, fine for exhibition or aquarium purposes. 4832 Fountain. (c)

BULLDOG—For sale, with pedigree; am leaving the city; will sell cheap. 5384 Maple.

BULL PUPS—For sale; thoroughbred, little beauties; cheap if sold at once. 925 Hickory.

BULLDOG—For sale, French, 22 months old; fine for automobile or house dog; also beagle hound, 8 months old; will sell reasonable. 2247A Ohio. Sidney 1544. (c)

COACH DOGS—For sale; five, fine; pedigreed, cheap. 1802 N. Grand.

COW—For sale. 7009 S. Grand.

COW—For sale, fresh, and calf. 8238 Reilly.

COW—For sale, good milk cow and 3 small goats. 5438 Gravois.

COW—For sale; Jersey; fresh; first calf 2 weeks old. 7600 Vermont.

COW—For sale, milk Holstein cow, $35. 17 S. 16th st.

COW—For sale; Jersey, fresh; first calf, two weeks old. 7600 Vermont.

COW—For sale; good young milch; $40; first calf. 8130 Tracy road, Walnut park.

COW—For sale, Jersey, with third calf; 4 gallons milk. 7400 Olive Street rd.

COW—For sale, very fine young cow and calf. McDonagh's Farm, Page av., between Spring av. and Walton rd., county.

COWS—For sale, fresh milch cows and calves 5 and 6 years old; cheap. 3843 North Market st.

COW—For sale, one extra good Jersey cow and two heifer calves; sacrifice. 3112 Cass.

COW—For sale, fresh, good milker; also delivery horse; sound and beautiful Shetland pony; parties leaving city. 4421 Anderson av.

COYOTES—For sale, two wild coyotes, suitable for show windows. Box T-63, P.-D.

DOG—For sale; black Russian poodle, male; a little beauty. Call 3157 Brantner place.

DOG—For sale, squirrel, possum and coon. 1206 Allen av.

DOG—For sale, large male shepherd, cheap. 814 Market st.

DOG—For sale, Boston male, 10 months old; cheap; must sell. 3646 Salena st.

DOG—For sale; Boston terrier; $12. 4720 Kennerly.

DOG—For sale, Boston bull pup, 6 months old, pedigreed. Inquire 1418 Cora. (c)

DOGS—For sale, 3 French poodle dogs, 2 months old. 727 Fillmore.

DOG—For sale, genuine French poodle, 1 year old; house-broke; $5. 4344 Cook.

DOG—For sale, beautiful maltese male poodle, 1 year old; child's pet; $6. 218 Dock st.

DOG—For sale; French, male poodle. 1914 Belle Glade.

DOG—For sale, bull terrier, reasonable. Call 5621 Wells av. (c)

DOG—For sale, genuine English bull terrier. Call 4616 Michigan.

DOG—For sale, fine English bull; must sell at once; leaving city. [illegible] Locust st.

FOR
POULTRY WANTS
AND POULTRY NEWS
SEE
POULTRY
DEPARTMENT
ON PAGE 9,
PART 3.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE

DOG—For sale, a bull terrier, pedigreed and registered. Call 1422 Dodier st.

DOG—For sale, female fox terrier, well marked; your own price. 8130 Tracy rd., Walnut Park.

DOGS—For sale, 2 fine Irish pointers; one bitch and one dog, 3 months old; pedigreed dog. 1828 Geyer.

DOG—For sale; bull terrier; $15; and six pups, cheap; brindle and white. 2464 Emerson.

DOGS—Puppies, all kinds; also large and small monkeys, singing birds, Angora and Maltese cats, ferrets, guinea pigs. Wehrman, 215 S. Broadway.

FRENCH POODLES—For sale; cheap. 3782 South Broadway.

KITTENS—For sale; white Persian; pedigreed; will sell cheap; Hodiamont car. 728 Carpenter pl.

PUPPIES—For sale; spaniel; cheap. Modlener, 9830 Sadie av.; get off at Rippa av.

PUPS—For sale, 3 poodles, $2 each; call Monday, 2730 Olive st.

PUPS—For sale, 2 female French poodles; beauties; cheap. 2701 S. 11th st.

PUPS—For sale; thoroughbred collie, sired by "Panama Orphan." 4264 Holly av.

PUPS—For sale; two; all white; fox terriers, 3 months old. 4855A Easton av.

PUP—For sale, 9 weeks, collie, female, sired by the prize-winning Billesley Burglar; subject to registration. 4647 Cook.

PUPPIES—For sale; collies; Champion Ormskirk-Foxall strain; show stock; cheap. 4045 Cottage. (c)

PUPPIES—For sale; French toy poodle, 8 weeks old; male or female; beauties. 2645 Arsenal st.

PUPPIES—For sale, 2 black and tan male puppies. 1358 Central av. Take Market car.

PUPS—For sale, small white male poodles, cheap; finest breed. 2816 Washington; Bomont 2683L.

PUPS—For sale, English bull terriers, pedigreed stock; 2 months; must sell cheap. Roth's Grove, 6900 Old Street rd.

PUPS—For sale; bull terriers; show stock; sired by Satan Herman; price $5. 3427 Osage st. (c7)

PUPS—For sale; rough coated collie, strong, healthy and very intelligent; will make excellent workers with proper training; pedigreed and eligible to registration; price $5 and $10; don't bother me unless you want to buy. Address R. M. Schlesinger, New Athens, Ill.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK—For sale, 5000 secondhand red brick, can be seen at Braunbek School, Monday; $4 per 1000. John Boland, contractor. (c)

BRICK—For sale; 500,000 good; 700 perch stone and everything in new and used lumber; also hardware, plumbing and roofing paper at the lowest price to be had in the city. Schaefer Bros.' Builders' Supply Co., 4018-26 Easton.

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale, brick, stone, marble, tile and all kinds, cheap, at 4300 Natural Bridge rd. L. Kennah & Son. (c)

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale; all building material, finest doors and windows, of a whole new row, and all building supplies. Thomas Kelly, 310 Barry.

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale, 20,000 paving brick; all kinds of building material, new and secondhand, at yards, Cherokee and Salena st.; both phones. Jas. T. Adams Wrecking Co. (c)

HARDWOOD LUMBER—Good seasoned oak and ash, $20 per thousand ft. 3340 S. Compton.

LUMBER—For sale, 200,000 ft. No. 1 yellow pine, 2x10-in., 2x12-in., 4x4-in., 4x6-in., 6x6-in., 8 to 22 ft.; 30,000 ft. boards; this lumber was slightly used and is free from nails. National Wrecking and Supply Co., 1218 to 1228 N. Jefferson.

ROOFING

ROOFING SLATE Wtd.—Any size, secondhand, in good condition. Hartman, 1708 S. 7th st.

N. WHYTE, slate and tile roofer; roofs repaired at reasonable prices; hips, ridges and valleys painted. 2645 Adams st.; not in any association or trust.

ANY leak in any roof or gutter repaired and guaranteed, only $2.50, extra leaks same time, same address, 75c. Putney Roofing Co., 1203 Chambers. Central 7727L. Tyler 2217. (c99)

CLOTHING

BABY CAPS—Slightly damaged by water; 10c to 25c each; cost 25c to 50c each. WM. G. WILLARD, 318 Chestnut st. (c)

CLOTHING—Secondhand overcoats, suits, pants bought, sold and exchanged; postal or call. Yatkeman, 2309 Market st., Central 674. Bomont 1954. (c8)

CLOTHES—For sale, lady's high-grade tailor-made suits, 1 blue serge, size 36, worth $75, for $35; one handsome black broadcloth, worth $150, for $50; one 3-piece combination riding habit, worth $70, for $30; one evening gown, size 36, worth $120, for $40. Call Monday, A. Haluska, Ladies' Tailor, 5117 Delmar. (c)

CAST-OFF clothing bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses your own price. Sol, 1406 Cass; Tyler 2833, Kinloch 84221. (c8)

DRESSES—For sale, lady's tailor-made white serge, gray serge and embroidered dresses, 40 bust; cheap. 4299 Cote Brilliante.

DRESSES—For sale; beautiful blue linen and white voile, new; worn once; size 36, $5; $15 Panama hat, $5; parasols. 4464A Cook.

HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing. Weinfass, 2807 Easton. Bomont 488.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS—At one-half price; also 350 pairs men's pants, cheap.

Children's Shoes—35c on $1 per pair.

Boys' Shoes—Box calf, sizes 12½ to 5½; $1 per pair.

Men's Shoes—Enameled calf, vici and French calf; $1.50 to $2 per pair.

Rain Coats—Gents', ladies' and children's; from $1 to $2 each.

RUMMAGE SALE, Monday, 9 a. m., 708 O'Fallon st.

SUIT—For sale, blue serge suit, size 40, good as new, $5. 1601 N. 10th.

PATENTS

MECHANICAL or structural drawing and engineers, patents and special machinery developed; shop drawings, designing of castings; superintending and inspection. Max Dorn, 1425 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c99)

MACHINES designed, inventions perfected and patented; dies and special tools manufactured. National Specialty Co., 1920 Washington av. (c99)

PATENTABLE IDEAS Wtd.—Manufacturers want Owen patents. Send for 3 free books with list of 200 inventions wanted. R. B. Owen, 13 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C. (99)

PATENT—Will sell or accept capital on beauty hat pin clutch, patented September, 1912; a great novelty for Frisco Fair. Box T-262, Post-Dispatch.

E. L. CASPAR & CO.

301 AND 302 INTERNATIONAL LIFE BLDG., 8TH AND CHESTNUT STS.

Phones: Central 1883 or Olive 387. Patents sold and investments placed; offices all over United States; no exclusive contract.

Several new inventions of great merit; $500 to $5000 cash investment secures patent rights with unquestionable big profits; strictly investigated by us and no risk guaranteed; visit our exhibition department and see our display free.

Hatpin protector, very simple, low cost, with large profits; half interest for sale to establish demand.

Scraper for kitchen use; most useful household article; sells at sight; half interest or outright sale; reasonable.

Match box attachment, patent pending; half interest cheap to live business man; investigate; particulars.

Improved wrench, adjustable to 1-1000 of an inch; small capital required to put on market; big profits.

E. L. CASPAR & CO.,
301 and 302 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

RUBBER TREES—For sale, 2 beautiful, 7 feet tall. Box G-229, Post-Dispatch.

TOMATO PLANTS—For sale, 2 feet high, $1 per hundred, 50 for 50 cents, 1c each. 4147 Olive st.

CAMERAS

CAMERA—For sale, Premo pack, 4x5; excellent condition. 1423 Pendleton.

KODAK—For sale, 3A; Goerz lens, Optimo shutter, plate attachment; cheap. 3237 Laclede.

KODAK FILM ROLLS developed free. Send us your kodak films; we charge only for printing, 50c dozen, 6 for 30c; post cards, 5c each; best work; quick service. Day & Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

KODAKS AND CAMERAS Wtd.—To buy; second hand; will exchange or sell kodaks; for rent 10 cents a day; developing, printing. Lieberstein Pharmacy, Taylor and Cook. (4)

LENS—For sale, 8x10 Seneca view, new, rapid convertible lens; 1 Versar portrait and view lens, new; 1 air brush; bargain. Box T-132, Post-Dispatch.

STUDIO OUTFIT—For sale or exchange; camera, lenses, developing outfit; printing frames, very complete backgrounds. What have you to offer. Box L-54, Post-Dis.

SAFES

SAFE—For sale, large, cheap. 1309 Franklin av. (c)

SAFES—For sale; 2 small. A. B. Green, 3134 Olive st. (c)

SAFES—For sale; overstocked with secondhand safes; all makes and sizes; bargains. John Bauman Safe Co., 413 Washington. (c14)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BUTCHER FIXTURES—For sale; cheap; at 4575 Evans.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—For sale, butter, lunchroom and restaurant iceboxes, meat blocks, butcher and chef tools; cash or time payments; can save you money. Hussmann, 1018-1020 N. Broadway. (c80)

BUTTER BOX—For sale: 3-roll McCray; practically new. Box R-180, Post-Dis.

COUNTER—For sale; 19-foot; 4-foot counter show case; 7x8-foot shelf. 2631 Thomas.

DESK—For sale; oak; roll top; good condition; $9. 2607 Chouteau av.

DESK—For sale, handsome oak roller-top, at a big sacrifice. 1525 Washington. (c)

DESKS—For sale, two roller top, very cheap. 1429 S. Vandeventer, Grand 649, Delmar 22. (c)

DESKS—For sale; roll-top, good as new; mahogany flat-top, small counter; refrigerator; moving, must sell. 2928 Olive.

HAT CASE—For sale; 16 feet long. 2314 S. Broadway.

ICE BOX—For sale; large butcher's; cheap; must sell. 1012 Market. (c)

ICEBOXES—For sale, shelves, counters, wall case, mares and floor case. 1514 Franklin.

MILLINERY FIXTURES—For sale; cheap if sold at once. 2259 S. Jefferson av.

NEWS STAND—For sale; outside; and counter. 626 N. Taylor.

STORE FIXTURES—For sale; counters, showcases, scales, cash register, etc., cheap for cash. Call Monday, 2838 Easton.

FIXTURES—For sale, cheap, all or any part, complete set fancy grocery and meat fixtures, in use 4 months, consisting of 35 ft. Walker shelving and bins, 8x10 meat box, 4-hole butter box, 16 ft. 2-in. marble-top meat counter, grocery counters, computing scales, safe, etc. Inquire 506 Princess Theater Bldg., or phone Grand 2878. (c7)

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. The Globe, 308 N. 7th st.; Central 4796L, Main 78. (c60)

OFFICE FURNITURE Wtd.—Secondhand, cheap; chairs, tables, flat-top and typewriter desks, etc. Apply Fordtran, 822 N. 2d st.

SHOWCASE Wtd.—To buy, suitable for displaying [illegible] goods. Address L. Griffin, 4026 [illegible]wstead.

WALKER [illegible] shelving, drawers, butcher fixtures, [illegible] marble slabs, butcher meat icebox[illegible] grocery fixtures, bins, shelving, drawers, [illegible]ters. Sartore Store Fixture Co., 1125-29 N. Broadway. (c99)

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

CHANDELIERS—For sale; electric, domes and showers; some fine ones, cheap. 2741 Franklin.

ELECTRIC DROP LIGHT—For sale; good condition; $2.50; cost $10. 3615 Laclede.

PLUMBERS' PLUMBING SUPPLIES

PUTNEY'S patent sewer cleaners, clean sewer traps, without digging; big money-saver. Central 7727L. (c99)

TO EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will trade new $150 Victrola for small automobile or twin-cylinder motor cycle; will pay cash difference. J. W. Smith, 5917A Theodosia.

AWNINGS—For exchange or sale; 1 22 feet and 1 7 feet, and 3 window awnings; what have you? 4640 Page.

EXCHANGE your Frisco common for a modern home, cheap and near car, train and public school; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, electricity. Box M-268, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful piano for carpenter work. 5712 Spalding.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 horse, value $150; what have you? 2842 Union. (c)

FOR EXCHANGE—An 18 size Elgin watch, 20-year hunting case, for a postcard size folding pocket camera, or will sell. Call 3712 S. Jefferson. (c)

GRAPHOPHONE Wtd.—For exchange, powerful magneto, suitable for automobile or motor cycle; would like good graphophone or a diamond. Call at 3712 S. Jefferson. (c)

KODAK Wtd.—To trade, fine Steward banjo for a bull's-eye kodak; large size; must be in first-class condition. 4554 St. Ferdinand.

PAPER HANGING done in exchange for millinery. Box T-177, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO Wtd.—For exchange, automobile, for piano; call at 1922 N. 14th.

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—To exchange, complete machinery for 40-barrel flour mill; will take real estate or other machinery. Bargain Machinery Co., 527 N. 2d st., St. Louis.

WHAT have you to exchange for engineering course? O. Sanguinnet Jr., Webster Groves, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER Wtd.—In exchange for lot in fast growing town. Box T-233, Post-Dis.

TYPEWRITER—For sale; good as new; $12. 1605A S. 9th st.

TYPEWRITER—For sale; L. C. Smith No. 8; good as new. 2329 N. Union.

TYPEWRITER—For sale; Underwood; fine condition; will sacrifice for cash. Box A-166, Post-Dispatch. (c)

TYPEWRITER—For sale; Remington No. 6, in good order, $7. 2032 Olive st., drug store. (c)

TYPEWRITER—For sale, one new back-spacer, Underwood, used few weeks, $30; leaving city. Box R-197, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt, repaired; work thorough; low prices. Both phones. Fletcher Typewriter Co., Holland Bldg. (c92)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, rebuilt or secondhand; write for list. Typewriter Specialty Co., 15 N. 7th.

DUPLICATING MACHINE—For sale, Underwood, like new; supplies included, cheap. Box G-72, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITER—For sale; Underwood No. 4, visible, almost new, $50; Densmore, with desk, $25. Monday, 4 to 6, Kredell, 2603 S. Jefferson. (c)

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt Underwoods, Olivers, Remingtons and others, $15, $25, $40, instead of $100. Write for special bargains. Fletcher Typewriter Co., Holland Bldg. (c92)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Underwood, Oliver, Remington, Smith typewriters, $15, $25, $50, cash or payments; rentals, $1 to $4 monthly. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st., phones Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, visible Underwood, $30; No. 10 Remington, $35; No. 10 Smith Premier, $30; Royals, $25; Oliver, $20; Hammonds, Blicks, $15; rentals, $1 to $3 monthly. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st.

FOR RENT—On easy terms. See C. C. Chrisman, room 920 Century Bldg. Bell Olive 4585. (c8)

SELLING any make; repairs; rentals. Union Typewriter Exch., 821 Chestnut, room 314. (c8)

THE NO. 6 BLICKENSDERFER

Its aluminum frame and steel working parts give light weight, with durability and efficiency; total weight with real leather case, 6 pounds; price, complete, $50; easy payments if desired; catalogue free.

THE BLICKENSDERFER MFG. CO., 220 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

4 months for $5 and up; rebuilt typewriters, $25 to $75.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 209 N. 10th st.
Main 4413, Central 1215. (c8)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

DIAMOND Wtd.—About 1 karat; must be good and bargain. Box L-19, Post-Dis.

DIAMOND RING—For sale; ¼-karat, gent's; $15; bargain. 2408A S. Broadway.

DIAMOND RING—For sale; cheap; horseshoe pin, 17 diamonds; Sunday. Bomont 851. 2935A Franklin.

DIAMOND RING—For sale; earrings, cost $200; pawned $45. Dunn's. Box G-245, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND—For sale; 2 karat; perfect; cost $410; must have money; will sacrifice for $300; will ship subject to your examination. Address Box 162, Commerce, Tex.

RING—For sale, gent's fine, large diamond, $27; also fine watch, $7. 3856A Olive.

RING—For sale, diamond, 1⅛ karats, $125; diamond earrings, ¾ karat, $35; Delmar 1918X.

RING—For sale, lady's diamond, Tiffany mounting; ⅜ karat, white; cost $60; will sacrifice. Delmar 875L. (c)

WATCH—For sale, lady's, 15-jewel Waltham, filled case, won on raffle, valued at $30 a bargain at $7.50. 2423A [illegible] Broadway.

STAMPS AND COINS

STAMPS and coins bought and sold. W. [illegible] Nisbet, 12 S. Broadway, Main 4788.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

PASTURAGE

PASTURAGE—Wanted, horse, use one day work for his pasture; best care. Box M-62, Post-Dispatch.

PASTURES for horses; one mile from city limits; fine grass and water. Apply to Anti-Monopoly Drug Co., 700 Market. (c8)

THE best pasture for your horse; running water; shade; shelter. Brockmiller-Brockmiller, 6400 Natural Bridge rd.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Horse and storm buggy, by the day, week or month. 3661 Finney av. Delmar 4022R. (c99)

YOU need the best hauling service; call Schneider, Tyler 103, or Central 8181; we also furnish teaming outfits complete, under contracts. (c99)

WANTED

HORSE Wtd.—To exchange black mare for work horse. Box M-64, Post-Dispatch.

[illegible]LS Wtd.—Four light, small, rubber-tired. Box [illegible], Post-Dispatch.

HORSE Wtd.—Good, or team in exchange for city vacant. Box M-210, Post-Dis.

HORSE, ETC., Wtd.—To buy, driving horse and storm buggy; "skates" not required. Call Cabany 34. (c1)

MARE Wtd.—Shetland pony, storm buggy, in exchange for camera, shotgun, rifle, jewelry, old firearms, etc. What have you? Shaw, Victoria, Mo.

PONY Wtd.—About 13 or 14 hands high, broke to saddle. Call 2039 Wash st. (c)

PONY Wtd.—Fast; give age and lowest price. Call Central 5875.

TEAM Wtd.—A good team, wagon and harness for cash. Call Delmar 3188X.

VEHICLES Wtd.—Will pay cash for your vehicles and harness; both phones. Williams Carriage, Hearse & Cab Co., 1900 Washington av. (c99)

WAGON Wtd.—Spring top covered wagon with pole break; box 9 feet or over, medium double harness, all in good condition, for cash. Box T-200, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—To buy your vehicle or harness; spot cash.
BROADWAY VEHICLE CO., 819 N. B'way. (c99)

FOR SALE

BUGGY—For sale; Haase & Bohle storm buggy, cost $260, used 20 times; also Haase & Bohle spider, cost $375, same as new, and pony trap; sell separately; cheap. Particulars, 1900 Washington av. (c99)

BROUGHAMS—For sale, 5; 1 landau, 2 black hearses, 1 white hearse, 1 undertaker's call buggy, 2 casket wagons, 1 pallbearers' coach, 1 Berlin carriage, 1 6-passenger cab, 2 2-passenger cabs, 2 wagonettes, several sets of carriage and hearse harness, 2 storm buggies, 2 6-passenger surreys, 3 4-passenger surreys, 2 station wagons, 1 rockaway, 2 park wagons, all in first-class condition; will sell separately; bargain for cash. Particulars 1900 Washington av. (c99)

BUGGY—For sale, storm, steel tires; pole for 3 springs; wagon. 4143 Easton.

BUGGY—For sale; rubber-tired open, $15; single harness, $4; call mornings. [illegible] Madison.

BUGGY—For sale, fine storm buggy; handmade, rubber-tired, brand-new; cheap. 2129 College av., or Bergish Livery Stable, 6th and Carr.

BUGGY—For sale; swellest up-to-date handmade storm buggy, used 6 months; gentle family horse and rubber-mounted harness. 3908 N. 25th st. (c)

BUGGY—For sale; fine rubber-tired storm buggy; newly painted and rubber-tired; like new; high dash and panels; latest style; sell very reasonable. Call 2719 Lafayette.

COLTS—For sale; two thoroughbred, harness; broke; or call Tyler 1909; apply 2409 Cass av. (7)

DIRT WAGON—For sale. 4354 Duncan.

DONKEY—For sale; 5 years old; good saddler; work in harness. 7600 Vermont.

DONKEY—For sale. George Koehler, [illegible] Natural Bridge rd. (c)

EXPRESS WAGON—For sale, in good condition. 2539 Salisbury st. (c1)

FOR SALE—Anything on wheels bought, sold or exchanged; double set pony harness. [illegible] Easton av.

FURNITURE VAN—For sale; handsome; cheap. Gibson Furniture Co., 2219 Wash. (c)

FURNITURE CAR—For sale; 2-horse; one 2-horse covered wagon and 5 1-horse covered wagons, and 10 horses; call at [illegible] Dickson st. (1)

GOAT HARNESS—For sale, and wagon, cheap. 4154 N. Euclid av.

HARNESS—For sale; single; cheap. 2201A Pestalozzi st.

HARNESS—For sale; nearly new; $10. 3830A Page.

HARNESS—For sale, by widow; also team mares, team mules; $75; must sell. 1921 Morgan. (5)

HARNESS—For sale; 10 horses, mares $20; mare with colt. Livery Stable, 2111 Washington. (5)

HORSE—For sale; young. 1813 N. 17th.

HORSE—For sale, good, large. 2294A Pine.

HORSE—For sale, buggy and harness, cheap. 211 Lucas av.

HORSE—For sale, storm buggy and harness. 3912 Page bl.

HORSE—For sale, bay, 1100 lbs., true puller, good traveler; must sell. 3140 Winnebago.

HORSE—For sale, suitable for delivery; reasonable. 2826 Athlone av.

HORSE—For sale; harness and truck, $15. 1347 Cockrell.

HORSE—For sale; new curtained wagon and harness. 1432 Montclair.

HORSE—For sale. Apply stable Sommers Furniture Co., Pine, between 17th and 18th.

HORSE—For sale; gentle; one-horse wagon, surrey and harness. 4407 N. 2d st.

HORSE—For sale, good work horse, cheap. 2413 Bacon. (7)

HORSE—For sale; bay; sound. 829 Angelica st.

HORSE—For sale; an educated horse, cheap; saddle or drive. Inquire 3843 Garfield.

HORSE—For sale, $25; will give trial. Call 5912 S. Broadway.

HORSES—For sale; 2 draft; also 1 cow and calf. 5227 Bishop.

HORSES—For sale; and wagons; will sell cheap. Apply 1704 S. 7th.

HORSE—For sale; nice, big bay work horse. 2727 Sheridan.

HORSES—For sale, 1 team of horses, wagon and harness; cheap. 916A Tower Grove.

HORSES—For sale, two, fine driving or delivery; must sell. Call 1404 N. 11th st.

HORSE—For sale, 6-year-old delivery; going out of business. 2011 Olive.

HORSE—For sale, heavy; good condition; good worker. 1110 Wash.

HORSE—For sale, 15 hands, single harness, $35; must sell at once. 3006 S. Jefferson.

HORSE—For sale, fine, large, $100; small mare, tinted hind leg, $30. 2821 McNair.

HORSE—For sale, big bay, 9 years old; good work horse. 3536 Arkansas.

HORSES—For sale, 3, mares, large, small, $20, $60; cash or time. 2410 N. Taylor.

HORSE—For sale; small, or trade for large one. 4146 Bates. (c)

HORSE—For sale; wagon, harness; can call 10 to 12 Sunday. 2122 Chouteau av.

HORSE—For sale, good, $25; must sell. 1418 Rowan; Wellston car.

HORSES—For sale; three; wagon and harness. 3301 Hickory st.

HORSE—For sale, panel-top wagon and harness, cheap. 1913 Dodier st.

HORSE—For sale; spring wagon and trap; small, but fast; cheap. 4665 Ross av.

HORSE—For sale; good, sound; good worker; give trial; double harness. 820 N. 21st.

HORSE—For sale; and wagon. 1041 N. Sarah.

HORSE—For sale, fine saddle horse. W. V. Bailey, 310 Skinker rd.

HORSE—For sale; lady can ride or drive. Inquire 3843 Garfield.

HORSE—For sale, sorrel delivery horse. Call at 1104 Morrison av.

HORSE—For sale, good, sound delivery or work horse, $30. 2017 Menard st., rear.

HORSE—For sale; bargain; 6-year-old; all purposes; $60; must sell. 1804 Morgan.

HORSE—For sale, chunky built, sound, 1[illegible] pounds, good puller, $65. 1521 East Grand.

HORSE—For sale; will sacrifice good delivery horse, harness and top wagon. 4224 Evans.

HORSES—For sale, 4 young, heavy horses, 2 sets harness, 3 wagons. 3022 O[illegible].

HORSE—For sale; and surrey; suitable for family. 4244 Cook.

HORSE—For sale; harness and wagon. [illegible] Natural Bridge rd.

HORSE—For sale, black, chunky horse, sound and gentle; 5 years old; 15½ hands high. 2901 S. 7th st.

HORSE—For sale, bay, 9 years old; no dealers; call Sunday after 12. 4230 North Market.

HORSE—For sale, young, sound roan horse, 1400 pounds, only $110. Residence, [illegible] Page.

HORSECLIPPING MACHINE—For sale; and one riding saddle; will sell cheap if sold today. C. Mathers, 3842 Ashland av.

HORSE—For sale, and harness and [illegible] wagon; bargain. Call Sunday, before [illegible] p. m., 4075 Labadie.

HORSE—For sale; young; storm buggy and spring wagon, in first-class condition. [illegible] Miami st. (c)

HORSE—For sale, and storm buggy and harness; fine outfit; going to replace same with automobile. 4033 Scanlon st.

HORSE—For sale, large draft, young, 1[illegible] pounds; fine delivery mare; also good black family driving horse, cheap. [illegible] Page bl.

HORSE—For sale; gray; good delivery and work; guaranteed sound; $[illegible]. [illegible] Theodosia. Cabany [illegible]. (c1)

HORSES—For sale; team; heavy wagon, light express wagon; grading outfit. [illegible] North Market.

HORSE—For sale, bargain; good, gentle, all-round, sound horse; work anyplace; price [illegible]. [illegible] Garfield.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

HORSE—For sale, small, rubber-tired runabout and spring wagon, cheap. Entrance rear 2009 Sidney.

HORSE—For sale; 1250 pounds, good worker, young, $30; sacrifice. 2918 Washington.

HORSE—For sale; sound, 6 years old, 16 hands, 1145 pounds; bargain. 2104A Withnell.

HORSE—For sale, and surrey; good condition; cheap. 4150 N. Newstead. Delmar 2005. (c)

HORSE—For sale; good delivery, 6 years old; 16¼ hands; sound, cheap. Ask for H. W. Schmidt, 3842 Texas.

HORSE—For sale; harness and furniture wagon; big bargain. Brasch, 2618 Franklin av.

HORSE—For sale, the best horse for little money; young, sound, good worker. 4130 Cook.

HORSE—For sale; bay, delivery, $50; also fine trap and brass harness. 4245 Easton av.

HORSES—For sale, 2, wagon, buggy and single harness; will sell separate, cheap. Call Sunday, 3637 Marine.

HORSE—For sale; bay; suitable for delivery; very gentle; cheap; must sell. 4363 Finney av.

HORSE—For sale, large; covered wagon, suitable for ice; harness, $50. 4019 Garfield.

HORSE—For sale, storm buggy, harness and wagon; good family horse or for drummer; must sell at right price. 1106 S. Broadway.

HORSE—For sale, runabout and harness; also running gear with brake, suitable for delivery wagon. 3000 McNair. (c)

HORSE—For sale, trained for paper carrier; harness and cart, at Degen's livery stable, 917 Illinois av.; take State st. car.

HORSES—For sale, 2; also wagon, buggy and single harness; will sell separate; cheap. Call Sunday, 3637 Marine av.

HORSE—For sale; gentle; suitable for buggy or delivery wagon; price $60. 1917 N. Sarah.

HORSES—For sale; two; spring wagon, storm buggy and two sets of harness; cheap for quick sale. 4257 Chippewa st.

HORSE—For sale, blind, $25; good milk cow; leaving city. 4976 Natural Bridge rd.

HORSE—For sale; and harness, top wagon and light wagon; cheap. Call Monday, 4144 Easton.

HORSE—For sale, saddle or driving, 5 years, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; best road horse in city; absolutely fearless; going away Monday. Call before 3. 2106 Cherokee.

HORSES—For sale, good, cheap team bay work, weight 1100 to 1200 each; suitable for team work or single work. Call 1820 Oregon.

HORSE—For sale; harness and wagon; in good condition; new harness and wagon; good horse; drive single or double; will sell separate. 710 S. 4th st.

HORSES—For sale, 6 good work horses, 4 drivers, mare and colt; price reasonable; cash or time. South Broadway Transfer Co., 3850 S. Broadway.

HORSE—For sale, trotting and saddle horse, combination buggy, harness and saddle; took prize at horse show. Ad. Box T-149, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES—For sale, 4 work horses, or will exchange for good farm mares; small mule, will exchange for anything. Page and Hanley rd., Webb's farm.

HORSES—For sale, team of heavy, first-class condition; will sell cheap; can be seen at 4335 Warne av. Phone Tyler 81, Central 51. (c3)

HORSE—For sale; one bay, 16 hands; one gray mare, 15 hands, 8 years old, suitable for buggy or delivery, used in paint wagon. Call. Chas. Wendt & Bro., 2715 Michigan.

HORSE—For sale; very beautiful calico combination; 6 years; suitable for all purposes; no use for him; great bargain for one who will give good home. Residence, 2803 Dickson.

HORSES—For sale, 4 cheap delivery, gentle; 4 farm mares, 4 pulling horses, 2 quick mules; prices from $20 to $75 each; wagons, double and single harness, from $2 up; bank guarantee; 2 Jersey cows and calves. 3112 Cass av.

MACADAM WAGON—For sale; team of horses and harness; cheap. 3111A Pennsylvania.

MARE—For sale; and runabout, sound and gentle; $75; call Sunday. 4295 Lexington.

MARE—For sale, big work mare, cheap. 2910 Indiana, rear.

MARE—For sale, nice, fat work or delivery mare, only $40. 1851 S. 11th.

MARE—For sale, small, fat and fast traveler; trial given. 2714 Sheridan.

MARE—For sale; spider and trap; ride and drive; will separate. 4012 S. Broadway. (c)

MARE—For sale; spring wagon and harness; all for $40. 4120 Beethoven.

MARE—For sale, sound, $25; spring wagon, $30. See stable foreman 3756 S. Broadway.

MARE—For sale, good, chunky; good worker, $85. 2216 Gravois.

MARE—For sale, good, sound sorrel chestnut mare, cheap. F. S. Hoff, 3880 Texas.

MARE—For sale, pony, saddle, bridle, $60; shepherd dog, harness $5. 4019 Garfield.

MARES—For sale; two; $55 and $65. 776 Burd av., call Monday.

MARE—For sale, handsome black combination, delivery horse, $45. 2710 Washington.

MARE—For sale; black; from country; can be seen at 5162 San Francisco av. until 3 o'clock Monday.

MARE—For sale, gentle family mare, 1100 pounds, 8 years; only $85. Residence, 3809 Page bl.

MARE—For sale, good bay wagon mare, 1300 lbs., true worker, $75; good white delivery or carriage mare, $60. 2725 Clark.

MARE—For sale, fine combination, sound, gentle, suitable for lady. 6716 Vernon; 6700 Page.

MARE—For sale; nice; buggy harness; will exchange for other articles. 1548 Wellston av. (c)

MARE—For sale, $75, nice, gentle bay; buggy and harness; sell separate. 5157 Ridge av., Delmar 3888J.

MARE—For sale; one 6-year-old, with rubber-tired runabout, and harness. Owner leaving city. Call 4719 San Francisco av. (c)

MARE—For sale; gentle; rubber-tired trap, delivery horse, team of mares; cheap. 2816 Washington.

MARE—For sale, plenty of style; runabout, harness, $115; also pony, $37.50; young black mare, $80. 4220 Fair.

MARE—For sale; harness and hand-made storm buggy; big bargain. 1 Biddle st., northwest corner Lewis. (c)

MARE—For sale, young driving mare, harness and light delivery wagon; cheap. 2704 S. Broadway.

MARES—For sale, fine matched pair bays, harness; well broke; coming 5 years old; blooded, blue-ribbon stock; fine for lady or doctor. Apply 4435 North Market.

MARE—For sale, brown; 15¼ hands, 1000 pounds; work single or double; also rubber-tired runabout and harness, good as new. 4889 Theodosia.

MARES—For sale, 2 stylish delivery or work mares; work single or double; sell separate; call Sunday or Monday. 2809 Lucas av. (c)

MARE—For sale, young, 5 years old, for light hauling, price $160; also horse for $85. Inquire Sunday at 6300 Natural Bridge rd. Mr. Warnke.

MARE—For sale; beautiful; also leather covered traveling house wagon, suitable for huckster, etc.; very cheap; used one month; now camping River des Peres, Webster; take Olive car.

MARE—For sale, fine bay; anyone can handle, man, woman, child; storm buggy, harness; good condition; bargain; $140; will exchange; piano preferred. What have you? 4640 Sacramento av.

MULES—For sale, team big; big work horse, $85; must sell. 6015 Michigan.

MULE—For sale, big work mule, $25; good dirt wagon, $15. 17 S. 16th.

MULES—For sale, fine team; just off farm. Forest 1137.

MULES—For sale; two, large, young; 6-wheel scrapers. 1909 Madison.

MULE—For sale, one good blind mule; corner of Bradley and Frisco, Gratiot Station. Benton 1197L. (c7)

MULE—For sale; and top wagon; leaving city; call Saturday or Sunday. 3409 Arlington. (c7)

MULES—For sale, pair of small mules, top wagon, will trade for driving horse. 6304 West Park.

MULES—Free Bridge Hauling Co., selling 15 mules, horses, wagons, harness. 815 Chouteau av.

MULE—For sale; suitable for farm work. Apply to stable, Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and McRee. (c7)

MULES—For sale, quick, span of delivery mules, furniture van and harness; cash or time; also two cows and calves. 3112 Cass.

PARK WAGON—For sale; rubber-tired; first-class condition; riding saddle and bridle. 5006 Pennsylvania.

PARK WAGON—For sale; double-seated; practically new, used 3 months. 1706 N. [illegible] 5889 Theodosia.

PEDDLING OUTFIT—For sale, horse, wagon and harness, $55. 1824 S. 14th.

PEDDLING WAGON—For sale; good as new; cheap. 5062 Maffitt. (c)

PEDDLER OUTFIT—For sale; new; license; cheap; must sell. 211 Soulard.

PEDDLER OUTFIT—For sale; good horse, wagon, harness, license, measure boxes; $75. 1227 S. Broadway.

PEDDLING WAGON—For sale; almost new; also good work horse; harness. 4808 Hammett pl.

PEDDLER'S WAGON—For sale, closed, and route; will sell at right price. Call Sunday and Monday. 4522 Maffitt. (c)

PEDDLING OUTFIT—For sale, platform springs, with brake; also coal wagon. 3933 Sheridan.

PEDDLING OUTFIT—For sale; horse, wagon and harness, with license; cheap. 4037 Easton.

PEDDLER'S OUTFIT—For sale; horse, harness, wagon, license and measures, $45; peddler's wagon, runabout and harness, $30; leaving city. [illegible] Mississippi.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

PEDDLER WAGON—For sale; horse, harness, boxes, measures and licenses; $110. 3915 Oregon.

PONY—For sale, and outfit. 3770 S. Broadway.

PONY—For sale; take Ferguson car, Hollywood Station, and ask for Peltier.

PONY—For sale; and harness. 2209 Menard.

PONY—For sale, one saddle, works double or single, cheap. 7600 Vermont.

PONY—For sale, runabout and harness; $75. 1526 S. 7th, rear.

PONY—For sale, beautiful spotted Shetland pony; gentle, young and sound, $70. W. T. B., 4735 Newcomb pl.

PONIES—For sale, city broke; More's spotted stallions, black geldings, brown mares, 39 to 52 inches, $65 up; one secondhand trap and harness; 18 new styles for ponies 36 to 52; governess' carts, trap, moving wagons, runabouts, stanhopes, harness, saddles and bridles. 119 S. 14th st.

RUNABOUT—For sale; rubber tires; good condition; reasonable. 5218 Minerva av.

RUNABOUT—For sale; rubber-tired; good condition; $35. 4005 Shenandoah. (c)

RUNABOUTS—For sale; two; one cut-under, one straight body; $25 each. 1705 N. Vandeventer av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, standard make; in good condition; $150. 2141 Switzer av., Jennings, Mo. (c)

RUNNING GEAR—For sale; Buick; suitable for delivery; cheap. 2615 Lynch.

SPIDER—For sale; a bargain, $50. Broadway Vehicle Co., 914 N. Broadway. (c)

STAKE WAGON—Top and one spring wagon, 1 big draft horse, 6 years old. 2926 Laclede.

STALLION—For sale, cheap, famous Hambletonian stallion, Big Sandy, winner of blue ribbons wherever shown; mark 2:25; also two speckled jennies, the thing for boys; one standard-bred brood mare. J. S. Bordeaux, Belleville, Ill. Kinloch 894R.

STORM BUGGY—For sale; rubber-tired, brass mounted, cheap. 2806 Marcus. (c)

STORM BUGGY—For sale; rubber-tired, and harness; $30. 3714 Lee av.

STORM BUGGY—For sale; rubber-tired; like new; at a sacrifice. 3645 Iowa.

STORM BUGGY—For sale; rubber-tired; good condition. 3920 Finney.

STORM BUGGY—For sale; fine, rubber-tired; and harness. 2847 Cherokee.

STORM BUGGIES—For sale, 10, from $15 up; real snaps. Broadway Vehicle Co., 914 N. Broadway. (c)

STORM BUGGIES—For sale, 8, hand-made; also runabout and harness, cheap. 2509 Salisbury st. (c7)

SURREY—For sale; good; $15. 2525 Hebert.

SURREY—For sale, and runabout; good condition; call. 3627A Connecticut. (c)

SURREY—For sale; good. 2617 N. Sarah. (c1)

SURREY—For sale, nice surrey and harness. Rear 5743 Bartmer.

SURREY—For sale; Haase & Bohle make; cost $325; sell for $100. 3903 Lucky.

SURREY—For sale, $500 surrey, cheap; or exchange for good storm buggy. 2825 Magnolia av.

SURREY—For sale; strong, open; rubber tired; suitable for farmer or fishing; $50. 2134 Gravois.

SURREYS—For sale, 5, just as good as new, $50 up. Broadway Vehicle Co., 914 N. Broadway. (c)

SURREYS—For sale, 4, $40 up; 5 storm buggies, $40 up; stanhope, $50. 1900 Washington av. (c58x)

TEAMS—For sale, two teams, harness, wagons; one storm buggy. 3909 Marine av.

TEAM—For sale, fast black French mares, 6 and 7, lady broke. 2648 Washington.

TEAMSTERS, there is a new dump on barge foot Franklin av.; 25c per load.

TOP WAGON—For sale, $35; also stanhope, $30. 1900 Washington av. (c53x)

TRAP—For sale; cut-under, rubber-tired; very cheap. 3820 Page. Phone Lindell 1193.

TRAP—For sale; rubber-tired; 1 light wagon; rear 1418 Locust, between 10 and 2.

WAGONS—For sale; two one-horse coal and one spring; like new. 1903 Geyer.

WAGONS—For sale, 2-seated park, for outing or light delivery. 6243 Ella av.

WAGONS—For sale; top and open; good as new; $35-$45; grocers. 1802 N. Grand.

WAGON—For sale; 2-horse, 2-ton, top stake; after today. Mack, 2110 N. 9th.

WAGON—For sale; 2-horse, top, stake; almost new; and 1-horse; cheap. 2802 Cass.

WAGON—For sale; top delivery, nearly new; cheap. Western Carriage Co., 3d and Chouteau. (c)

WAGON—For sale; good light express, suitable for light moving; $10. 3207 Morgan.

WAGON—For sale, cheap, small top delivery wagon; used 6 months; suitable for grocer or butcher, laundry. Rear 905 S. 2d st.

WAGONS—For sale, spring, $7; two-horse wagon, $17; new. 8130 Tracy rd., Walnut Park.

WAGON—For sale, 1-horse peddler wagon, good as new; reasonable; call Sunday. 2311 Maiden lane.

WAGON—For sale, single spring stake wagon, also single coal wagon; first-class condition; big bargains. 1 Biddle st., northwest corner Lewis. (c)

WAGONS—For sale, one 2-horse furniture wagon, one 2-horse covered wagon, and five 1-horse covered wagons and 10 horses. 2327 Dickson st. (4)

WAGONS—For sale; open, good condition, $35; panel top, $25; park wagon, good as new, $55; ice wagon, $125; stake wagon, $75. Broadway Vehicle Co., 914 N. Broadway. (c)

WORK HORSE—For sale; cheap; covered wagon, buggy, two-horse dirt wagon. 5254 Spalding av.

ALL stock foods and remedies, 20 per cent less. St. Louis Poul. Sup. Co., 706 N. 7th st. (c99)

ALL kinds of slightly used vehicles; broughams, $100 up; two hearses, good as new; landaus, $250 up; Berlins, $100 up; Rockaway, $100; station wagon, $50; two wagonettes, good as new, brake, $50; Victorias, $25 up; three casket wagons, $75 up; see our popular price new work; we are the oldest and largest strictly horse-drawn vehicle establishment in the city; more samples than all competitors combined. Broadway Vehicle Co., 914 N. Broadway. (c57x)

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS—WAGONS.
All kinds, new and secondhand; easy terms.
VICTOR WAGON CO., 1552 S. 7th. (c99)

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
6 fine secondhand brougham carriages, almost new; 1 Berlin, in A1 order; 1 undertaker's wagon, almost new; at JOHN DECKER'S STABLE, cor. 19th and Chestnut. (c8)

TIME PAYMENTS
Delivery wagons and buggies, and a complete line of slat and patent dump wagons, also built to order; see us for harness and all kinds of secondhand vehicles.
BROADWAY VEH. CO., 914 N. Broadway. (c44)

A FINE MARE FOR FAMILY USE,
Together with runabout and four-seated surrey; a fine animal; will sell only to party who desires quality, and good treatment to Maud. Telephone Bell 4269, Kinloch Central 3378.

WILLIAMS CARRIAGE-HEARSE-CAB CO
1900 WASHINGTON AV
ST. LOUIS AGENTS CUNNINGHAM CARRIAGES AND HEARSES.
We have about 175 secondhand cabs, broughams, landaus, hearses, opera busses, wagonettes, pallbearers' coaches, 6-passenger cabs, vis-a-vis, surreys, buggies and harness, received from auto customers; all repaired and painted; will guarantee and give same monthly terms as new work. (c99)

RELIABLE
Storm buggies for sale; peddling, grocer, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform and truck spring stake wagons, $55 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 to 1406 N. 7th. (c99)

MACHINERY

WANTED

ENGINE Wtd.—Marine or stationary, 2 to 5 h. p. Box M-252, Post-Dispatch.

HORIZONTAL BOILER Wtd.—For heating plant, about 5000 feet radiation. Box G-70, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

STEAM BOILER Wtd.—One 1400-ft; state price and make. Box L-18, Post-Dis.

FOR SALE

BLOCK AND TACKLES—For sale, from 1¼ inches down to ½ inch, cheap. 1309 Franklin av.

CLEANING MACHINE—For sale, De Vasher dry cleaning machine. Leo Mutter, 2816 Olive. Phone Central 9409J.

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE—For sale, an ideal concrete block machine, 8x8x16; model A; and concrete outfit for making window caps and sills, baluster, pier molds, etc.; will take 25 per cent off cost; used only one job. Address H. E. Cottingham, Morganfield, Ky. (99)

DRILL PRESS—For sale, 12-in. Shaper large size power drill press; small size punch tresses, speed lathes. 819 Franklin. (c)

DRILL PRESS—Fine new post drill, complete for either hand or power; full set of new drills up to 1" diameter; rare bargain, at $20. 3225 Portis av.

ELECTRIC and steam machinery; Corliss engines, 12x36, 14x36, 16x42, 32x48, etc.; generators, direct connected, 25 kw., 250 volts; 100 kw., 250 volts; 200 kw., 250 volts, etc. Send for our complete list of second-hand machinery. Harold R. Wilson Machinery Co., 205 N. Broadway, St. Louis. (c)

ENGINE—For sale, 1½-h. p. gasoline, cheap. 1309 Franklin av. (c)

ENGINE—For sale; 5-horsepower, stationary, gasoline, good as new, $50. Dawson, 1120 S. 4th st.

ENGINES—For sale, small size marine and stationary gasoline engines, at a bargain. 819 Franklin. (c)

MACHINERY—For sale, a lot of all kinds woodworking machines, at a low price. 819 Franklin. (c)

MARINE ENGINES—For sale 2-8-horsepower, one never used; also complete shop, machinists' tools; sell reasonable; telephone Lindell [illegible]

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

ENGINE LATHE—For sale, 9-inch, with tools; a bargain. 2253 Clarence av.

ENGINES, boilers, tanks, pumps, pulleys, radiators, plumbing, gages, scales, tents, tarpaulins, belting, new lacing, nails, pipes, lanterns, auto wire and manila rope; anything in the machinery line. St. Louis Belting and Supply, 509 S. 4th st.

ENGINES—For sale, Corliss engines, 30x60, 20x40x48, 16x32x48, 24x42, 18x36, 16x36, 14x36; automatic and plain slide valve engines, stationary, firebox and upright boilers; all sizes; pumps, heaters, etc. John Ramming Machine Co., Main and Clark, St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

ENGINES, ETC.—For sale; 5"x5" steam engine; 7 h. p. Otto gas engine; compressor, suitable for quarry, saw mill; miscellaneous machinery; write me your wants; lowest prices. Charles F. Trampe, 942 N. 1st st., St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

EXHAUST FAN—For sale; 24-inch, alternating current, with Davidson blades. Acme Electric Co., 126 Market st. (c99)

FLOUR MILL MACHINERY—For sale, complete machinery for 40-barrel flour mill; cheap; also all kinds of mill machinery, tinners' machinery, etc. Bargain Machinery Co., 527 N. 2d st., St. Louis.

GENERATOR—For sale; 90-light, with switchboards complete, ¼-horsepower motor, in good condition; price reasonable. 819 Franklin. (c)

LATHE—Barnes screw-cutting lathe, 9" swing, complete, chuck, full set of change gears and tools; cost $100; will sacrifice for $60; fine condition. 3225 Portis av.

MACHINERY—For sale, and lathe tools and all-sized drills; your own price. 3229 Easton.

MACHINERY—For sale, woolen and knitting mill machinery; 75-horsepower steam engine and electric light plant; dynamo, 25 k. w., to be had at a bargain. H. C. Stewart, 222 Main st., Guyandotte, W. Va.

MOTORS—For sale; 500-volt, d. c.; 5-h. p., $40; 10-h. p., $60; 12-h. p., $65. 204 N. 22d.

MOTOR—For sale, 1½-h. p., 500 volts; as good as new. 1309 Franklin av.

MOTOR—For sale, ½-horsepower Bentuary; in good condition; cheap. 2525 Hebert.

MOTOR—For sale; 3-phase, a. c. Wagner, 5-h. p.; 7½-h. p., 10-h. p. and 15-h. p., 220 and 440 volts. 204 N. 22d st. (c)

MOTORS—For sale; 3-h. p. Westinghouse, $35; 5 h. p., $40; both d. c., 110-volt. 204 N. 22d st. (c)

MOTORS—For sale; new and used a. c. and d. c.; from 1-6 to 35-horsepower, for sale or rent; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 126 Market st. (c62)

PRESS—For sale, one 8x12 C. P. press, long fountain, all equipments; cheap; terms. McFarland Printing Co., 1621 Franklin.

PRESS—For sale or exchange, a 2-rev., A. Campbell, 6-col. quarto newspaper press and 22x28 pony Cranston, both in good shape and operating daily; just the thing for a country printing office. The News, Herrin, Ill.

SQUARING SHEARS—For sale; 30-in.; nearly new; reasonable price. 819 Franklin. (c)

WELL-DRILLING OUTFIT—For sale; one No. 4 Keystone; one 35-horsepower gas or gasoline engine; one 10x12 Curtis air compressor; one Barnes drill press; all in good condition and cheap. Henry F. Steubbe, 2111 College av.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—For sale; engine, etc., in good condition; at a bargain. 3340 S. Compton av.

ABSOLUTELY best place for buying, selling or exchanging machinery. Schoellborn-Albrecht Machinery Co., 416 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

ARMATURES REWOUND—Repair work of all kinds; see our large stock of rebuilt and secondhand machines. Pan Electric Mfg. Co., 735 S. 4th st., Bell Main 4546. (c99)

FINE model work and light manufacturing; large modern shop. Wissler, 601 N. Broadway. (c99)

GENERAL machine work. B. F. Freymark, 2109 Market st.; Bomont 143. (c99)

GO to John H. Bartels for your coppersmithing, sheet iron work; he will make your work, copper preserve kettles, copper jacket kettles, copper coils, sheet iron tanks, smokestacks, ash cans and so forth. At 1601-1603 N. 14th st. (c99)

NOYES-VROOMAN CO., 204 N. 22d st.; model making; general machine work; moving picture machines made and repaired; all communications confidential. (c92)

RYAN BROS., 811 N. Levee; sheet iron works; new and secondhand smokestacks and tanks always on hand; 85-ft., 36-in. diameter smokestack; good as new. (c99)

MISSOURI MARINE MOTORS
Save time, trouble and money; cut out the repairs, reduce your gasoline bills; last for years and always run.
MISSOURI ENGINE CO., 2810 N. 11th.

NEW—MACHINERY—USED.
Lathes, drill presses, emery stands, planers, milling machines, shapers, engines, boilers, pumps, motors, full line of woodworking machinery, sawmills, feed mills and parts, shafting, pulleys (wood and iron), belting, hoisting engines and concrete mixers.
BROWN-McDONALD MCHY CO.,
9th and North Market. (c99)

Rob't Ziegler & Sons, Machinists
Newspaper work, printers, bookbinders and candy machinery. 206-12 Vine st. (c99)

ACME MACHINE WORKS, Inc.
Machinery designed, built and repaired; large, well-equipped shop; contract prices. Tyler 1514; Central 6031L. 1502 N. 18th. (c89)

SPECIAL SCREEN WORK
We manufacture anything in wood; wood turning machine, pattern and special screen work. EMIL GRANBERG,
1425 Sarsfield pl., phone Central 1869. (c99)

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED

AUTO Wtd.—Electric, for cash; must be a bargain. Steen, Meyer Bros. Drug Co.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES Wtd.—Good, 37x5 and 36x4½; give best price. Box M-142, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—One or two cylinder cars to pay cash. Box L-266, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Ford model; cheap; roadster or runabout. Delmar 3709J.

AUTO Wtd.—Five-passenger, in exchange for 4-room cottage. 2157 Elm av., Wellston.

RUNABOUT Wtd.—Light auto runabout and delivery; state price, etc. Box M-251, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Ford touring car; 1912 or 1913 model; for cash. Box T-148, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will exchange new 4-room cottage for late model Ford. Delmar 3188X.

AUTO TRUCK Wtd.—1500 to 2000 pounds; must be in first-class order; at once. Box G-67, Post-Dispatch. (7)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Roadster; state make, price, horsepower, condition. Box T-52, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will trade my classy roadster for light touring car. 5365 Goodfellow pl. (c)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will give my $600 equity in suburban cottage, subject to $500 deed of trust, for auto. Box A-119, P.-D. (c)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will pay $250 for Ford, Model T, roadster; must be in good condition; no dealers. Box R-273, P.-D. (7)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—To sell; see us about selling your car, we have excellent facilities for this. 4274 Easton. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger; good tires and running order; $250; or will trade for runabout. Box M-235, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger 4-cylinder Mitchell, for $350; this is a bargain; or will trade. Box M-234, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—To exchange, $500 equity in lot in Meridian for small automobile, or what have you? Box T-248, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will exchange house and four lots in good Illinois town, about 50 miles from St. Louis for auto, or will consider other exchanges. Box J-45, Post-Dis.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—For exchange, equity in lot in beautiful subdivision, for small 5-passenger automobile; must be in good running order; phone Cabany 4719L.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK Wtd.—In good running order; 1000 pounds capacity, cheap. Henry A. Mannie Jr., 1300 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill., St. Claire 24R.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Touring car; must be in good condition; give name, age and all particulars in first letter; have a $1000 equity in a $1300 piece of property to trade for same. Box J-47, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—A first-class 1912 or 1913 runabout for equity in 4-room brick house, which rents for $12.50 per month; always rented; deed of trust $900; house cost $2100. Box T-213, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Small, 2 or 4 passenger; have 6 good residence lots in good Kansas town and pay some cash; will trade all or part and pay some cash. M. L. Bledsoe, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—I will trade a 3-passenger Cole coupe, 1912 model, or a 1912 4-passenger Waverly electric coupe for a 1912 Packard, Pierce-Arrow 5-passenger or any good make 5-passenger car. Box G-73, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FORD CHASSIS Wtd.—Model T; state lowest cash price and where same can be seen. Box M-14, Post-Dispatch.

HUPMOBILE Wtd.—Or Regal coupe, in exchange for 5-passenger foredoor touring. Box L-88, Post-Dispatch.

PRINT SHOP—For sale; complete; will take auto or diamond. 5365 Goodfellow pl. (c)

RUNABOUT Wtd.—Light, or touring car, for city vacant. Box M-211, Post-Dis.

RUNABOUT Wtd.—4-cylinder, good condition; give full particulars. Box G-211, Post-Dispatch.

TOURING CAR Wtd.—Five-passenger, or runabout; must be late model and good condition; state lowest cash price and full particulars in first letter; no junk wanted. Box M-272, Post-Dispatch.

DYKE'S AUTO INSTRUCTION
A new idea of instructing you, with working models (from London), charts, etc.; how to run and repair automobiles. Send for free book explaining "all about motoring"; [illegible] pages. A. L. DYKE, Box 91, Roe Bldg., St. Louis.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

AUTOMOBILE—For hire; new 5-passenger touring car, driven by owner; party rates. Lindell 3521, Delmar 1929L. Sundays and after 6 p. m., Delmar 2688J. (c)

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE—Five and seven passenger up-to-date cars, reasonable rates; careful drivers; day and night service. Central 2135, Olive 396.

FOR HIRE—Splendid new 5-passenger, $2.50 per hour; Forest 5600; Delmar 2122.

FOR HIRE—High-grade touring car, $2 per hour. Victor 938, 3910 S. Broadway. (c4)

FOR HIRE—5-passenger Dorris touring car, reasonable rates; phone Delmar 8781L. (c7)

AUTO—For hire; 5-passenger, always ready to go; owner drives; call Forest 9486R. (7)

FOR HIRE—1912 and 1913 model cars, $2.50 per hour. Central 379 or Olive 3198. (4)

FOR HIRE—New reliable 5-passenger; rates reasonable; contract for season. Cabany 519L.

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Pierce-Arrow, respectable trade only, $3 per hour. Cabany 4966R; Delmar 2514L. (c2)

FOR HIRE—Classy 5-passenger touring car; respectable trade only; hour $2.50. Cabany 1722. (c7)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger 1913 car; respectable trade; driven by owner. Forest 3574, Delmar 800L. (c58x)

FOR HIRE—Five and 7 passenger touring cars. Warrance Auto Rental, 2660 Washington av. Call Central 8455L or Bell phone Olive 4261.

AUTO truck service for picnic parties and hay rides; special attention given. Call St. Louis, Wellston & Western X Co., Central 6745, Olive 153, or Central 9312X, night number. (c62)

FOR SALE

AUTO—For sale; E. M. S. 5-passenger 1912 model; good condition. 3426 Lindell. (c)

AUTO—For sale; good country car; rebuilt, repainted. Box R-169, Post-Dispatch. (7)

AUTO ENGINE—For sale; 8¼-h. p.; can be seen running. 2408 S. 11th st.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Ford runabout; model S; $125. 3000 McNair. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 4-passenger Buick, like new; price $450. 1619 Missouri av.

AUTO—For sale, cheap; part on time; or for other property. Box R-170, Post-Dis. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale. Call at 1922 N. 14th st.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, $50, or best offer takes it. 2111 S. 12th.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Buick; 5-passenger; $200. 1713 S. 9th st.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Ford runabout, demonstrator; a good bargain. 4382 Olive.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale or trade; call evenings. 6452 Wellsmar.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 1912, 5-passenger; will trade for city vacant ground. 3924 St. Louis.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 7-passenger, 6-cylinder; first-class condition; must sell at once; sacrifice. 1915 Pine. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger Dorris; will sacrifice for quick sale. Box G-264, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AUTO TIRES—For sale, 30x3, Springfield samples, wrapped tread, big bargain. Jaffe, 823 N. 6th st.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger Thomas car, in good condition. Call 1724 Lafayette av.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger Marmon; first-class condition; ideal family car, Call Central or Olive 1299. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 5-passenger, 40-horsepower Moon; good as new; $350. 535 Bittner.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Ford, 5-passenger, 1912, model T; in fine shape. Call Sunday morning before 12. 2128 Madison st.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, private small automobile runabout, sacrifice; see today; will demonstrate. 3111B Nebraska.

AUTOMOBILES—For sale, suitable for combination truck and pleasure car; in best of condition. 4736 St. Louis. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, my 7-passenger Peerless, in first-class condition, fully equipped; will sacrifice. Box G-210, P.-D. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 7-passenger Packard, in first-class condition. 3559 Juniata.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, touring car, 5-passenger Regal, fine condition; license and inner tube; leaving city; $375. 1388 Temple.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, a 5-passenger Mitchell, $350; will demonstrate. 3500 Morgan st., rear.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Hoereshoff make; 1911; $260; some bargain; see us. 4446 Garfield av.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale: Studebaker; late model foredoor touring car; must sacrifice; $500. 4380 Olive.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Maxwell runabout; good condition, fully equipped; $225. 4380 Olive st. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Everitt "30" touring car; cost $1400; must sell; $500. 4384 Olive st. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Maxwell runabout, 1910; good condition; must sell quick; $175. 6134 Bartmer.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; roadster; classy fore door Studebaker "20"; first-class condition. Busy Bee, 4455 Manchester. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 2-cylinder auto car; new tires; good order; $100. Call Sunday. 4260 Easton.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1913 Michigan touring car; fully equipped; bargain. Heinrich Auto Co., 5123 Delmar.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Ford touring car, model "T," good condition; $350. 4380 Olive. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, used Dorris touring car; good mechanical condition. Can be seen 3948-50 Olive st. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 5-passenger, Thomas; in first-class condition; cheap. Busy Bee, 4455 Manchester. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Stearns 1912 tourabout, practically new, $1950. 5594 Bartmer.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1912 5-passenger Mitchell touring car; in first-class condition; owner leaving city. 6009 McPherson.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 4-passenger; good running order, has extra body to be used as truck; 30-h. p., 7343 Manchester.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1912 5-passenger 6-cylinder touring car. 3237 Geyer; Dr. Miller.

AUTOMOBILES—For sale; 2 7-passenger cars, suitable for any purpose; cheap. G. M. Auto Co., Gravois and Morganford. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Garford; 7-passenger touring car; newly painted and good condition. 3948 Olive. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 4-passenger Ford, cheap for cash. 1815 N. Sarah. Delmar 2041R. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Cadillac; single cylinder; in running condition; solid tires; $75. 4455 Manchester. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 6-cylinder, 60-h. p., 7-passenger touring car; Thomas; in good condition. 3444 Lindell.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 4-passenger, with delivery body; running order; $130. 3829 S. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE BODIES—For sale, touring and runabout; twin seats, wheels with rims and hubs; cheap new goods. 4274 Easton. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1911 Oldsmobile; 7-passenger; first-class condition; $800. 5531 Lawton av.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; runabout Ford, splendid condition; price $290. 1209 Chestnut.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, elegant late type electric coupe; very cheap. Call at 1045 N Grand av.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; runabout; 25-h. p.; demountable rims; 1913 model; sell cheap. 527 North Vandeventer.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; touring car, 5-passenger, excellent condition; price right. 527 North Vandeventer.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 2-cylinder runabout; little repair; $100; call at 3120 Washington.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Regal 30 h. p., 5-passenger, late model; $330. Residence, 3609 Page bl.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, my 5-passenger Cadillac; newly painted and overhauled; will guarantee and sacrifice for quick sale. 2317 Union. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Hudson 37, 1913 model, 5-passenger car; has been run only short time; must sell; very cheap. Box A-93, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 5-passenger demonstrator; self-starter; electric light; don't miss this opportunity. Apply H. T. Gilmm, 5018 Gravois. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, American underslung 4-passenger car, in excellent condition; used only 4 months. Cabanne Garage, 526 De Baliviere.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1910 Ohio 5-passenger; cost $2500; good condition; must sell; $550; will guarantee condition. 6134 Bartmer. Phone Cabany 4156.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, model 10 Buick; 2 new tires, top, wind shield, speedometer, full lamp equipment; thoroughly overhauled; first-class condition; bargain. Bomont 850. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 24-h. p. truck, cheap; also touring body and coupe body; good shape; one solid tire, running gear. 4025 Lucky.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, nice large 7-passenger Thomas Flyer; just overhauled and put in first-class condition; $300. John Berry Auto Co., 1223 N. Vandeventer. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Mitchell 1912, 7-passenger, touring car; slightly used; sold at sacrifice. For information ring up Webster 504. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; fine Oakland roadster; 1911 model; fully equipped in fine condition; wants touring car. 6426 Easton; Delmar 1484L.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, my 1913 Haynes, electric starter, en lights; good as new; run less than 1000 miles; will sell cheap. Box G-207, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger Marion, 1912 model, fully equipped; excellent condition; repainted; owner desires smaller car. Box L-204, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Ford touring car, 1912 model; best condition; best equipment; owner leaving for summer. Phone Forest [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, very cheap, nearly new foredoor 5-passenger [illegible] with full equipment; run only 900 miles. Cabany 4719L.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale: Moline 5-passenger, in first-class condition; electric lights, self starter, full equipment, best bargain in the city. 4382 Olive. (c)

AUTO TRUCK—For sale; 1500 to 2000 pounds, in first-class condition; must be seen. 4430 Arsenal st. Phone Victor 698R, Sidney 3853R.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Mitchell 5-passenger, 4-cylinder, magneto, removable tonneau, good tires; running order; sell $350, worth $550; private party. 1458 California.

AUTOMOBILE—Will sacrifice my 40-horsepower automobile for cash and will exchange balance for vacant property. What have you to offer? Ed Schell, Transit, 1st and St. Clair, East St. Louis.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, at sacrifice, my dandy Maxwell roadster, late model, 4-cylinder; first-class condition; fully equipped; am leaving city. Call Lindell 2476L or 1226 Pendleton av.

AUTOMOBILES—For sale; we have a number of used roadsters and touring cars which we are obliged to sell to make room for our new stock. G. M. Automobile Co., Gravois and Morganford. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 5-passenger Moon; finest of condition, will demonstrate; [illegible] sacrifice; will accept first mortgage on good property; see owner. 1424 N. King's highway. Forest 1886.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; will sacrifice my 40-horsepower car for cash and will exchange balance for vacant property; have you to offer? Edward Schell, Cranston Hotel, 1st and St. Clair, East St. Louis.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 7-passenger Matheson touring car, in running order; new tires; would make dandy truck; price $275; or will trade for late model 5-passenger touring car and pay cash difference. 4202 Folsom. Phone Grand 2378 and Victor 1611.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 5-passenger, nearly new; 40 horsepower car; new tires; will sell at bargain, or exchange for real estate; city property. Take Meramec Highlands car to Geyer rd., walk 2 blocks south to Geyer and Big Bend rd. Ebbeler, Kirkwood.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1911 Moon touring car, fully equipped, and one 1911 Reo roadster, fully equipped; both of these cars are in excellent condition and will be sold at a bargain. Kardell Motor Car Co., 4156 Olive. Both phones.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 4-cylinder, 40 h. p. racer, with Bosch magneto, demountable rims, 4 good tires; 2 extra tires never been used, tireholders on rear; a bargain for quick buyer. 6134 Bartmer; Cabany 4156.

AUTOMOBILES—For sale, E. M. F. 30 touring car, 1912, $825; Flanders 20 roadster, $450; Hupmobile roadster, $450; brand-new 1000-lb. Studebaker delivery, $750; Maxwell roadster, 35-h. p. and electric lights, $700; 3-ton truck, $800; 1500 truck, $500; Hup coupe, like new, $700; these cars are rare bargains and are fully guaranteed; see our regular Studebaker line. Weber Motor Car Co., 908 Chestnut st., Central 35, Main 1988. (c)

An auto tire should be repaired properly; bring yours to 3932 Olive st.; we do good work; tires turned down by others; work guaranteed. (c8)

ATTENTION! Automobile manufacturers. I will absolutely prevent any automobile from skidding under any condition; I need some financial backing. Address John Murphy, 1515 Kienlen av., Wellston.

CADILLAC—Five-passenger touring car, for sale at a bargain; excellent condition throughout; a demonstration will convince you that the car is O K; must move quickly. Box G-55, Post-Dispatch.

CASINGS—For sale, 2 brand-new Goodrich casings, 30x3½ and 30x3, cash bargain. Call Victor 1969X or 1327 Wyoming st.

CHASSIS—For sale; 40-h. p., good as new; cost $5500, for $550, part cash. Phone Lindell 1754.

DELIVERY AUTO—For sale; Thomas; or exchange for 7-passenger, or cheap cottage. Box M-208, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTORS of Eiba light and starting batteries. All kinds electric lamps, wire and specialties. See our $5 electric auto horn. Macnish Electric and Supply Co., 3853 Olive st. (c)

ENGINE—For sale; 8-h. p. Busy Bee Motor Car Co., 4455 Manchester.

EXPERIENCED automobile painter will paint cars in your own garage. Does first-class work; can give references. Box T-159, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FOR comfort next winter, order your coupe body now; [illegible] patent auxiliary body. Auxiliary Body Co., 3034 Gravois. (c)

FORD ACCELERATORS—An attachment with which the entire high-priced car is equipped. After driving with foot throttle a few days and finding the convenience of it, you will consider it almost as necessary as the steering wheel. H. E. Mortimer, 1963A Tower Grove av. Price $3.50 attached. Delmar 2334. Grand 2406.

FOR EXCHANGE—Almost new 6-cylinder, 7-passenger automobile for unimproved, unincumbered city real estate; [illegible] demonstrate. Owner 5614 Clemens.

HEAD LIGHTS—For sale; electric; $5; Remy magneto, 5-passenger body; also chassis. 4455 Manchester.

HUPMOBILE—For sale; runabout; late model; guaranteed perfect running order; $350. 3607 Page.

MACHINERY—For sale; automobile boiler and engine $25; lathe, 7-in. swing, $5; 1½-h. p. gasoline engine, $5. 4063 Taft.

MAGNETO—For sale; low tension Remy, with coil, for 4-cylinder engine; a bargain at $10. 2422A S. Broadway.

MOTORETTE—For sale, Dudley Hotel, 4149 Lindell bl., in good condition; must be sold.

NICKEL PLATING, polishing, enameling, lacquering, cycle parts, brass and copper plating; prices reasonable; [illegible] English Plating Co., 214 N. 21st st. Central 8071R. Bomont 976. (c)

RELINERS for your casings; now is the time; make old casings good as new; all repair work guaranteed. [illegible] Lindell. (c)

ROADSTER—For sale, Metz; like new; will sacrifice for cash. 3427 Juniata.

ROADSTER—For sale; [illegible] for $385 or trade for 5-passenger; will demonstrate. [illegible] N. 7th st., East St. Louis.

ROADSTER—For sale; [illegible] 20-h. p.; [illegible] 4274 Easton av.

ROADSTER BODY—For sale; Ford; brand new; complete with top; $55. St. Louis Automobile Sales Co., 18th and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo.

RUNABOUT—For sale, with buggy top; good tires; running order; $100. 4274 Easton. (c)

RUNABOUT—For sale; automobile; call only between 10 and 2 today. 4561 Easton.

RUNABOUT—For sale, 4-cylinder, [illegible] used; solid tires; price $125. [illegible] Easton av.

RUNABOUT—For sale; Ford; price $350; can be seen any time at 3889 Magnolia, rear.

RUNABOUT—For sale, 1912 Hupmobile, in A1 condition. 2931 Russell. Phone Victor 673.

RUNABOUT—For sale; Ford; good running condition; $145. 3432 Oxford, Maplewood. Marshall 326R.

RUNABOUT—For sale, Hupmobile, late model, practically new; [illegible] $360. Residence, 1509 Page bl.

RUNABOUT—For sale; rubber tired [illegible] condition; brass lamps; $40. 1916 N. Vandeventer.

SIX LITTLE YANKEES. Six Little Yankees, the greatest carbon killers, will rid a motor of carbon [illegible] will increase power [illegible] smooth-running [illegible] Little Yankees [illegible] motor 3 times [illegible] scraping; [illegible] Auto Specialty Co., [illegible] Continental Equipment Co., [illegible] Motor Supply Co., [illegible] Smith, 153 N. 6th st.

TIMBER LAND—For sale or trade; 80 acres, in Carter County, Mo.; can be cultivated; near Frisco Ry.; for automobile; 5-passenger touring preferred. Reid Bros., 410 N. Main st., St. Louis. (c)

TIRES—For sale, two U. S. tires, 32x3½. 1436 Hamilton av. Cabany 1683R.

TIRES—For sale, [illegible] 2750 Gamble; Central 9229L.

TIRES—For sale, new G. & J., Dunlap, 34x4; [illegible] Residence, 3609 Page bl.

TOURING CAR—For sale; 5-passenger; slightly damaged by fire; $125. [illegible]

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1911 Oakland; excellent condition; bargain. 1216 Westminster.

TOURING CAR—For sale; Ford, 1911, model F; $390; or will trade for larger car. 4005 Cote Brilliante av.; will demonstrate.

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1913 model 40-horsepower; bargain for cash. Box M-242, Post-Dispatch.

TOURING CAR—For sale; 5-passenger; fully equipped, fine car for rental business. Inquire 3139 S. Grand.

TOURING CAR—For sale; 5-passenger; first-class condition; will sacrifice; has two extra. Call Victor 2878R or 3440 Oregon.

TOURING CAR—For sale; Selden, cost $2500; [illegible] ment. 4390 Olive. [illegible]

TOURING CAR—For sale; [illegible] 1911 [illegible] 3705 [illegible]

TOURING CAR—For sale; [illegible] newly [illegible] 3602 Page.

TOURING CAR—For sale, Rambler 34 h. p. [illegible] new tires; [illegible] Granite City, Ill.

TOURING CAR—For sale; [illegible] running order; [illegible] electric horn [illegible] N. Taylor.

TRUCK—For sale; [illegible] make offer [illegible]

TRUCK—For sale; [illegible] new solid [illegible] condition [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

TRUCK—For sale; express body with top; good pneumatic tires; suitable for builder, painter, plasterer, etc.; splendid condition; $300. 4274 Easton av. (c)

TO show you what a clean job we can do, let us have the next broken part to repair; we weld any auto part and do first-class machine work. Call Kinloch Central 2567 or Bell Tyler 2262, or write Star Auto Machine Co., 1213 Cass av.; we will call and quote you a price. Axy Acetylene Welding Automobile Repairing; designers and builders of automobile machinery. (c99)

NEW FORD CARS
Immediate deliveries.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 4350 Olive st. (c82)

RADIATORS AND FENDERS
Made and repaired; Haines Radiator and Fender Co., 4626 Delmar. Forest 2566. (c99)

FENDERS—FENDERS
Radiators, tanks, etc. HERMAN,
Olive 765. 1209 Chestnut st. (c99)

MODERN AUTO REPAIR CO.
When wrecked phone up Forest 1256, Delmar 2052. Night, Forest 1845. 4601 Olive.

COUPE BODIES
All styles of coupe bodies built to order.
ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.,
18th and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
Largest in St. Louis; day and night; satisfaction guaranteed or no charge; don't fail to investigate. 1223 N. Vandeventer av.
CAPT. JOHN BERRY, Manager. (c8)

$350.00—BUICK—$350.00
4-cylinder Buick roadster, painted and overhauled.
ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.,
18th and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

FORD OWNERS
The police have warned you to lock your car. The Kant Krank auto lock is the best lock for you; price $2.50; for sale by all dealers.
NOYES-VROOMAN MFG. CO., 204 N. 22d.

MAGNETO REPAIRING
Agents for all leading magneto manufacturers. Ford Magneto Co., Grand and Park avs. Telephone Bell Grand 4360. (c99)

COYNE AUTO CO.
Two Pierce Arrows, 6-cylinder, $1100 each; 5-passenger Marmon, $500; 7-passenger Moon, $750; Moon roadster, $500; 5-passenger Overland, $400; 50-h. p. Matheson and one Pierce chassis for truck, cheap; limousine and landau bodies, cheap. Tyler 349. 900 Cass av.; all cars guaranteed for one year.

BAKER ELECTRICS.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. $600 TO $1200.
We have left three late model coupes and one victoria. They have been renewed throughout. Each car and battery guaranteed same as new one.
PARK AUTOMOBILE CO.,
5201 Delmar bl. (c)

REBUILT
CHALMERS CARS, $450 TO $1100.
We have only a few cars of various body styles unsold. All big bargains. Guaranteed. See us today.
PARK AUTOMOBILE CO.,
5201 Delmar bl. (c)

AUTOMOBILES.
30 PER CENT DISCOUNT.
We offer the following two cars 30 per cent less than marked price until sold.
$500 45-h. p. Moon 5-passenger touring car, late model, newly painted, new top, motor rebuilt, tires nearly new; fully equipped; car like new; former price $750.
$900 60-h. p. 6-cylinder Palmer Singer 4-passenger torpedo; electric lights, new tires, demountable rims, Klaxon horn, new top, newly painted; motor rebuilt; two extra tires on rims, guaranteed; former price $1300.
Do not delay in seeing us about these cars as they are big bargains. Anyone can feel perfectly safe in buying them. They will give better service than a cheap new car.
PARK AUTOMOBILE CO.,
5201-3 Delmar bl. (c)

NEW 3-TON TRUCK, $1625
Cost $2150; popular make; must sell.
MOTORS SERVICE CO., 715 Times Bldg.

1912 5-PASS. REO, $500
See at 4700 Washington, today, 9-12 a. m., or
MOTORS SERVICE CO., 715 Times Bldg.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1912 Regal roadster	$450
1912 Hupp roadster, repainted	450
1910 Maxwell roadster, No. 4 model	250
1912 Pope-Hartford, 5-passenger	[illegible]
1912 Mitchell touring car	450
1912 Stutz, good as new	1,350
1912 Hupp runabout	450

[illegible] slightly used automobiles. Part cash, balance monthly.
GENERAL MOTOR CAR CO.,
3852-54 Olive st.

AUTO JOB—We teach you the auto trade in a few weeks; big wages; day and night class. Reduced rates. Call or write. AUTO SCHOOL OF ST. LOUIS, 1915-17 Pine st. (Largest school in United States.) (c36)

$600.00—CADILLAC—$600.00
4-cylinder 4-passenger Cadillac, overhauled and painted.
ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.,
18th and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

AUTOMOBILE COLLEGE
Complete repair or drivers' courses on gas, steam or electric cars; night and day classes; [illegible] easy terms. Grand 875, Victor 646. 2716 to 2718 Lafayette av., St. Louis. (c99)

For Leaky Cylinders
Get the Ever Tight Piston Rings; will guarantee compression; made all sizes; price list mailed on application; agents wanted.
EVER TIGHT PISTON RING CO., 3034 Market. (c99)

GUARANTEED TIRES
Standard Makes—¼ Off List
INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.,
3919 Olive st.
Phones, Lindell 5307, Delmar 1351L. (c2)

$700—STUDEBAKER—$700
1912 Studebaker, 30-horsepower, 4-cylinder, touring, complete, $700, new tires; new top.
ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.,
18th and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

STEAM-HEATED GARAGE.
Store your pleasure and commercial cars with us; cheapest storage and first-class place; open day and night.
AMERICAN WELDING CO. GARAGE,
S. E. COR. 23D AND OLIVE.
BOTH PHONES. (c62)

FORD COUPE BODIES.
Ford owners can see what we are building in coupe bodies by calling on us. We build to order. Sample ready for inspection.
ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.,
18th and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

AUTOMOBILE BODIES
We build all styles, with 3 and 4 doors; also coupes and roadster type; we make and repair all kinds of automobile wheels, and [illegible] any kind of rims to wheels. We do painting and trimming; [illegible] at reasonable prices.
BORBEIN AUTO CO., 2109 N. Ninth st. (c99)

MOUND CITY TIRE CO.
Automobile tire bargains: 30x3, $8.50; 30x3½, $12.50; [illegible] 3941 Olive st. Lindell 82. Open evenings until 9. Sunday all day. (c99)

AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS, HOODS, FENDERS, TANKS
Don't throw your radiator away. We can save you money. We make a specialty of repairing all makes of radiators, or new ones on short order. JETT & MAUTZ, 3336 Olive st.; Lindell 3597L; shop Bomont 2488. (c99)

ALUMINUM WELDING
Cast iron and aluminum welding; we are the only firm that can absolutely weld any aluminum; [illegible] we weld any metal made; we manufacture welding machines; catalogs.
AMERICAN WELDING AND AUTO REPAIR CO., S. E. cor. 23d and Olive. Phone Bomont 1175. (c90)

St. Louis Automobile Sales Co.,
THE BIG SHOP.
Automobile bodies built and repaired to order, touring car bodies built to order, and coupe bodies built or remodeled; tops made or recovered. All kinds of automobile painting.
N. W. cor. 18th and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo.
P. Donnelly, President. (c)

AUTO SNAPS
Call and see these bargains: 1911 Stoddard-Dayton, $500; Corbin, $300; [illegible] Stearns, $500; Welsh, $425; [illegible] Mitchell, $350; Reo truck, $300; [illegible]
MOTORS CLEARING HOUSE, 1913 Locust.
HERE ARE BARGAINS!
[illegible]
HUDSON-PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO. [illegible]

FOR RENT—CITY

[illegible] housekeeping [illegible] single room. [illegible] connecting; [illegible] parlor; hall [illegible]

MOUND CITY CYCLE CO.
Bicycles, motor cycles, auto [illegible] kinds of supplies.
BICYCLE BARGAINS.
Guaranteed tourist bicycle, $14; with coaster brake, $15.50; large stock of bicycles for rent; complete stock of parts for FORD automobiles. 102 N. 12th st. Open all day Sunday and evenings. Phones Central 5436, Olive 3188. (c62)

AUTOMOBILES, AS THEY STAND

2-cylinder Reo roadster	$125
2-cylinder Buick roadster	100
2-cylinder Stoddard Dayton T. C.	350
4-cylinder Springfield, 5-passenger	350

These cars to be sold for the owner as they stand.
ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.,
18th and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

BARGAINS—USED, REPAINTED CARS.

Haynes, 5-pass.	$300
Ford, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	400
Oldsmobile, 4-pass., 40 h. p.	425
Anchor, 5-pass., equipped	450
Henry touring car, 4-cyl., 40 h. p.	[illegible]
Little runabout, 1913, splendid condition	575
Mitchell, 5-pass., 30 h. p.	[illegible]
Cadillac, 4-cyl., 30 h. p., 5-pass.	[illegible]
Krit roadster, 1913, electric lights	[illegible]
Mitchell, 5-pass., 4-cyl.	[illegible]
E-M-F 5-pass., 4-cyl., full equipment	700
Moon 7-pass., fully equipped	[illegible]
Mitchell 5-pass., 4-cyl., 1912	[illegible]
Dorris 5-pass., 4-cyl.	[illegible]
Speedwell 7-pass., 4-cyl.	[illegible]
Mitchell roadster, 6-cyl.	[illegible]
Mitchell delivery wagon, panel body	[illegible]
Commerce delivery wagon	[illegible]
Mitchell delivery body, 4-cyl., 30 h. p.	650
Avery 3-ton truck, covered stake body	1,730

ALSO BARGAINS AS CARS STAND.

Mitchell "H" runabout, 4-cyl.	150
Mitchell "J," single rumble seat	175
Stoddard-Dayton	200
Thomas Flyer, 4-cyl., 40 h. p., magneto	250
Mitchell 5-pass., 4-cyl.	250
[illegible]	300
Moon 5-pass., 40 h. p., magneto	350
Jackson "30," with magneto	350
Jackson 5-pass., 4-cyl.	350
Overland 4-pass.	350

WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO.,
1900 Locust st.

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLE—For sale, 1912 Pierce, good as new, $8. 3435 Walnut.

BICYCLE Wtd.—Boy's; in good condition. 3347 Market.

BICYCLE—For sale, cheap, for man; good tires. Inquire janitor, 5500 Cabanne.

BICYCLE—For sale; Dayton; first-class condition; $20. 2801 Howard st.

BICYCLES—For sale, 5 to 9, new, $12.50. Supreme Cycle and Motor Co., 30 N. 12th st.

BICYCLE—For sale, good, good coaster brake wheel. 2840 Burd.

BICYCLE—For sale; in best condition; cheap. 3162 Brainier pl.

BICYCLES—For sale; 10 new, slightly damaged; also tires and supplies. 5037 Delmar bl. (c)

BICYCLE—For sale, with New Departure mud guard and carbide light; good as new. Apply 2616 S. 11th st.

BICYCLE—For sale; new coaster brake; new departure brake; steel frame; $10.50. 1333A Bayard.

BICYCLE—For sale, $75; coaster; guards, pump, tools, Kelly bars; saddle, $16.50. 4665 Delmar.

BICYCLE TIRES—For sale, pair "King Bee," 28" size; almost new. 4557A Garfield av.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Excelsior; bargain. 2921 California. (7)

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; in good condition. Box R-191, Post-Dispatch.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, A1 condition, twin engine, cheap. 4568 Manchester av.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, twin cylinder Excelsior. 1448 E. Prairie.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; twin Indian, $55; in good condition. 4345 Mannion.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Thor, model 1912, No. 4; good condition. Mack Motor Truck Co., 3428 Lindell. (c)

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, license, leggins, horn and goggles; $350. 3809 Cote Brilliante.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Indian, 7-horsepower; tandem attachment. 2613 N. Taylor av.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Indian; in good condition; $50; call after 10 a. m. 1967 Arlington.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Excelsior Twin; 1913 tandem and Prestolite; $150. 2141 Oregon.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, single-cylinder, in running order; $35. Henry Fehring, 1327 S. 13th.

MOTOR CYCLE Wtd.—Will exchange $400 diamond pin for fully equipped motor cycle of latest model. P. T., 2705A N. Spring av.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; 7-h. p. Indian; [illegible] $125; demonstrate. 5705 Vernon; call early.

MOTOR CYCLE Wtd.—To trade, Underwood typewriter, balance cash, for twin Indian; must be bargain. J. A. Clark, 2820A N. 15th.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Indian, 7-h. p., 1910. St. Charles car to Marshall av., walk 2 blocks north. J. Haner.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, single-cylinder Thor; good condition. H. F. Jurgens, 5893 [illegible]

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Indian twin-cylinder, with clutch; cheap for cash. 6027 Etzel.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, 1913 twin Indian; well equipped; reasonable; call between 8 and 12, Sunday morning. 3963 West Belle pl.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, Excelsior, 4-horsepower free engine and clutch, in good running order; will demonstrate any time today. [illegible] Drug Store, [illegible]

MOTOR CYCLE Wtd.—Will have an equity in a house to trade for good twin-cylinder, free engine motor cycle. Call Delmar 3529J, or 3736 West Pine.

MOTOR CYCLE—Before buying new 1913 twin Harley Davidson, see me and you will save $75; Prestolite tank and head light, tandem, whistle, 1913 city and State license; time payments if desired. Call today. 4021 Cook av.

RIDE a motor cycle; the only place in town where you can [illegible] motor cycle; reasonable rates; [illegible] and up. St. Louis Union Auto Co., 2911 N. Union; Delmar 2435R. (c99)

SIDE CAR—For sale, $45, Majestic; run 5 miles. [illegible] Neosho.

SIDE CAR—For sale; 1912 Majestic, for motor cycle. W. E. Miller, 5325 Ridge av.

HARLEY DAVIDSON,
The silent gray fellows.
Olive Cycle and Supply Co.,
1035 N. Grand av. (c99)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOATS—For sale; your choice of 12 boats, cabin cruisers and work boats, new and second hand; write today. R. G. Webb, Alton, Ill.

CANOE—For sale; Old Town, in A1 condition; fully equipped. Phone Cabany 848L.

DOCKING privilege, foot Franklin av. We sell and buy launches.

ENGINE Wtd.—Gasoline, marine, 6-h. p. or more. Box T-48, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINE—For sale, 4-cylinder, 4-cycle, 10-h. p. engine, or trade for 2-cycles, 15 to 20-h. p. Box M-260, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINE—For sale; [illegible] Scripps marine engine, 4-cyl., 4-cycle, 18-30 [illegible] aluminum [illegible] Delco [illegible] in [illegible] Q. E. Merz, 1725 S. Grand av.

ENGINE—For sale, Marine gasoline, complete, $75, with copper tank, pipe and [illegible] system, [illegible] at 3961 Blair av.; am leaving city. (c)

HULL—For sale; [illegible]

LAUNCH—For sale, 18 ft. Call foot Dock st., Sunday.

LAUNCH HULL—For sale; 22 feet; cost $75; for $30. 3413 N. 9th st.

LAUNCHES, cabin boats, sternwheels boats and houseboats, marine engines, from 1½ to 60 h. p., bargain, $150 up. G. C. Marsh, 6800 S. Levee.

LAUNCH—See our 15-ft. V-bottom 3 h. p. Hydroplanes and Shoaleaters. Investigate our propositions. Barbour Metal Boat Co., [illegible] (c99)

MOTOR BOAT—For sale; engine heavy duty. Call evenings, 5542 Wellemar.

MOTOR BOAT—Will sell cheap or exchange for anything of value. Lock Box 82, Chester, Ill.

MOTOR BOAT SUPPLIES—For sale, stern bearings, stuffing boxes, shafts, propellers, cleats, chocks and rope, lights, [illegible] Webb Hardware Co., 906 N. Broadway.

MOTOR BOAT—For sale; 21-ft. semi-speed, [illegible] 4-cylinder engine [illegible] at Walker's houseboat, foot of North Market or phone Lindell 1604. (80)

MOTOR BOAT—For sale; [illegible] speed, [illegible] 4-cylinder engine with hood, [illegible] at Walker's houseboat, foot of North Market. [illegible] phone Lindell 1606. (c99)

SEE US for motor boat and all kinds supplies [illegible] Macnish Electric and Supply Co., 3853 Olive. (c99)

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are of the greatest value in the renting of cozy [illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

WEST BELLE PL., 4363—Nice room, in private home, $1.50 per week.

WEST BELLE PL., 4225—Nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; conv[illegible]

WEST BELLE PL., 4463—Beautiful furnished rooms, on 1st and 2d floors. Forest 27[illegible]

WEST BELLE PL., 4240—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, single or en suite; first and second floor. (1)

[illegible] BELLE PL., 4306—Nicely furnished [illegible] room housekeeping; all conveniences; terms [illegible]

RELIABLE [illegible] PL., 3932—Two connecting [illegible] for small housekeeping rooms; electricity, gas. Box 84, Merchants' [illegible]

CENTRAL Law Bureau, suite 206; attends to all [illegible] courts; collections; experienc[illegible] free.

ALL legal business, damage [illegible] faithfully attended to; expert [illegible] torneys; advice free. Room 55, 119 [illegible]

EXPERT shadowing and investigating; years of experience; has made me a success where others have failed; quick results is my motto; terms reasonable; consultation free. 2513 Coleman st. Phone Lindell 3497W.

DENTISTS

DR. J. M. BAKER, dentist, 308 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive; formerly with Dr. Chase for 17 years; phone Main 4408. (c99)

DR. A. E. MOSER, DENTIST,
610 FRANKLIN AV.
Painless treatment; your mouth pearls made as good as new; it's my pleasure to please and satisfy you; satisfaction guaranteed; lady attendant.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. Call 828 Victoria Bldg.; phone Bell, Olive 3030. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating, locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3216 Dakota st.; phone Bell, South 1150; Kinloch, Victor 3064L. (3)

DANCING

PRIVATE dancing lessons given. 4415 Washington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. Forest 4800. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

PRIVATE lessons, any hour; waltz, two-step, guaranteed (stage dancing); best, oldest school. 1901 Lafayette. (4)

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; private lessons every afternoon and evening; quickest method; cheapest terms. (6)

DANCING taught in 4 private lessons, at Dreamland, Olive, near Grand; every afternoon and evening; special summer rates. (c8)

WALTZ and two-step guaranteed; quick, original methods; those having failed at other schools solicited; ask about my special summer course. Prof. Neville, Grand and Bailey.

COLUMBIAN Athletic Club Hall (formerly Lemp's), 13th and Wyoming sts., select parties every Sunday evening; best floor and up-to-date music. (c99)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

MILLINERY school; full course in millinery; positions furnished. 3836 Finney.

DRESSMAKING Wtd.—By Keister's seamstress, at school or by day. Miss R., Forest 1240.

LADIES—Your old hats made new; Panamas our specialty; work guaranteed. New York Millinery Co., 3844 Easton av. Lindell 959. (c8)

WEST END Millinery School; $10 course; material furnished; positions for graduates; class open for fall season; call between 10 a. m. and 4 p.m. 1000 N. Grand av., room 10[illegible]

LADIES' and men's hats cleaned and reshaped prevailing styles; courteous service and superior workmanship; ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed. Fred Albrecht, 104 St. Charles st. (c99)

SEAMSTRESS—Young lady desires sewing to do at home; neat and reasonable. Delmar 3781L. 1467 Laurel. (c)

YOUNG LADIES—And men to learn tailoring trade for ladies and men; reasonable. 1029 N. Grand.

ESTABLISHED 1894.
KEISTER'S
LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE
3900, 3902, 3906, 3908 Olive st., corner Vandeventer. The largest, most popular and finest equipped institution of its kind in America. This college remains open the entire year. Write for terms, descriptive catalogue, etc. (c99)

PARISIAN
College of dressmaking, designing and ladies' tailoring. 1000 North Grand av., finest dressmaking school in the world. Ladies, make your fine gowns and suits here. Courses, $5 to $25; day and night classes. (c99)

INSTRUCTION

LADIES—To learn tapestry painting; also drawing portrait work. 5243 Delmar.

LESSONS Wtd.—In arithmetic, by young man. Box G-269, Post-Dispatch.

INSTRUCTION Wtd.—Private teacher of Latin and geometry, woman preferred. Box T-67, Post-Dispatch.

ANY person of neglected education can receive private instruction in English branches, Latin and algebra; experienced teachers, $5 monthly. Mrs. Dodson, 3528 Lindell. Phone Lindell 4648. (c99)

WANTED—Young men; let an ex-cowboy teach you the art of horsemanship; for $1 I teach you all tricks in riding dear to the heart of a cowboy; also tell you the duties of a cowboy and his pastimes of today. For particulars address Buck Richards, 215 E. 53d st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS.
The American Institute, 2910 S. Grand, opposite Tower Grove Park. Phone Grand 2225. (c99)

INSTRUCTION—Private or classes, day or evening; grade work; high school, college preparatory; English, mathematics, French, Spanish, German. Prof. Rocfort, Kendall Hotel, Lindell and Boyle. Telephone Lindell 2570.

SCHOOL OF SEWING.
Special summer opportunities; comforts and conveniences; call or write. East St. Louis Sewing School, 820 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.; Bridge 1849, St. Clair 557L. (1)

THE DAVID RANKEN JR.
SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL TRADES.
Finney, Newstead and Cook avs., open to boys of 14 and over and to men. New term Sept. 2; send for circular. (c8)

SUMMER SCHOOL—Day and evening; elementary, high school and college preparatory; opportunity to secure two or more college entrance credits; every facility; complete physical and chemical laboratory. Also, beginning about July 10, a course of three afternoon exercises per week for 10 weeks in the analysis of drinking water, milk and some common foods. James L. Lester, A. B. Phone Delmar 3077-R. (c8)

MEDICAL

TAPEWORM and head removed; pleasant and guaranteed cure; no sickness or fasting; booklet free; 20 years' experience. S. Crouch, 622 Hickory st.

LEG sores cured by Anti-Flamma Poultice Plaster; stops the itching around sores; cures while you work; describe case and get free sample. Bayles Co., 1803 Grand av., Kansas City, Mo. (c99)

IF you suffer with catarrh and heart disease, dropsy in early stage, $1 will buy a prescription worth $500 to all who get it; tried and tested. Fannie Zimmerman, Shawnee, Ok.

DON'T be fat; reduce your superfluous weight by an easy, simple and pleasant process; we have a harmless preparation designed to reduce your weight and make life enjoyable to you; we will send full information upon receiving postal card desiring same. Regent Co., 3814A Greer av., St. Louis. (99)

BEWARE OF THE KNIFE!
If suffering with piles, send name and will send information (free) how to get cured without knife or burning iron. Vez-Tar Drug Co., Department T, Baltimore, Md. (c)

A CRYING NEED OF THE AGE.
If a good, healthy body is what you want, use the Neo-Life course. It brings health and physical efficiency; makes a sound body and a sound mind; write immediately. F. W. Hall, New Decatur, Ala.

WALK with ease and comfort. Why suffer foot tortures? Banish the woe and wails. Our foot treatment gets the corns, bunions, callouses, ingrown nails and makes your feet serve instead of torment; 50c secures our home treatment. Send today and be a new person in a few days. Address Fuller Co., 44 Noble rd., Cleveland, O.

PROFESSIONAL

PARCEL POST
Offers unlimited possibilities for a mail order business. For correct mailing lists, form letters, addressing, etc., see
DEEMS, 720 Olive. Main 1888. (c99)

THEATRICAL

ACTORS Wtd.—First-class heavy man and soubrette, or good general business people. Condell, 4207 Lucky. (1)

AIRDOME—For sale, or rent, airdome and theater combined; cheap; investigate. Box M-39, Post-Dispatch.

ALL stage work taught; summer rates and terms; we have our own stage. Belmont School of Acting, Henneman Hall, 3723 Olive; hot weather hours after 7 p. m.

BARGAINS in theatrical dresses and street dresses, slightly worn; we buy and sell; both phones. 607 Walnut. Mrs. J. Miller.

COMMITTEEMEN—Labor day celebrations and fairs desiring talent. Weber Theatrical Agency, 709 Pine st.

DICK RICHARDS, a real teacher and writer of real vaudeville acts. Address Richards Vaudeville Exchange, 18 S. 6th st., or phone Forest 3734.

THEATRICAL

DRAMATIC PEOPLE Wtd.—All lines; local stock. 2 p. m. Monday. 3420 Thomas st.

DRUMS, bells, xylophone, etc., taught, 30c an hour. Les. C. Ketner, 1208 Armstrong.

FILMS—For sale; cheap; from $2.50 to $3.50 a reel; all in good shape; must sell quick. Box M-202, Post-Dispatch.

FLUTE—For sale; Meyer; 13 keys; good as new; $10; worth $40. Call Victor 2858J.

FOOTBALL GAME—For sale; ventriloquist figures, museum of anatomy, illusions, etc. Shaw, Victoria, Mo.

GIRLS Wtd.—For minstrel and bass singer for quartet. 1318A North Market.

GIRLS Wtd.—For lady minstrels, and end man. Call 811 Lafayette, between 2 and 4 o'clock Sunday. E. Craig.

GO on the stage; will tell you how; particulars free. Ad. P. O. Box 1456.

HIGH divers and balloon ascensions, open for engagements. Williams Bros., 2852 Rutger st., St. Louis, Mo.

LADY Wtd.—Young; good amateur performer; comedian; state salary, experience. Box L-56, Post-Dispatch.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR—At liberty; will work reasonable. Box T-204, P.-D.

MOVING picture machines, films, chairs, scenery, tents and all kinds of show goods bought and sold. W. L. Tamme, 604½ Chestnut st. (c62)

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR Wtd.—must know his business from A to Z, understanding electric and calcium light; man preferred with small capital; work year round; good salary; tell all first letter; also want piano player. Box L-39, Post-Dispatch.

NIGGER BABIES OUTFIT Wtd.—To rent 3 days, Sept. 10, 11, 12. Box G-255, P.-D.

OPERATOR—Person, with some experience as moving picture operator, desires complete instructions; send price to Jah, 1116 S. 8th.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $400 or $500, travel with medicine show. Box M-52, Post-Dis.

PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—For dance music, sight reader. 2030 Olive; call after 2 p. m.

PIANO PLAYER—Sit. by young lady in picture show or airdome; good sight reader. Forest 4185R, 4612 Delmar.

PICNICS and celebrations having concessions to let within 100 miles of St. Louis, write C. F. Faulkner, 1110 N. Channing av.

PICTURE SHOW BUILDING Wtd.—To buy; or auditorium; remodel for public meetings; middle west; state best figure. Box M-144, Post-Dispatch.

PICTURE MACHINE—For sale; new; gasmaking, model B; tank; Pathe Passion Play film and foreign hand-painted slides; will sell all for $70. 828 N. 7th st., East St. Louis.

PLAYS—For sale or exchange, plays, parts, sketches, scenery, props, 26 sets of manila rope lines, pulleys and lot of show stuff; call at once. Alvin Martyn, 1720 N. 11th st. Tyler 3593L.

PRINTING—Send $1, will print combination order of 100 letterheads, 100 envelopes and 100 business cards. Romacher Printing Co., 1305 S. Broadway. (c99)

RECOGNIZED stock company wants time in airdome playing permanent stock, 2 plays weekly; must have good seating capacity and large stage; we carry scenery and electrical effects; only reliable managers considered. Box T-167, Post-Dispatch.

SAVOY AIRDOME—Vandeventer and Morgan; uses 5 to 8 acts nightly; good money to live ones.

SEATS—All kinds of picture machines, feature films on hand. Sam Lears, 509 Chestnut. (5)

SINGER—High-class, male, would like to join some good troup or company. Box L-4, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERS—Young men; apply Sunday, 10 a. m.; rehearsal Suburban Garden; week's work.

TRAP DRUMMER—Would like position in odeon or dance hall. J. Pitlyk, 1518 West Billon av. Kin. Marshall 76J.

TRUNKS—Professional actors' trunks, cheap; all sizes; call at once. Residence, 2720 Park.

SLOT MACHINE—For sale, improved Browey, nickel, factory price $55, my price $29; 2 flaming arc lamps, $20; 2 Wainwright gasoline lamps, $16; model B gasmaking outfit, $10; tent, 12x12 feet, with extra top, $12; good outfit for circus or carnival; 500 assorted announcement slides, 15c each, as long as they last; a lot of tarpaulins at your own price. See Mr. Mack, 303 N. 14th st., cor. Olive st.

VIOLINIST Wtd.—For picture show; call 1701A N. Taylor, before 11 o'clock.

WANTED, in the month of August, on rent or percentage, moving picture outfit, seats for 1500; machine booth, operator and screens. Box G-257, Post-Dispatch.

XYLOPHONE—For sale, 3½-octave Leedy grand concert model xylophone, at a great bargain; cost $90; will sell for $35; must be sold within 3 days; leaving city. Edward H. Ross, 3717 Maffitt.

WRITE for free book, "How to Become a Vaudeville Pianist." Christensen, Odeon. (c8)

ST. LOUIS CALCIUM LIGHT.

Single and dissolving stereopticon moving picture machines, with stereopticon attachment and films for sale; large assortment of features and short-subject films and other accessories carried in stock.

Oxygen and hydrogen gas furnished for stereopticon and moving picture machines; stereopticon views put up in lecture sets from all parts of the world; comic, religious; latest illustrated songs and serpentine skirt dance slides, for sale or rent; slides made to order from photographs or engravings; also calcium light, with colors; masquerades, dress balls, fancy solo dances, tableaux and living pictures, shadow pantomime, church, Xmas trees and weddings. 516 Elm st. (92)

TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

MAKE a face bleach at home; recipe 25c. Ad. Mrs. Page, 1142 Fulton st., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE a harmless face bleach at home. Price 25c. Especially good for colored people. Address Mrs. Page 1142 Fulton st., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES—Ask for free sample and full particulars of "Carnation Bloom," the new skin bleach. Address Chas. O. McClain Quincy, Ill.

A BOON TO LADIES.

Lady Dainty Chamois Pad; chamois pad, card case, purse in one; only 40c.
FLORENCE ACKERMAN, Plainville, Kan. (c)

FAMOUS beauties; violet beautifier gives youthful beauty that every woman craves; write for special offer today. Collins Mail Agency, 1455 Market st., Denver, Colo. (c)

THE secret of how to remain youthful; just send postal with name and address to Williams & Tackman Co., 1340 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. (c)

BUST DEVELOPER—Our perfection bust developing treatment is absolutely harmless; guaranteed to produce results. The L. B. Specialty Co., 1723 33d av., Oakland, Cal.

X-HALE Pure Powder, a positively harmless antiseptic destroyer of obnoxious odors, to be used on the feet, body and undergarments. Postpaid, 15c. M. B. Collins, P. O. Box 333, St. Louis, Mo.

POSITIVELY guaranteed, our Katherine Face Cream and Rose Blush Face Rouge is unexcelled; used by famous beauties; satisfaction or your money back; free particulars. F. Montgomery & Co., 276 W. North Temple, Salt Lake, Utah. (c)

DRUGLESS face wash that will remove that shiny, greasy look from the skin and keep it soft, white and beautiful; contains no poison; costs a few cents to prepare enough at home to last for months; secret, sample and full particulars, 25c. C. Parham Co., St. Bethlehem, Tenn.

BEGIN today and develop a full bust with Fraser's new combination bust developing treatment, which is designed to enlarge your bust to your heart's desire; it is easy, safe and harmless; drop us a postal and let us tell you how. Ad. E. F. Fraser Co., Dept. D, 25 Bond st., Passaic, N. J. (c)

WHISKERS on a woman's face would be an unusual thing but a woman with superfluous hair on her face, neck and shoulders is very common; why suffer embarrassment of hairy skin when it is so easy to rid yourself of same quickly; write today for particulars. John R. Turner Novelty Co., Wing, Ark. (c99)

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removed by 5-needle electrolysis, quickly and permanently; 300 hairs per hour; positively no scars; best references.
MISS AIDA MAYHAM,
Phone Lindell 2289. 4210 Washington bl. (c99)

Rooms and Board

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line, 5c; room agencies 25c line.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust, newly furnished rooms, hot water, electric light; 75c day; $2.50. (6)

DUDLEY HOTEL, 4145 Lindell; American; private baths and phones. Lindell 5300. (c33x)

NORMANDIE HOTEL, 3436 Franklin; we serve best table board in St. Louis with elegant rooms, $6 week up. Hotel service; family rates. (c9)

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE; BEST ACCOMMODATIONS; EXCELLENT TABLE. ROSETTI HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL.

KENDALL HOTEL, Lindell bl. and Boyle av. Thoroughly renovated; under new management; the most beautiful, ideal family hotel here, catering to first-class people; lovely, cool rooms; dining room service unsurpassed; we can please you in everything; southern-exposed single rooms, other rooms with private bath and shower baths; at terms to suit. (c8)

HOTEL OLIVER, 814 to 828 Grand av.; 15 minutes from anywhere; opposite beautiful Vandeventer pl.; most centrally located and elegantly furnished family hotel here; during heated term will rent rooms European, single, double or en suite, with or without bath, at very low summer rates; no hotel here can show such lovely rooms. Phone Bomont 2217, Delmar 1796L. Oliver V. Hall, Prop. (c4)

HOTEL GARNI—$2.50 WEEK.
Olive and Jefferson, now making low summer rates; only $2.50 per week; electric lights, bells, free baths, hotel service; no hotel gives as much for the money. (c2)

HOTELS

HOTEL BENTON—$3.50 WEEK.
819 Pine, one block from postoffice, now making a special low weekly rate, $3.50; think! This location, with first-class hotel accommodation, only $3.50 a week. Newly renovated. Call and see. (c80)

SAN BONITO
Spring av., between Pine and Lindell; family hotel; new, modern and fireproof; American or European; reasonable rates; running hot and cold water in every room; both phones. (c99)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Furnished; by married couple; South Side. Box T-247, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—One unfurnished, by lady employed; Wellston car. 5750 Terry.

ROOM Wtd.—Lady employed; homelike; West End. Box G-256, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—1, 2 or 3, unfurnished, by young ladies employed. Address 1415 Missouri av.

ROOM Wtd.—Single gentleman desires large, cool, quiet room with bath, without board; near Forest Park. Box T-188, Post-Dis.

ROOMS Wtd.—Two, unfurnished, by working widow with grown daughter; 3d floor. G., 2819 Missouri av.

ROOM Wtd.—Small, by widow employed, on Olive car line; must be reasonable; state price. Box T-68, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—By young man in North St. Louis, north from North Market, east from Grand. Box T-274, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Furnished, by gentleman, in quiet neighborhood; reasonable; cool; give particulars. Box T-280, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Nice; unfurnished; by railroad clerk; walking distance; prefer some owner. Box G-32, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Middle-aged lady; alone, unemployed wants clean, unfurnished second story front housekeeping; very reasonable. Address Mrs. S., 4045 West Belle pl.

ROOM Wtd.—Furnished, by man sleeping till noon; must be clean; good bath; quiet, small place preferred; particulars in full. Box T-151, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—Suite modern rooms, by gentleman of mature years; select quiet surroundings; no other roomers; state particulars. Box T-217, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—Two, unfurnished, and bath, or small flat; 2 adults; within 5 minutes' walk of 1200 S. Broadway; send description and rent. Sweet, 1131 S. Broadway.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By young man; state full particulars. Box T-199, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—With private family. Phone Forest 1985, Christeson.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By mother and daughter, employed; private family, near Grand; reasonable. Box T-42, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By young man; plain, congenial family. Box M-78, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—Two rooms, unfurnished, with board, for 3 adults and child; state terms. Box T-205, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By two young men in private home, near Grand and Shenandoah; use of piano. Box T-180, P.-D.

ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—2 gentlemen; give all particulars and price. Box G-236, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Two rooms and board; no breakfast; in neighborhood 5500 Waterman. Box G-195, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Single room and board, by lady employed; state price and particulars. Box T-150, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD Wtd.—Nice couple to board a baby; call at once. 1002 Chestnut.

ROOM AND BOARD—By young lady in private family; state price. Box T-228, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND ROOM Wtd.—In exchange for work around the place, tend to lawn, etc.; five hours daily. Box R-243, P.-D.

BOARD Wtd.—For 2-year-old boy, in nice private family; without other children. Box T-165, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Single, by lady employed, in private family, South Side. Box G-216, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—By office gentleman; board optional; refs. if required. Box T-170, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By young lady; private Catholic family; references; $4.50 per week. Box T-221, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—Two rooms and breakfast, by aged father and 3 employed daughters, with elderly couple preferred; reasonable. Box T-244, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Two or three rooms and board with Jewish people by elderly lady and two sons; give full particulars and price. Postoffice Box 985.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By young couple, in private family, where there are no other boarders; vicinity of 5600 west, near Delmar or Suburban line; best references. Box G-156, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—A couple wants a nice room, either with breakfast only or board in private family, near car line; willing to pay reasonable; state price. Box T-158, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Widower, 34, wishes room west of Taylor av.; have good position and wish quiet room in private family; would like breakfast at room; may not be able to answer till late in week. Box M-216, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ACADEMY, 919—Lovely furnished., so. ex. rooms; all convs.; Forest 461R. (2)

ALBION PL., 2820A—Beautiful furnished room; convenient to Compton, Park and Jefferson cars; near park; private.

AUBERT, 1252—Two clean, well-furnished front rooms; sleeping or housekeeping; modern; adults.

AUBERT, 782—Light housekeeping rooms, near McClain's Sanitarium; cheap rent for good tenants; call.

AUBERT, 740—Furnished room for gentlemen; private family; all conveniences; Olive and Hodiamont car.

AUBERT, 770A—Nicely furnished front connecting or single rooms; housekeeping if desired; all conveniences. (1)

BARTMER, 6205—Cool, furnished rooms, for housekeeping; $1 up; large yard, gas, bath, phone.

BAYARD, 917—One furnished room; all conveniences; for housekeeping. Forest 4347.

BAYARD, 749—Newly furnished room; every convenience; ladies or gentlemen; 3 minutes from Delmar. Hodiamont cars.

BAYARD, 1144—Suite of two clean front rooms, flat, well furnished room, complete for housekeeping; modern conveniences.

BEAUMONT, 818 N.—Three furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping.

BELL, 3157—Small furnished front room, $1.50 per week.

BELL, 3110—Kitchen and adjoining room, first floor, gas range, large porch, yard; $3.50.

BELL, 3028—Pleasant connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; nice quiet place; reas.

BENTON, 35 (opp. Lafayette Park)—2 and 3 unfurnished rooms; $10. (7)

BISMARCK, 2836—Furnished room for light housekeeping.

BLAINE, 3732—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

BREMEN, 1435—3 rooms; toilet, water inside. $8. Apply 1415 Bremen.

CABANNE, 5201—Suite for housekeeping; large room; kitchen privileges; porch and lawn.

CABANNE, 5111—Large south front room; private family; gentlemen; breakfast optional. Telephone Forest 2066.

CABANNE, 5182—Elegantly furnished front room, 2d floor; southern exposure; exclusive private place for gentleman; Bell phone.

CALIFORNIA, 4027—Furnished room, for one or two gentlemen or for light housekeeping.

CARPENTER PL., 728—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; Hodiamont car.

CASS, 2812—Rooms; men only; private; newly furnished; bath.

CASS, 1867—Large front room for 4 gentlemen; bath; all conveniences.

CASS, 3041—Front housekeeping room; gas range, bath, laundry, phones; also hall room.

CASTLEMAN, 4128—2 large neatly furnished rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences; use gas stove. (7)

CATALPA, 936—Newly furnished and unfurnished rooms, residence with all modern conveniences; fine location.

CATES, 5139—Newly furnished, cool room; all conveniences.

CATES, 5182—Nice bedroom; use kitchen, parlor, laundry, phone; splendid lawn; couple with small child preferred.

CHAMBERS, 1117—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping or gentlemen.

CHANNING, 25 S.—2 rooms, 1st floor; rent cheap. Apply 3413 Olive st.

CHANNING, 709 N.—1 nicely furnished front room; every conveniences.

CHANNING, 707 N.—Clean housekeeping rooms; icebox, cooking gas, bath; reasonable; Page cars.

CHANNING, 713 N.—Large second-floor front; nicely furnished; 2 unfurnished connecting rooms; all conveniences; homelike.

CHOUTEAU, 704—Newly furnished rooms, with bath.

CHOUTEAU, 1006—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen; Bell phone.

CHOUTEAU, 1119—Front, back and connecting rooms, neatly furnished; icebox, bath, $2 and $3.

CHOUTEAU, 1806—Furnished front rooms for light housekeeping and gentlemen; bath and laundry; $1.50 up. (7)

CLARK, 3632—Three nice rooms, all conv.

CLARK, 3706—Two nice basement rooms; water and gas; furnished for light housekeeping.

CLEVELAND, 4216—One beautiful room in private home of 3 adults.

COMPTON, 1008A N.—Nicely furnished rooms.

COMPTON, 307 N.—Beautiful, well furnished front rooms, suitable for two persons; other rooms; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

COMPTON, 2702 S.—One or two furnished rooms; modern conveniences.

COMPTON, 309 N.—Two lovely front rooms, first and second floor, newly furnished; excellent bath, cool, clean; free phone. Bomont 695L.

COOK, 3712—Large, neatly furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable.

COOK, 4244—Two adjoining front rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping.

COOK, 4647—Nice, cool front rooms; newly furnished; separate bed. (7)

COOK, 4322A—Second-story front room, private family; all conveniences.

COOK, 3662—Second-story large front room; fine accommodations; private family.

COOK, 3406—Large front room and alcove, for housekeeping; gas range, all convs.

COOK, 4371—So. ex. front room, housekeeping; also bedroom; Lindell 2721L.

COOK, 4522—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences; free phone.

COOK, 3732—Fine cool room, with small porch, for housekeeping; laundry, free phone.

COOK, 4302—Room and kitchen, second floor, housekeeping; first-floor front; Lindell 969L.

COOK, 3618—Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure; private family; all conveniences; reasonable.

COOK, 4344—Connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

COOK, 4563—Furnished room, second floor, east, west, south exposure; electric light, phone; $2.50.

COOK, 4298—Nicely furnished front connecting rooms; light housekeeping; private family.

COOK, 3940—Newly furnished rooms; front connecting or single; bath, gas; conveniences.

COOK, 4601—2 connecting furnished front rooms; hot bath and telephone; convenient to Taylor and Page car lines.

COOK AND VANDEVENTER—(1214 Jones); furnished housekeeping; clean people only; call evenings. Lindell 2594.

COOK, 4721A—Newly furnished single room, with southern exposure and porch; also large, light room for two; all conveniences; reasonable.

COOK, 3677—Very delightful room, furnished, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also single pleasant room, very reasonable; each would be reduced if taken soon; phone; private family.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4453—Neatly furnished front room, use of kitchen; $2.50 a week.

DELMAR BL., 5052A—Neatly furnished rooms, with all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 5181—Large, cool, south-front rooms, hot baths, phones, ice water, reas. (3)

DELMAR BL., 4431—Nicely furnished, 2d-story cool room, free phone. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5072A—Two nicely furnished, airy rooms (1)

DELMAR BL., 3834—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3971—Several nice cool rooms; bath, phones; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4035—Clean, cool rooms; light housekeeping; all convs.; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4614—Cool and well-furnished room, also for light housekeeping.

DELMAR BL., 3849—Nicely furnished rooms, free phone; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4427—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; first floor; conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3850—Neat, clean rooms; every convenience, very reasonable; large lawn. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4477—Furnished front room; also hall room; private family. Phone Forest 3459.

DELMAR BL., 5237A—Newly furnished room, all conveniences; $8 and $10 per month; references.

DELMAR BL., 5212—Nice, large, light, airy room, southern and eastern exposure, continuous hot water.

DELMAR BL., 4379—Nicely furnished front room, beautiful; lady or gentleman; southern exposure; $2.25; phone.

DELMAR BL., 3830—Beautiful furnished rooms; with every convenience; housekeeping if desired; very reasonable. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3892—Two large unfurnished rooms, second floor; all conveniences; private family.

DELMAR BL., 4467—Two southern exposed rooms, housekeeping; $5 week; large room, $2.50. Forest 322. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3882—Large, comfortable single or connecting rooms; very reasonable; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 3810—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping or roomers; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3837—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; single or en suite; all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3915—Nice front rooms, also large housekeeping rooms; Bell phone; conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4164—Two rooms for light housekeeping; also furnished room; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 5196A—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, electric lights; hot water.

DELMAR BL., 4148—2 or 3 beautiful connecting rooms, first floor front; housekeeping; see them.

DELMAR BL., 3867—Furnished rooms, 2d floor front; southern exposure; hall room, $1.50 week.

DELMAR BL., 3873—Large front room; refined couple; housekeeping if desired; other rooms; reasonable; phone.

DELMAR BL., 3841—Connecting parlors for light housekeeping; gas range, refrigerator, phone, bath, bedding laundered.

DELMAR BL., 4363—Elegant front room, with kitchen; complete for housekeeping; gas range, water.

DELMAR BL., 3893—Nice, large, front room for gentlemen or couple. Phone Lindell 1349R.

DELMAR BL., 3917—Nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences; housekeeping if desired; reasonable; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 4146—Newly furnished rooms, $2.50; also housekeeping rooms; private family; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 5577—Newly furnished outside, cool rooms; $10 month up. Phone Long. Forest 7758. (88)

DELMAR BL., 4147—Room, nicely furnished; ideal surroundings; no children; private family.

DELMAR BL., 5091A—Elegant front hall room; newly furnished and decorated; electric lights; Bell phone.

DELMAR BL., 4104—Well-furnished room, single or en suite, first-class accommodations; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3726—Well-furnished front room, refined home; $2.50 to $3.50; housekeeping if desired.

DELMAR BL., 3814—2 connecting, well-furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges.

DELMAR BL., 4019—Neatly furnished rooms, arranged for housekeeping; southern exposure; modern conveniences; free Bell phone.

DELMAR, 5227—Large, airy room second floor, all conveniences, for couple ladies or gents. Phone Monroe 721W.

DELMAR BL., 4266—Newly furnished, cool and modern room; beautiful lawn; no children; gentlemen; Call after 2 p. m.

DELMAR BL., 4154—Furnished 2d-story front room; modern conveniences; suitable one or two gentlemen; private family; own home; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 6201—Large furnished 2d-floor front room, bath, southern exposure; reasonable; free Bell phone; references exchanged.

DELMAR BL., 5250—Large, light, elegantly furnished rooms; cool, shady porches and lawns; electric lights, continuous hot water, electric fans; dining room in building; summer rates, $12 to $15; references.

DICKSON, 2951—Two nicely furnished front rooms, gas range, bath, all conveniences.

DICKSON, 2432A—Neatly furnished room for couple or girl employed; reasonable; bath, gas.

DILLON, 1028—Nicely furnished front room for couple or gentlemen; southern exposure.

DILLON, 1821—First floor; housekeeping rooms; also connecting rooms.

DILLON, 1025—Every room cool, large, comfortable; south front; homelike; housekeeping; $1.50 week up.

DOLMAN, 1735—Two unfurnished rooms.

DOLMAN, 1309—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath, phone; all conveniences.

DOLMAN, 1708—Furnished room; conveniences; $1.50; or 2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping, $3. (c7)

DOLMAN, 1705—Furnished room, private family; conveniences; $1.50; or light housekeeping.

EADS, 2843A—Comfortably furnished hall room; conveniences; phone; private family.

EADS, 2836—Two connecting front rooms; newly furnished; hot and cold bath; Kinloch phone. (2)

EASTON, 4723—Nice, cool hall room.

EASTON, 4209—Furnished room; all convs.

EASTON, 3311—4 rooms; store room and bath; all newly papered; rent $15.

EASTON, 3021—Two unfurnished rooms, with private family; all conveniences. (1)

EASTON, 5317A—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping; reas.

EASTON, 4879—Nice, cool furnished room, also room for light housekeeping.

EASTON, 4428A—Large south room, private family; every convenience; gentlemen; $2 weekly.

EASTON, 4858A—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; second floor front; reasonable.

EASTON, 5065-67—Rooms, connecting and single, housekeeping, sleeping; phone, gas, bath, quiet, every convenience.

EASTON, 4419—Furnished room for light housekeeping; newly papered; $1.75 week; two rooms together, $2.25.

EASTON, 4509A—Hall room for rent; all conveniences; $1.25 per week; Delmar 3300J.

EIGHTH, 907 S.—2 connecting rooms, light housekeeping; running water; rent reas.

EIGHTEENTH, 805 S.—Front and connecting rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Newly furnished, clean rooms, $1.50 per week; all conveniences; good neighborhood.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

EIGHTEENTH, 912 N.—1st-floor rooms for light housekeeping; $1 per week up.

EIGHTEENTH, 1439 S.—Two nice front rooms, second floor, furnished or unfurnished.

EIGHTEENTH, 1118 N.—Connecting rooms, light housekeeping; gas for cooking, laundry; clean, respectable place; also single rooms; cool, clean, southern exposure; single, $1.50 and up.

ETZEL, 5761A—Two connecting rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; newly decorated; nice location; $4.50 weekly.

EUCLID, 1117 N.—Nicely furnished room for gent.

EUCLID, 787—Neatly furnished room, second floor, for 2 young men; phone. (2)

EVANS, 3722—3 large, bright rooms; Rock Church parish.

EVANS, 3634A—Furnished front room; hall room; gas and bath; men only.

EVANS, 4224—Two large, unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; water and gas.

EVANS, 4286—One furnished front room for two ladies or couple employed; private family.

EVANS, 4255—Nicely furnished room, with kitchen privileges, or ladies employed, in home of widow; reasonable; free phone.

EVANS, 4452A—Neatly furnished room, with private family; convenient to Taylor Page and Wellston line; Delmar 3426L.

EVANS, 4570—A nice, refined widow has one elegantly furnished front room, second floor, or will rent with hall room for kitchen; icebox, free phone.

EVERGREEN, 1410 (Wellston)—Furnished room, two rooms for light housekeeping.

FAIRVIEW, 3720—Three nice rooms, front entrance; cemented laundry; $11.

FALL, 2428—3 nice rooms; 1st floor; $10.

FIFTEENTH, 19 S.—Furnished, nice front room, for sleeping; gentlemen.

FINNEY, 3628—Nice small room for gent or lady employed; rent reasonable.

FINNEY, 3701—Neatly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

FINNEY, 3650—Connecting housekeeping or sleeping rooms, 2d floor; also single rooms.

FINNEY, 3838A—Two nicely furnished rooms, private family; with modern conv.

FINNEY, 3803—Neat furnished rooms, with all conveniences; gentlemen or couple only.

FINNEY, 3824—2 large, cool connecting rooms; for light housekeeping or single, bath, gas.

FINNEY, 3725—Connecting housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; gas range; southern exposure.

FINNEY, 3665—Two 2d-floor front connecting housekeeping rooms; southern exposure; gas range, telephone.

FINNEY, 3653—Neatly furnished room for housekeeping or sleeping; children welcome; price reasonable.

FOLSOM, 3640—Neatly furnished room for gentleman; all conveniences; private family.

FOLSOM, 3903A—Furnished rooms, with bath. (1)

FOLSOM, 3622—Three furnished rooms, every convenience; private family; very reasonable; gentlemen.

FOUNTAIN, 4845—Corner Bayard; 2 rooms, neatly furnished; southern exposure; gentlemen; reasonable; Hodiamont car.

FRANKLIN, 3411—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern conveniences.

FRANKLIN, 3419—2d-story front connecting rooms; conveniences.

FRANKLIN, 2930—Rooms, unfurnished, $8.50 month; half of 6-room house.

FRANKLIN, 3132—Well-furnished rooms, for one or two; bath, gas, phone, $1.50 week.

FRANKLIN, 3457—Large, furnished front rooms, kitchenette; running water; $3.50; corner house.

FRANKLIN, 3433—Cool, large front rooms; every convenience; free phone; housekeeping if desired; $3.

FRANKLIN, 2901—Finely furnished rooms, connecting, single; housekeeping, sleeping; phone, gas range, every convenience.

FRANKLIN, 2026A—Newly furnished front and hall rooms, all conveniences, gentlemen or couple; gas, bath; under new management.

GAMBLE, 2911—Large front room; southern exposure; gas, bath, cooking; refrigerator. Central 9760L.

GARFIELD, 6107—Room, furnished, $1.50, $3; bath, gas, all conveniences.

GARFIELD, 5904A—2 front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; desirable and reas.

GARFIELD, 3627A—Neatly furnished room, bath, gas, small private family, for 1 or 2; board optional.

GARRISON, 1014 N.—Hall rooms, $1 per week each.

GARRISON, 304—Corner Olive; nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas range; refrigerator; also sleeping rooms.

GEYER, 2620—Two large rooms, first floor; gas range, gas fixtures, closets, screens, toilet.

GEYER, 1909A—Two connecting, neatly furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; 3d floor.

GLASGOW, 1107—One unfurnished 2d-floor room; bath, gas; reasonable.

GRAND, 1421 N.—Furnished rooms; complete for housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry, refrigerator.

GRAND, 3810—Two connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; reasonable; southern exp; private family.

GRAND, 3022A S.—Beautiful furnished front room, with kitchen privileges; facing Tower Grove Park; all conveniences.

GRAND, 3352A S.—Newly furnished private family; one or two gentlemen; with privileges.

GRATTAN, 1019—Two connecting furnished front rooms; gas, bath, laundry.

HAMILTON, 1111—Large, pretty, southern-exposed room; all conveniences; reasonable. Cabany 2466L.

HENRIETTA, 2711—Second-story front room, southern exposure; all conveniences.

HENRIETTA, 2841—Two neatly furnished front rooms; also hall room; 3 car lines.

HENRIETTA, 2848—1 Second story southern exposed room, bath, phone, reasonable.

HENRIETTA, 2921—Nice room, with or without board; private family; reasonable; all conveniences.

HICKORY, 1500A—Fine large room; private family; no other roomers.

HICKORY, 2000—Connecting front rooms for housekeeping; gas range, laundry; all conveniences; $4 week.

HODIAMONT, 2515—Light southern exposed room; also light housekeeping.

HODIAMONT, 1236—Furnished room; bath, electric light, kitchen privileges; $2.75; week free.

HUMPHREY, 4335—Three rooms for light housekeeping, $12 month.

IOWA, 3942—3 rooms, rear, $9.

IOWA, 3133—Furnished room, for gentlemen.

IOWA, 3627—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; residence; private family; $2 wk.

JEFFERSON, 2865 S.—Neatly furnished room; bath; for 1 or 2.

JEFFERSON, 2630 S.—Furnished front room, hot and cold water.

JEFFERSON, 312 S.—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; gas and bath.

KENNERLY, 4000A—Two nicely furnished front rooms, cheap.

KENNERLY, 3920—Two connecting front rooms, light housekeeping; bath; all conveniences; also one sleeping room.

KENNETH PL., 1800—Front connecting rooms for housekeeping; water in rooms.

KENNETT PL., 1803 (one block east of Lafayette Park—Neatly furnished double room; private porch and use of lawn, for couple; also single room; convenien to 4 car lines.

KENSINGTON, 5198—Light single room, steam heat; reasonable; Hodiamont and Olive cars. Forest 3870.

KENSINGTON, 5001—Near King's Theater; one room, complete for housekeeping; all conveniences.

KENSINGTON, 5[illegible]72A—2 large front rooms, used separately or connecting; newly furnished and decorated; for 2 or 4 gentlemen. Forest 2930.

KENSINGTON, 5020—Beautiful furnished front room, 2d floor; for one or two gentlemen; hot bath, electric lights, free Bell phone.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1349A N.—Large, cool room; all conveniences; $2.50.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1010 N.—Nicely furnished housekeeping room; electric light, free phones, conveniences; reasonable. (2)

LABADIE, 4521—Two rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; $4.50.

LACLEDE, 4318—Large front room and other rooms; private family; all convs.

LACLEDE, 3438—Two 1st-floor connecting rooms; light housekeeping; all convs.; reas.

LACLEDE, 4329—Neatly furnished room; gas, bath, phone; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 3426—Large room for housekeeping, with bath and gas; rent reasonable.

LACLEDE, 3520—Furnished front room, for gents or housekeeping; gas range; reas.

LACLEDE, 3239½—2 front connecting housekeeping rooms; running water; bath and gas; $3.75 week; also hall room, $1.25.

LACLEDE, 3522—2d floor, rooms for gents; sleeping or housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 3336—Two large rooms, newly papered; rent $7 per month; inquire 15 S. Channing av.

LACLEDE, 3624—Furnished second-floor front, convenient; other rooms; $1.75; housekeeping privileges.

LAFAYETTE, 2643A—Two rear rooms, gas, bath; complete for housekeeping; hall room.

LAFAYETTE, 1707A—Two furnished rooms; private family; bath and gas; rent very reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2004—Large, pleasant 2d-floor front room, opposite park; unfurnished, furnished or partly; gas for lighting and cooking; kitchen privileges; cheap.

LA SALLE, 1526—2 unfurnished rooms, on 2d floor.

LA SALLE, 923—Furnished room for light housekeeping or gents.

LASALLE, 1820—Large south room, with gas; also hall room, for light housekeeping.

LASALLE, 1817—Connecting front rooms for light housekeeping; gas range and water in kitchen.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

LASALLE, 1816—Nice, clean, furnished 1st-floor front room, light housekeeping; gas; $2.25.

LA SALLE, 934—Neatly furnished room; so. ex.; either for roomer or light housekeeping.

LA SALLE, 908—Neatly furnished room for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences; porch, private family.

LINDELL, 3541—Rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping.

LINDELL, 3529—Neatly furnished rooms; hot and cold water; all conveniences.

LINDELL, 3526—Fine furnished rooms, with alcove, windows, electric lights, continuous hot water, free phone; owner's home.

LINDELL, 3519—Nicely furnished large room; $2 a week; all conveniences; suitable for 2.

LINDELL, 3510—Large, cool housekeeping rooms, well furnished; gas range, refrigerator, screens, phone, bath.

LINDELL BL., 3945—Pretty furnished rooms, cool apartment; conveniences; housekeeping. Call Sunday. Apartment C.

LINDELL BL., 4000—Beautiful 2d-story front room, suitable for gentlemen; electric lights, phone.

LOCUST, 3217—Connecting front rooms; light housekeeping; $3.25 per week; bath.

LOCUST, 3231—Nicely furnished front rooms, southern exposure; hall room; $1 per week.

LOCUST, 1804—Nicely furnished, large, cool, front rooms; hot bath, single rooms, $1.50.

LOCUST, 2824—Elegant front room, hall and light housekeeping; gas, phone.

LOCUST, 1615—Nicely furnished, largest, coolest rooms in city; housekeeping if desired; reasonable. (1)

LOCUST, 2739—Fine second-floor front and single rooms, $1.25 up; bath, gas, phone.

LOCUST, 3127—Newly furnished, cool front rooms; continuous hot water; electric light, veranda; reasonable. (6)

LOCUST, 3041—Elegantly furnished, cool, clean housekeeping room, also sleeping room, every convenience; reasonable.

LOCUST, 4142—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; refrigerators, gas ranges, screens, laundry, phone, hot bath.

LOCUST, 2629—Large, light connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; cooking gas; children welcome; reasonable. (7)

LOCUST, 3124—Large front room, four windows; also hall room; southern exposure; with use of kitchen.

LOCUST, 3000—Large, airy connecting parlors for housekeeping; gas, bath; screens; refrigerator; $5 week; also 3d-floor front room, $2.75; respectable people.

LUCAS, 3206A—Two connecting rooms, light housekeeping; use of phone.

LUCAS, 3018—Room, for light housekeeping and sleeping; gas, reasonable, free phone.

LUCAS, 3413—Two neatly furnished second floor front rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

LUCAS, 3500—Housekeeping room, front view, running water; alcove; with gas range; four windows.

LUCAS, 3014A—Attractive, newly furnished, cool rooms, modern conveniences; home comforts; phone; gentlemen only. (53x)

LUCKY, 4156—3 unfurnished rooms, second floor; $10 per month.

McMILLAN, 4520—1 or 2 fine rooms, with private family; single reliable people. (1)

McMILLAN, 4603—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; $4.50 per week.

McMILLAN, 4608—Southern exposed room; $3; modern conveniences; free phone.

McMILLAN, 4539—Fine, large, cool newly furnished south and northwest rooms, hot water all time; every other convenience.

McPHERSON, 4038—Nice, cool rooms, furnished or unfurnished; Bell phone; private. (1)

McPHERSON, 4120A—Second story front room; all conveniences; for couple or two gentlemen.

McPHERSON, 3927A—Beautiful second-story room, family of adults; gentlemen; hot bath, phone.

McPHERSON, 4051—Nicely furnished southern exposed 2d-floor front room; phone; Olive car; conveniences.

McPHERSON, 3936A—Large well-furnished cool front room, with strictly private family; references. (1)

McPHERSON, 3931A—Two large, connecting, southern-exposed rooms; no other roomers; entire floor to gentlemen; all conv.

McPHERSON, 4045A—Two nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; reasonable; convenient to car line; phone.

McPHERSON, 4160—Neatly furnished front rooms; phone, bath, all conveniences; use of kitchen if desired.

McPHERSON, 4038—Cool, light rooms, well furnished; quiet; electric lights, convenient bath, four car lines; moderate price. Lindell 4375. (6)

MAFFITT, 4543—Furnished, light housekeeping, also hall room, lady or gentleman.

MAGAZINE, 3030—Flat; 3 rooms and bath; $12.50; Cass car to 1600 north.

MAPLE, 5069—Front room; electric light. Phone Forest 1758R.

MAPLE, 5948—Nicely furnished room, in private family; all conveniences; shady lawn.

MARKET, 3429—Two rooms, light housekeeping.

MARKET, 3115—3 large rooms, 2d floor; rent cheap. Apply 3413 Olive st.

MARCUS, 1520—Nice suite, furnished complete for light housekeeping; modern convs.

MARION, 1014—Two rooms and kitchen; all newly decorated.

MARYLAND, 4334—Newly furnished; all conveniences; fine location; prices reasonable; Olive car; 20 minutes' ride to business center; free phone.

MICHIGAN, 3237—Two rooms, all convs.

MINNESOTA, 3334—Three rooms, 1st floor.

MINERVA, 5122—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, with all conveniences; bath, etc.; rent reasonable; private family; owner; Page car.

MISSISSIPPI, 1207—3 connecting rooms; for light housekeeping.

MISSISSIPPI, 1718—Nicely furnished room, complete for light housekeeping.

MISSISSIPPI, 1018—Clean, cool, furnished 2d and 3d floor side rooms for housekeeping; gas; $2.

MISSOURI, 2928—Front furnished room for lady or gents employed. (7)

MONTCLAIR, 1422—Furnished rooms, housekeeping optional; nurses or ladies employed; reasonable. Forest 7351.

MONTGOMERY, 2285—Two rooms for a couple or two working girls. (7)

MONTGOMERY, 1926—2 rooms, neatly furnished, housekeeping; 3d floor; $3.50 week. Central 9740R.

MORGAN, 1816—Lodging for working girls, 15c night; can do own cooking.

MORGAN, 4153—Newly furnished room, large lawn, shady, cool, all convs.

MORGAN, 3230—Two unfurnished front connecting rooms, with bath; cheap.

MORGAN, 3822—Front connecting rooms for housekeeping; suitable for 3; all convs.

MORGAN, 3514—Beautiful southern-exposed room; all conveniences; private family.

MORGAN, 4028—Connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; free phone.

MORGAN, 4358—Large, cool front room; all conveniences; phone Lindell 4586.

MORGAN, 3322—First and second parlor; gas range, $5; other rooms, $2; free phone.

MORGAN, 3130—Second-floor front, elegantly furnished; bath, phone; also hall room. Bomont 2187.

MORGAN, 3820—Nicely furnished, large front room, second floor, complete for housekeeping $3 week.

MORGAN, 4106—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, for housekeeping; also room for gentlemen; all conveniences.

MORGAN, 4576—Furnished room, gentlemen or housekeeping; modern conveniences; private residence. Forest 1719L.

MORGAN, 4132—Two furnished desirable connecting front housekeeping rooms; very moderate. Delmar 3710R. (2)

MORGAN, 1816—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gents or housekeeping; $1.25 week up.

MORGAN, 4631—Newly furnished front and other rooms; south exposure; housekeeping or sleeping.

MORGAN, 3435—3d-floor connecting light housekeeping rooms; just papered; 3 single rooms; reasonable.

MORGAN, 3938—Two connecting rooms, unfurnished; shades, screens, gas, bath, hot and cold water.

MORGAN, 4128—Nicely furnished room, southern exposure, in private family, to congenial young lady; Lindell 2576.

MORGAN, 3033—Neat, cool furnished rooms; sleeping; housekeeping if desired; all conveniences; gas range.

MORGAN, 4062—Single or connecting housekeeping rooms; southern exposure; gas range, refrigerator, screens, laundry, $2.25 up; also hall room, $1.50. (7)

MORRISON, 1031—Housekeeping front and other rooms; cheap rent.

MORRISON, 925—Two completely furnished, newly decorated rooms and bath; $9 per month; no other roomers.

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 2630—Large, airy front room, for one or two ladies; private family; breakfast furnished. Kinloch Central 9638X.

NEWSTEAD, 3222 N.—Two large connecting housekeeping rooms, water in rooms, $12.

NEWSTEAD, 2852A—Large, cool room; bath, gas; private family; Cass and Taylor cars; $2.50.

NICHOLSON PL., 46 (one block from Lafayette Park)—Large furnished room, private home; one delightful south-exposed room.

NICHOLSON PL., 30—Neatly furnished for housekeeping, on 2d floor; large front room, with kitchenette; gas, bath, screens and laundry; fine location and very reasonable.

NINTH, 1945 N.—Furnished front room; all conveniences; no objection to children.

OHIO, 1307-11—Three rooms, gas, $9.30.

OHIO, 2906A—Two front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; water and gas; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4159—Large front room, southern exposure; modern; no children. (7)

OLIVE, 4224A—Newly furnished, by day, week or month; Lindell 2986. (c4)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

OLIVE, 3528A—Second-floor hall room; hot bath; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4622—Lovely suite of rooms, complete for housekeeping.

OLIVE, 4622—One or two nicely furnished front and south rooms; housekeeping.

OLIVE, 2620—Furnished rooms, $1.50 up; well kept; convenient; all parts of city.

OLIVE, 2821—Front parlor, 2d-story front; also suite of rooms for housekeeping.

OLIVE, 726—3d floor; nicely furnished rooms, bath; rates $2 to $4.

OLIVE, 2709—Large and small 2d-floor rooms; also front parlor; southern exposure.

OLIVE, 2130—Neatly furnished $2.50 and $3 rooms for $2; best location; near depot. (7)

OLIVE, 4614—Nicely furnished room; housekeeping if wanted; all conveniences; reas.

OLIVE, 3646—Large second-story front, other rooms; gas, bath; summer prices.

OLIVE, 4392—Furnished rooms, electric lights, hot water, free phone, housekeeping rooms. (5)

OLIVE, 3658—One room, complete, housekeeping gas, bath, icebox, $2.75 week; no children.

OLIVE, 4011—3 connecting rooms for housekeeping, on 1st floor; hot and cold water; gas range.

OLIVE, 3689—Nicely furnished 2d-floor room; gas, bath; reasonable. Lindell 4277L.

OLIVE, 2210A—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; gas, back porch; also other rooms.

OLIVE, 4055—Large, cool front room; so. exp.; housekeeping if desired; also smaller room.

OLIVE, 3020—Two large connecting housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; very cheap. (7)

OLIVE, 2123—2 basement rooms for family; $2; first front, $3 second, $3, small $1.50; housekeeping bath.

OLIVE, 3965A—Southern exposure, large, and hall; well furnished; running water in room, electricity.

OLIVE, 4714—Newly furnished, one or two connecting rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. Forest 1074.

OLIVE, 4219—Third floor apartment; southern exposure rooms; twin bed; continuous hot water, electric light, phone.

OLIVE, 4009—Newly furnished 2d-floor front and back connecting rooms; southern exposure; housekeeping; gas stove, bath, ice box; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4277—Large room, all conveniences; bath; private family.

PAGE BL., 5200—One neatly furnished room; all conveniences; no other roomers.

PAGE BL., 4474—Front connecting housekeeping; gas range and refrigerator.

PAGE BL., 4319A—Rooms, furnished; private family; all conveniences; $2 week.

PAGE BL., 4641A—1 front room, private family; all conveniences. Bell phone.

PAGE BL., 5085—Furnished kitchen, bedroom and dining room.

PAGE BL., 5140—Newly furnished, large, south room; also single room.

PAGE BL., 4340—Nicely furnished front, with or without light housekeeping; phone.

PAGE BL., 5532—With or without housekeeping; southern exposure. Cabany 2490C.

PAGE BL., 4040—Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

PAGE BL., 5132—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences.

PAGE BL., 4546—One nice, large room, all conveniences; private family.

PAGE BL., 3537—One neatly furnished, large cool housekeeping room; gas stove; refrigerator.

PAGE BL., 4519—Cool, delightful rooms; clean and nicely furnished; for gentlemen; in private home.

PAGE BL., 4646—Furnished room, with or without board or light housekeeping privileges.

PAGE BL., 3617—3 furnished housekeeping rooms; first floor; $4 weekly; same second floor.

PAGE BL., 3929—2 nicely furnished connecting rooms; for light housekeeping; family of 2.

PAGE BL., 5076A—Neatly furnished, southern exposed room; suitable for gentlemen; private family.

PAGE BL., 4363A—Neatly furnished, southern-exposed front or connecting rooms; one or two gentlemen.

PAGE BL., 5057—Neatly furnished room, for lady employed; in family of three adults; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4831—Two connecting rooms, complete housekeeping; gas range, refrigerator, laundry, phone; no children.

PAGE BL., 3617—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, third floor, $3 per week; adults.

PAGE BL., 5538—Large, cool, furnished rooms; home cooking, electric lights; beautiful surroundings; free phone.

PARK, 923—Two furnished rooms, bath, housekeeping.

PARK, 2229—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping.

PARK, 2633—Two connecting front rooms, complete for housekeeping; electric lights, all conveniences. (7)

PARK, 1327—Large front room for housekeeping, southern exposure; gas range, bath. (7)

PARK, 2909—Newly furnished, cool, room; large lawn; all conveniences; $2 up; Park, Compton cars. (7)

PESTALOZZI, 3533—Nice large southern-exposed rooms; references; opposite Tower Grove Park.

PINE, 3542—Neatly furnished rooms, for sleeping or housekeeping.

PINE, 1223—Two rooms, adjoining, for housekeeping, with hydrant; $2.25.

PINE, 2720—Furnished large, clean second-floor front room, gas range, $2.50 per week.

PINE, 3411—2 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; children no objection; gas range, refrigerator; laundry.

PRAIRIE, 1223A N.—2 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, bath and laundry.

RANDOLPH, 2804—3 nice rooms; water in kitchen; 1st floor; $7.

RIDGE, 5965A—Furnished room, all modern conveniences; phone; private family. (1)

ROOM—Large front, southern exposure; nicely furnished. Phone Forest 3013. (1)

ROOM—Bright, outside, for one; every convenience; reas. Forest 2327R.

ROOMS—By day or week; quiet neighborhood; 3 car lines. Lindell 1435.

ROOM—Neatly furnished with bath, private family. Apply 4826A Easton av.

ROOMS—Two, furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 2726 S. Jefferson; no children.

ROOMS—1 or 2 large, cool front rooms, in strictly modern, private home. Sidney 4059. (36)

ROOM—Two employed parties can secure desirable home with lady and daughter. Lindell 4775L.

ROOM—Private family will rent large, cool south; lawn, shade, porches; modern. 5567 Cates.

ROOM—Young lady, living alone, would like congenial young lady to room. Box M-206, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Second-floor front, for light housekeeping, with kitchenette; private family; phone Forest 1244R.

ROOMS—Comfortable; conveniences; home of widow; West End; Hodiamont car; $3 weekly. Forest 6673R.

ROOMS—Two rooms and bath, steam-heated apartment; couple without children, or gentleman. Box M-214, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large, southern exposed, front, connects with bath; every convenience; telephone Lindell 3158.

ROOM—Large, front; 2d floor; southern exposure; West End; best facilities; reasonable. Box T-73, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Front, for gentleman, in private family; all conveniences; $1.50 weekly; Hodiamont. Forest 8865L.

ROOMS—Well furnished, 2d floor; southern exposure; clean and quiet. Phone Bomont 1807.

ROOM—Beautiful; southern; all conveniences; private family; 5700 west. Delmar 2088R.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished, for couple or ladies employed; widow; phone, all conveniences; west of Vandeventer. Box L-20, P.-D.

ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping rooms, connecting front and back parlor to refined couple, no children; private family; home of widow. Phone Lindell 1075 after 4 p. m. (7)

ROOM—Furnished; south; in Parkview; with sleeping porch; overlooking Forest Park; fine, cool location. Call Cabanne 1638R. Box G-222, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two elegant connecting front, for office, doctor or dentist, cheap; electric light, bath, good location; other desirable rooms. 2113 N. 13th.

ROOM—One, or two en suite; modern apartment; southern exposure; sleeping porch, electric fan; congenial people; breakfast if desired; Delmar and Union cars. Telephone Delmar 3376R.

ROOMS—In Waverly pl., opposite Lafayette Park; well furnished, cool rooms to gentlemen; southern exposure; one with private bath and stationary washstand; breakfast if desired. Box T-278, Post-Dispatch.

ROWAN, 1473—2 furnished front rooms; for light housekeeping or gentlemen.

RUSSELL, 2732—Suite housekeeping room; cleanest and best in city.

RUSSELL, 2650—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; water and gas; use of laundry and bath; $10.

RUSSELL, 2306—Nicely furnished room; modern conveniences; near Lafayette Park; excellent surroundings; Bell phone.

RUTGER, 2718—Two rooms, rear; $8.

RUTGER, 2628A—Nicely furnished rooms, single and light housekeeping; with all conveniences.

RUTGER, 980—Furnished front room for light housekeeping; gas and all conveniences.

ST. ANGE, 1113—Housekeeping rooms; single or en suite; gas range.

ST. ANGE, 1300—2 sleeping rooms, on 2d floor, and others; $1.25 to $2.

ST. ANGE, 1306—Two large rooms, water in kitchen; bath and gas; $8.50 month.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ST. ANGE, 1315—Connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; $3; also single room.

ST. ANGE, 1301—2 neatly furnished connecting rooms, for housekeeping; parlor; hall room.

ST. ANGE, 1027—2 separated furnished housekeeping rooms; first floor; fuel and light furnished; well lighted and cool, with bath and all conveniences.

ST. LOUIS, 2335—Neatly furnished rooms, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; southern exposure.

ST. LOUIS, 3615—Beautiful 3d-floor front for housekeeping; $2.50 week; gas, phone. Lindell 2329.

SARAH, 716 N.—Newly furnished front alcove room; light housekeeping; smaller room, $1.75.

SARAH, 213 N.—Housekeeping or sleeping rooms; between Lindell and West Pine; reasonable.

SCHOOL, 3150—Two large, cool 2d-floor unfurnished rooms; gas, bath, screens, etc.; private.

SEMPLE, 1959—Furnished front room for 2 gentlemen; comfortable; also light housekeeping.

SEMPLE, 1511A—Two or three completely furnished rooms, cooking gas, use of phone free; $2.50 and $3.50.

SHENANDOAH, 2825A—Furnished room, kitchen privileges if desired; private family.

SHENANDOAH, 1913-15—3 rooms, 1st floor; water, gas; papered; $9. Inquire 2134 Gravois.

SHERIDAN, 2713—Furnished room, 1st floor front; southern exp.; gas, bath; $2 week.

SHERIDAN, 3147—Unfurnished single room for lady employed; Rock Church parish.

SHERIDAN, 3136—Two furnished connecting rooms, 2d floor, housekeeping; $2.50 week.

SIDNEY, 2103—Furnished front room; private family; 1 or 2 gents.

SIXTH, 736 S.—3 rooms, $8. Key at 527 Gratiot.

SLATTERY, 2715—Two rooms, downstairs.

SLATTERY, 2510—Two furnished rooms, in private family; electric light, bath, hot and cold water; every convenience; reasonable; references required; Cass and Natural Bridge cars; phone Central 9512L.

SPRING, 2431 N.—Furnished room for housekeeping; all conveniences.

SUBURBAN, 6339—Two neatly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; $3.

SUBURBAN, 6143—Front room, within one block Page and Hodiamont cars; family 2.

SWAN, 4232—Large furnished room, men or light housekeeping; water and gas.

TAYLOR, 1206 N.—Four-room flat.

TAYLOR, 1305 N.—Two rooms and alcove, furnished for housekeeping; hot water, bath, gas.

TAYLOR, 908 N.—Light, cool room; 2 girls or couple; $1.25; Hodiamont, Taylor, Delmar cars.

THEODOSIA, 5911—Neatly furnished second-floor front, southern exposed room; $7 month; modern residence; private family.

THERESA, 516 N.—2d-story front room, housekeeping or sleeping; closet, wardrobe, icebox, gas stove, bath; $3.

THIRTEENTH, 2113 N.—Cool, clean rooms, electric light, bath; suite for light housekeeping, with gas; terms reasonable; convenient to cars and factories.

THOMAS, 2631—Large front room; southern exposure; gas and bath.

THOMAS, 3109A—Neatly furnished hall room, $1.25 week.

TURNER, 4127—Rooms, newly furnished; kitchen privileges; only one in family; Tyler 1755L.

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting rooms for rooming or housekeeping; gas, bath, running water. (7)

TWENTIETH, 2627 N.—Nicely furnished room; all modern conveniences; private family.

VANDEVENTER, 1411 N.—Neatly furnished room, bath, gas, private family.

VANDEVENTER, 1305A N.—2 or more light housekeeping rooms; kitchen, with large back porch and bed room; $3.50 per week; corner Page.

VERNON, 5500—Pleasant rooms, $2.50 week up; kitchen and parlor privileges; corner house.

VERNON, 4700—Beautifully furnished rooms, private family; southern exposure; conveniences; block from Page car.

VISTA, 3433A—Two furnished rooms, board optional; Grand 1379L.

VON VERSEN, 5079—Neatly furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen.

VON VERSEN, 5708A—Furnished southern-room for two gentlemen; all convs.

VON VERSEN, 5617—Pleasant, nicely furnished, southern exposed; private family; modern conveniences. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5667—Newly furnished, southern-exposed front room; free phone; one-half block to 4 car lines; garage; $50 complete. Cabany 2888.

WAGONER PL., 1914—Furnished room, housekeeping and laundry privilege; hot bath; $2 weekly.

WARNE, 4329—Two large rooms; gas, water; $7.

WASHINGTON, 2901—Two rooms, first floor; also hall room; rent reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3518—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; pleasant home.

WASHINGTON BL., 3969—Large south front suite; every convenience, large lawn; Bell phone; reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3713—Elegantly furnished, connecting rooms, southern exposure; Bell phone; all conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Neatly furnished rooms; electric lights; both phones; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3881—2d floor rooms, front, southern exposure; phone; all conveniences; private family. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3120—2 newly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4550—Two attractive front and south rooms; large, modern home; phone; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3117—Large housekeeping rooms and others; stationary washstands, phone; front hall room; $1 to $3.

WASHINGTON, 3114—Large front room; housekeeping, cooking gas, phone, laundry, refrigerator, $2 and $3. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3883—Rooms for sleeping or housekeeping; all conveniences; free Bell phone.

WASHINGTON, 2814—Cool, newly decorated rooms; gas, bath, laundry; $1.25 up; handy, homelike. (53x)

WASHINGTON, 3803—Nicely furnished rooms, couple or gentlemen only. Phone Lindell 98.

WASHINGTON, 4217—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2, modern conveniences; phone Lindell 5271L.

WASHINGTON BL., 4117—Nicely furnished, so. ex. room; for gentlemen; free phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4193—Large, cool south front room, housekeeping, $3 per week; conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 2823—Housekeeping room; running water, sleeping rooms; reasonable; gas, bath.

WASHINGTON, 3885—Cool front rooms; for gents or ladies employed; also housekeeping rooms; phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4111—Desirable, nicely furnished single room, excellent table; modern conveniences; terms reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4198—Two beautiful, connecting corner rooms; housekeeping; cool, desirable, reasonable; refined.

WASHINGTON BL., 4129—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front, southern exposure; free phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 3802—Large and single rooms; small family; reasonable; terms; free phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4727—Beautiful, southern-exposed front room and single room, with all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 3933—Beautifully furnished rooms, so. exp.; hot water; electricity; reasonable; also housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON, 2816—Clean, cool rooms, respectable home; lawn; screens; phone; transients accommodated; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4631—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; bath and phone. Forest 609R.

WASHINGTON, 3402—Nice, cool, clean single or connecting housekeeping rooms; refrigerator, gas range; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4488—Beautifully furnished rooms, single or suite, southern exposure, excellent meals; private.

WASHINGTON, 2918—Clean, pleasant front room for housekeeping, gas, screens, phone.

WASHINGTON, 3936—Nicely furnished front connecting room; other rooms; privilege light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON, 3303—Large 2d-floor housekeeping front room; kitchenette, bath, phone, conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3702—Southern-exposed running water, electric light, one or two men; also second-story front; Lindell 749.

WASHINGTON, 2900—Second-floor front for housekeeping; gas stove, hot bath; also front parlor.

WASHINGTON, 2648—Neatly furnished rooms, front and back; single, connecting; sleeping, housekeeping; $1.50 up.

WASHINGTON BL., 3726—Nicely furnished southern-exposed room; private bath, kitchen privileges if desired.

WASHINGTON, 3145—Front connecting rooms, water in kitchen, gas range, sewing machine, complete, housekeeping.

WASHINGTON BL., 4753—Furnished rooms; cool, southern exposure; ice water; convenient to 3 car lines; very reasonable. Bell phone Forest 9896.

WASHINGTON BL., 4107—Two large connecting front rooms; southern exp.; newly decorated and furnished; 1 front room on 1st floor; private family.

WAVERLY PL., 1743—Large second floor room; southern exposure; running water; electric lights; just south of Lafayette Park. (7)

WEBSTER, 1310—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen, $4; or $3 for one.

WELLS, 5626—Furnished front room, all conveniences; private family; modern; 3 car lines.

WEST BELLE PL., 4121-23—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4117—One unfurnished room; modern conveniences.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

WEST BELLE PL., 4365—Nice room, in private home, $1.50 per week.

WEST BELLE PL., 4225—Nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; conv

WEST BELLE PL., 4465—Beautiful furnished rooms, on 1st and 2d floors. Forest 27

WEST BELLE PL., 4240—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, single or en suite; first and second floor (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4306—Nicely furnished south room housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 3932—Two connecting light housekeeping rooms; electricity, gas, phone, bath. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4174—Two or three rooms complete for housekeeping; gas range; also one room.

WEST BELLE PL., 3956—Neatly furnished connecting rooms, housekeeping, gas, bath, phone; Delmar 2244R.

WEST BELLE PL., 4268—Two southern exposed housekeeping rooms and kitchenette; continuous hot water.

WEST BELLE PL., 3936—Large front connecting rooms, housekeeping; gas range; other rooms; modern conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 3919A—Lady alone will rent nicely furnished room to girl employed; use of kitchen; $2.50.

WEST BELLE PL., 4428—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; cooking gas; reasonable; all conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 4257—Nicely furnished room, parlor; piano; phone; continuous hot water; gentlemen preferred.

WEST BELLE PL., 4190—Desirable second floor front; also single room; privilege housekeeping; phone; laundry.

WEST BELLE PL., 4409—Second-floor furnished room, cool, convenient to car line; $8 per month; Forest 2736.

WEST BELLE PL., 4106—Housekeeping rooms; phone, bath, laundry, refrigerator, $1.25 up.

WEST BELLE PL., 4217—Two connecting rooms, alcove, south front, comfortably furnished; housekeeping; desirable; very reasonable. Call or phone Lindell 1216L.

WEST BELLE PL., 4411—Upstairs, beautiful, large, southern exposed front room; all conveniences; free Bell phone; Page and Suburban cars; gentlemen; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4005—Gentleman, keep cool, large, southern exposure; bedroom; also living room, use of bath, with roommate, $1.

WEST BELLE PL., 4157A—Two large connecting rooms, southern exposure; for sleeping or light housekeeping; hot water; free private phone and all conveniences.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4112—Nice 2d-floor south room; own home; both phones; Olive cars.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3942A—Large hall room; electricity, free Bell phone, continuous hot water.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4624—Exceptionally nice south room, private; modern home; adjoining bath; desirable. Forest 4851.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4146—Desirable front room, modern conveniences; electric light; family of adults; reasonable.

WEST PINE BL., 4341—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; reasonable.

WEST PINE BL., 3815—1 or 2 large, cool and elegantly furnished rooms, with kitchenette; large tile bath; very modern home. (7)

WHITTIER, 710 N.—2d-story front room furnished for ladies or gentlemen; $1.75 weekly.

WHITTIER, 518 N.—Between Washington and Olive; 2d floor rooms, nicely furnished; electric lights; both phones; $2 weekly; private family.

WINDSOR PL., 3884—Second and third floor rooms, rates, $1.50 to $2.50.

WINDSOR PL., 3843—Large furnished room; cool, all conveniences; private; own home; $2 weekly.

WINDSOR PL., 3886—Two lovely rooms, light housekeeping; with running water, bath, gas; reasonable.

WINDSOR PL., 3829A—2 large beautiful rooms and small kitchen complete housekeeping; private; $5.

WINDSOR PL., 3865—Cozy room for housekeeping or sleeping; refrigerator, $2 with kitchen.

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN

Two rooms, elegant tile bath, cool sleeping quarters, telephone; all conveniences. Phone Forest 7366.

FOR COLORED

BALDWIN, 2621—Two rooms, $7, $6.50 and $6; newly painted. (*)

EWING, 601 S.—To colored; 3 large rooms, 2d floor. (*)

FINNEY, 4257—Furnished room, hot and cold water; neatly furnished. (*)

FINNEY, 3726—Furnished basement room to middle-aged single colored woman for work. (*)

FINNEY, 4111—Neatly furnished or unfurnished room; your own price; Lindell 2985R. (*)

FINNEY, 4125—Nicely furnished front room; hot bath, gas, quiet home; reasonable; Lindell 3679. (*)

FRANKLIN, 3316—Neatly furnished rooms; bath, all conveniences. (*)

HICKORY, 3316—3 rooms; $8; water in kitchen; key at 3314 downstairs. (*)

LAWTON, 2909—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences. Phone Bomont 2523. (*)

LAWTON, 2727—Unfurnished room, $5.50 per month; also 2d-story front and back. (*)

LAWTON, 2911—Nicely furnished 2d floor front; free gas, bath, kitchen; $2 up. Bomont 1734. (*)

LAWTON, 3536—Neatly furnished front room; respectable colored gentleman; gas, bath; reasonable. (*)

LAWTON, 3419—Neatly furnished front room; southern exposure; light housekeeping; modern conveniences. (*)

LUCAS, 2808—Neatly furnished rooms, all conveniences. (*)

STODDARD, 2614—Furnished rooms; couple of gentlemen or man and wife; all conveniences, with use of kitchen. (*1)

TWENTY-SECOND, 326 S.—Three large rooms first floor, $7; second floor, $8. (*)

WASHINGTON, 2816—Room over stable; partly furnished for housekeeping; for colored; cheap. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ARKANSAS, 2708A—Furnished room with board, for one or two gentlemen.

ARSENAL, 3672A—Room for two, with or without board; private family; all convs. (1)

ARSENAL, 3646A—Furnished room, southern exposure, with board, for gentleman; three car lines. (7)

AUBERT, 725—3 large connecting rooms; also single rooms; board, shady yard; Forest 1309.

BARTMER, 5824—Furnished room and board, southern exposure; for two people; references required.

BARTMER, 5607—2 large rooms, nicely furnished; large closets; 2d floor; with meals; gentlemen or couple. Telephone Cabany 1029.

BELL, 3131—Room, with or without board; phone; home cooking; men only.

BENTON, 2205—Nice, cool, furnished front room with board.

BERLIN, 4451—Large front room, southern exposure; with board; suitable for two gentlemen; also single rooms; private family; phone Forest 4661.

BOTANICAL, 4143A—Room and board for one or two gentlemen; convenient to Park, Compton and Vandeventer line. Phone Grand 2068R. Call after Monday morning.

CABANNE, 5112—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; good table. Forest 966. (7)

CABANNE, 5025—Large south front room; excellent meals; all conveniences; good location; strictly first-class; a home and a boarding house.

CABANNE, 5555—Pleasant 2d-floor front; southern exposure; suitable for ladies or gentlemen employed; good table; reasonable. Monroe 2115.

CARDINAL, 1616 N.—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; home cooking.

CATES, 5022—Two nicely furnished rooms and board, for gentlemen.

CATES, 5616—Nice home, with porch and yard; extra large, well furnished double rooms; good table; references. (1)

CHAMBERLAIN, 5759—A good place to board for the summer; cool rooms, spacious lawn, reasonable rates; new equipment and owner.

CHILD Wtd.—To board; nice home; reasonable board. 4630 Maffitt.

CHIPPEWA, 3467—Furnished room; breakfast if desired; private; phone.

CLEMENS, 5609—Beautiful second-story front room in Cabanne for one gentleman; lovely lawn and shade trees. Strictly private family; all conveniences.

CLEVELAND, 4237A—Small, cool room; one lady; private family; good house cooking; very reasonable.

COOK, 4526—Nicely furnished front room and board; modern conveniences; gas and electric. Delmar 3432R.

COOK, 4619—Large front room for two, in private family; all conveniences; with board.

COOK, 4649—Cool, airy front room; all conveniences, excellent table, large veranda; terms reasonable.

COOK, 4500—Nice second floor front room, with good board; couple or gentlemen; phone Forest 671R.

COOK, 4565—Newly furnished 2d-floor room; home cooking; every convenience. Phone Forest 1221L.

COOK, 4630—Room and board, large, light, southern exposed front room, with alcove; 2 closets, private family, home cooking.

COOK, 4808—Private family wants one gentleman roomer; southern exposure; hot bath; all modern conveniences; two meals if desired.

CRITTENDEN, 3464A—Double room; suitable for 2; good table; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3815—Rooms and board, for gentlemen; all conveniences; Bell phone; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3907—Desirable cool rooms; newly furnished; conveniences; free phone; hot water; board reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3905—Furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences; board optional; free phone.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

DELMAR BL., 3733—Very cool south room; choice board, $4.50 per week; free phone. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3864—Nicely furnished, cool rooms; first-class board; bath, phone; people employed; $5. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4052—Cool rooms, modern conveniences, high-class board, family style; $4.50 up. Lindell 261. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4270—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; reasonable. Phone Lindell 3277L.

DELMAR BL., 3717—Beautifully furnished rooms; table unsurpassed; instantaneous hot water; three baths; Lindell 1417. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3700—Rooms and board; 2 rooms; southern exposure; home cooking; modern, reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4437—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; board if desired.

DELMAR BL., 4466A—Two young ladies having beautiful furnished flat, would like to share same with young lady or congenial couple.

DELMAR BL., 4217—Private family; own home; has finely furnished connecting south front rooms, gentlemen boarders and housekeepers; every modern convenience; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 5250—Home comforts, hotel conveniences; large, light, handsomely furnished rooms; numerous bathrooms, continuous hot water, shady porches and lawns; coolest dining room in St. Louis; electric fans; cooking, service and menu the best; street car service unexcelled; summer rates to permanent guests; 2 persons, $45 to $50; one person, $30 to $35; references required.

EADS, 3041—2 connecting front rooms; southern exposure; with or without board. Grand 1950.

EADS, 2850A—Furnished room, for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; near 3 car lines; excellent board.

EUCLID, 827 N.—Small single room; with board for gentleman; Bell phone.

EUCLID, 732 N.—Nicely furnished second-floor room, with board; private family; Bell phone. (65)

EVANS, 4006—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; every convenience.

FLAD, 4159A—Large 2d floor front room; southern exposure; board optional; reas.

FOUNTAIN, 4857—Private family wants a few boarders, every convenience. (7)

FOUNTAIN, 4949—Room and board; southern and eastern exposures; all conveniences. Delmar 3296R.

FOUNTAIN, 4870—Beautifully furnished double room, with board; southern exposure.

FOURTH, 817 S.—Two nice, large unfurnished rooms; rent $5 a month. See Reed, 817 S. 4th st.

FRANKLIN, 3426—Excellent home for old men and women; Nonsectarian People's Home; board reasonable.

GARFIELD, 5140—Nice large second-floor front room, in private residence; for one or two refined gentlemen; modern conveniences.

GIBSON, 4523—Room and board, couple or two gentlemen; large, cool front room, half block from Forest Park. Grand 8238L.

GRAND, 2539 N.—Large, cool room, 5 windows; private family; excellent board. Delmar 2144L. (7)

GRAND, 1635 S.—Large, nicely furnished room; southern exposure; excellent board. Phone Grand 439.

GRAND, 3210 S.—Room and board for 3 gentlemen, in new, handsome apartment on South Side; all conveniences; references exchanged; call Wednesday, between 4 and 6. Bell phone Sidney 2290. (c3)

HAMILTON, 951—Cool front room; all conveniences; $2 week; 3 car lines; meals near.

HARTFORD, 3888—Delightfully, cool, large room, every convenience; reasonable; board optional.

HICKORY, 1802—Board; first-class; cool front and back rooms; $4.50; all convs. (1)

HOBART, 6509—Nicely furnished front room with board; for two; in private family; bath, phone, all conveniences.

HURCKE, 518 W.—Furnished rooms; for 1 or more people, with or without board; lawn and porches. 8300 South.

JEFFERSON, 1602 N.—Furnished rooms, with or without board.

JUNIATA, 3640—Room and board for gentlemen. Telephone Victor 2279L.

KENSINGTON, 5225—Beautifully furnished connecting rooms, with or without board; private family; quiet neighborhood. Phone Forest 2526.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1244 N.—Two front connecting rooms, with board, modern conveniences; employed; private home.

KOSSUTH, 3021—Nicely furnished room for couple or lady; with or without board; references required. Central 9506J.

LACLEDE, 4048—Room and board for 2 gentlemen; Bell phone.

LACLEDE, 3516—Rooms, with board; bath, gas, $3 to $4.50; summer rates.

LACLEDE, 4336—Nice, large room, in private home, with or without board; every convenience.

LAFAYETTE, 2757A—Neatly furnished front room for two gentlemen; board if desired; bath, gas.

LAFAYETTE, 2901A—Newly furnished front room, with board, for couple; all conveniences. Call evening.

LAFAYETTE, 2843—Second floor, southern exposure; with or without board. Victor 1931X.

LINDELL BL., 3668—Beautiful second-story eastern rooms, superior house, table, free Bell phone.

LINDELL BL., 3629—Nicely furnished 3d-floor, for men; running water; excellent table.

LINDELL BL., 4305—Large, front room; southern exposure; also single; excellent board, free phone.

McDONALD, 3655—Large furnished southern exposed room, with board; all conveniences; phone Victor 2323J. (7)

McPHERSON, 4244—Nice, cool, second floor room; optional table boarders.

McPHERSON, 4244—Nice, cool, second floor room; optional table boarders.

McPHERSON, 4225—Two large rooms, with board; Jewish family.

McPHERSON, 4141—Desirable rooms and board, exceptional accommodations; private home. Lindell 3955.

McPHERSON, 3925A—Large, front room; southern exposure; excellent board; couple or gentlemen; Lindell 1874.

McPHERSON, 4232—Two large, neatly furnished rooms; excellent board; mod. conv. (2)

McPHERSON, 4628—Neatly furnished south room; excellent table; all conveniences; University car; summer rates. (7)

McPHERSON, 4710—Neatly furnished room; adjoining bath; southern exposure; all conveniences; first-class board. Forest 2029.

MARYLAND, 4480—Parlor and bedroom, nicely furnished; board optional; family of 2; phone.

MARYLAND, 4110—Two south rooms; excellent table, $25 each; gentlemen preferred; private family; phone.

MINERVA, 5041—Room; board optional. Phone Forest 9436R.

MINERVA, 5218—Desirable 2d-story rooms, en suite or single, with board; private family; phone.

MISSISSIPPI, 1206—Two newly furnished front rooms, with board, or for light housekeeping. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1538—Opp. Lafayette Park; nicely furnished single room, with board; reasonable; phone.

MISSOURI, 1419—Newly furnished rooms and board opposite Lafayette Park.

MISSOURI, 1423—Room and board, first-class table; all conveniences; opposite Lafayette Park.

MORGAN, 4173—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; home cooking; all conveniences; private family.

MORGAN, 4188—Nice, cool rooms; with board; free phone; bath; home cooking; reasonable.

MORGAN, 4180—Will share elegant modern home with refined couple or two gentlemen; we furnish everything. Phone Lindell 3569L or call. (2)

MORGAN, 4459—New and beautifully furnished room; southern exposure; every convenience; with or without home cooking; three car lines; reasonable.

NORTH MARKET, 5723—Furnished rooms; nice, large, cool rooms; all conveniences; with or without board; reasonable. Phone Cabany 742L.

OLIVE, 4425—Newly furnished front rooms, with or without board. Forest 1955.

OLIVE, 4261—Furnished front room for two gentlemen; with board. Lindell 4619.

OLIVE, 2706—Clean, cool rooms, with board; home cooking; bath, phone; $4 a week.

OLIVE, 3732—Furnished room and board for two; private family; phone; $2 per week.

OLIVE, 2741—Nicely furnished front room, electric lights, phone, hot bath, suitable for 2 gents or couple; board, $4.

OLIVE, 4421—Newly furnished rooms; southern exposure; clean and cool; breakfast if desired; price reasonable. Forest 2834. (1)

OREGON, 1707—Nice, cozy room for couple, all conveniences; good board; 4th st. and Compton cars. (1)

PAGE BL., 4322—Nice, cool room, with or without board; for gentlemen only.

PAGE BL., 4717—Front room; southern exposure; board reasonable; Forest 6205L.

PAGE BL., 5856—Room and board for two gentlemen; every convenience.

PAGE BL., 4553A—Pretty, southern-exposed rooms with board; private family.

PAGE BL., 4670—Furnished rooms and board; $4 a week; all conveniences; Forest 4892W.

PAGE BL., 4548—Southern-exposed front and connecting rooms; board; gentlemen or couple; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4578—Nicely furnished front room for couple or 2; all conveniences; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 5031—Neatly furnished room; good board; all modern; private family; phone.

PAGE BL., 5138—Delightful room, with board; modern; $10 week, for 2; also single room; private.

PAGE BL., 5054A—Neatly furnished front room; hall room; in private family; breakfast if desired.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

PAGE BL., 5085—Nicely furnished rooms; private family; conveniences; excellent meals. Delmar 3678X.

PINE second floor room and board; suitable for one or two persons. 1827 Oregon.

PINE, 3706—Room, with board, newly decorated; terms reasonable.

PINE, 3833—Southern exposure room; private family; first-class board. Lindell 116.

ROOM AND BOARD—Fine, large double room, in strictly private family; board optional. Phone Forest 4361L.

RIDGE, 5018—Nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure; private family; good table; reasonable.

ROOM AND BOARD—For man, or man and wife. Call or address 915 High. (7)

ROOM—Beautiful furnished, for two in apartment, with board. Monroe 806.

ROOMS—For two, with or without board; private family; southern exposure; phone Grand 1478R.

ROOM AND BOARD—Strictly private family; Cabanne district; lovely accommodations; gentleman, $40. Forest 6463.

ROOM—Large south; modern conveniences; private porch entrance; lawn, shade. 5567 Cates; meals optional.

ROOMS AND BOARD—In private West End family; gentlemen preferred. Cabany 2665L. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family; home cooking; continuous hot water; Delmar and Union cars. Forest 4050R.

ROOM AND BOARD—For refined young lady, in strictly private home. Cabany 2566.

ROOM AND BOARD—For couple; every convenience; refined locality; convenient to cars. Lindell 2052R.

ROOM AND BOARD—One large room, for two; also single room; good meals; phone Lindell 5064.

ROOM AND BOARD—Large front room, 3 closets; private bath; good meals, well cooked and served; in New Cathedral Parish. Lindell 2841.

ROOM AND BOARD—Near Lafayette Park; private place; all conveniences; southern exposed front room; homelike place; reasonable; Grand 4473L.

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautiful, cool room in West End private home; all modern conveniences; special attention given to cooking. Phone Forest 4063.

ROOM AND BOARD—Cultured, refined widow wishes permanent baby boarders; best of references; communications confidential. Box M-77, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—1 or 2 business men desiring southern exp. rooms, opening into bath, with continuous hot water, private home. Phone Monroe 1183. (2)

ROOM AND BOARD—Young lady wanted to share room with another; good board; also roommate for nice young man; Hodiamont car. 6205 Wagner.

ROOM AND BOARD—Party owning handsome home wishes few select boarders; large grounds; 45 minutes from Broadway; every modern convenience. Box R-214, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Unsurpassed board and large, cool room, in private home, for two gentlemen; all modern conveniences; congenial surroundings; 5600 west; Page cars. Cabany 5046 or Box M-143, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROSELLE HOTEL, 4137 Lindell; nicely furnished rooms, with running hot and cold water; special rates to gentlemen or ladies employed.

RUSSELL, 2632—Large airy room; with board; all conveniences; references exchanged. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 3615—Beautiful front parlor, 1st floor, with or without board. Lindell 2329.

ST. VINCENT, 2852—Newly furnished room, with board; free phone; all conveniences.

SHENANDOAH, 2828—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; board optional.

SHENANDOAH, 3656A—Cool single furnished room, good board; phone; all convs.

SHENANDOAH, 3908—Front room for 2, with or without board; hall room Grand 1427. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3924A—Lovely room for refined gentleman desiring to live with refined family; all conveniences; board optional. Grand 3788. (83)

TENTH, 2350 S.—Furnished rooms for ladies, with board, for a good home.

THEODOSIA, 5320—2 furnished rooms, with or without board.

THIRTEENTH, 1919 N.—Neat rooms, with good home cooking; reasonable.

VERNON, 4701A—Large, pleasant room; phone, piano; reasonable.

VERNON, 5701—Well furnished, southern exposed rooms; good table. Cabany 4894L.

VERNON, 5040—Room and board; excellent homelike accommodations; refined family; reference. Forest 1926L.

VERNON, 5705—Very nice 2d-story room; private family; use of parlor and piano. Cabany 2675. (7)

VERNON, 5439—Large, cool 3d-floor room; southern exposure; suitable for young men; also day boarders. Forest 2881L.

VINE, 7337 (Maplewood)—Room and board. Benton 1106L.

VISTA, 3536A—Beautiful southern exposed room, home cooking; private family; Grand and Park cars. Grand 147L.

VON VERSEN, 5007—Large, airy rooms; excellent table; all conveniences; Bell phone.

VON VERSEN, 5878—Large southern room and board for gentlemen employed; reas.

VON VERSEN, 5047A—Delightful large front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; conveniences; home cooking; private family; reasonable.

VON VERSEN, 5168 Two second-story front, southern exposed rooms, with board; hot water heat and plenty of hot water; private family. Forest 3379. (7)

WALTON, 612—Room, with or without board, two gentlemen or couple employed; private family.

WASHINGTON BL., 3841—Nicely furnished rooms, so. exp.; first-class board. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4940—Freshly decorated 2d-story room for two; excellent table, all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Large, well-furnished 2d-floor south room; with board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3719—Front room; southern exposure; electric light; excellent table; phone Lindell 3928L.

WASHINGTON BL., 4806A—Large front room, suitable for two persons; all conveniences; board; Bell phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 3858—Pleasant room; first-class board; phone and all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4045—Nicely furnished front room; electric fan, electric light, excellent table; board reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3964—Large, cool, room; with board; reasonable to permanent people.

WASHINGTON BL., 5026—Large, cool, second-floor front, best of home cooking, every convenience.

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Rooms and board with party owning home; reasonable; permanent people solicited. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4415—2d-floor front; southern exposure; other rooms; board next door. Forest 4809.

WASHINGTON, 3406—Desirable front rooms, gentlemen or couple; conveniences; board if desired; reasonable; phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4033—2d-story front room, board optional; private family; gentlemen preferred; with references.

WASHINGTON BL., 3628—Two delightful south rooms; electric lights, running water; one single room; excellent table.

WASHINGTON, 4922—Nicely furnished second floor, southern exposed room; with board; good chef; best service; gentleman only. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3205—Newly decorated, neatly furnished; home cooking; modern conveniences; rates reasonable; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 3049—Single and double front rooms, with board; southern exposure, phone and all conveniences; $4.50 and $5; table board; $3. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3661—Most exclusive place in city; running hot and cold water in all rooms; electric lights; elegant board and service. Telephone Lindell 2569.

WASHINGTON BL., 4049—Room and board for gentleman; all conveniences; excellent table; reduced rates; two connecting rooms, neatly furnished, light housekeeping if desired. 516A N. Sarah.

WASHINGTON BL., 4527—Room and board for 2 young men, third-story front, south exposure, continuous hot water; good meals; lovely surroundings; reasonable. 4527 Washington.

WASHINGTON BL., 3958—Elegant large rooms, with twin beds and unexcelled board; in French family of two; beautiful private residence; fine garden; garage and free telephone; very reasonable; two gentlemen or employed couple; references exchanged. (1)

WEST BELLE PL., 4175—Second-floor rooms, single or double; good board; $4 and $4.50.

WEST BELLE PL., 3982—Room and board, for gentleman; excellent table; phone and all conveniences. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4036—Well furnished rooms; excellent board; every convenience; one block from Olive cars. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4047—Single and double second-story rooms, in good home; all conveniences; Lindell 4186R. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3824—Southern-exposed, cheerful rooms; single or two; splendid board; reasonable; Lindell 631. (2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4258 — Delightful southern front rooms, excellent table, couple or gentlemen; single; summer rates.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3916—Nicely furnished front room; also southern exposed room; excellent board; free phone. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4120—Delightfully cool single 2d-floor room, southern exposure; excellent table; modern conveniences.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3821—2d-story front room, so. exp.; also 2 connecting rooms; all newly decorated; modern conveniences; home cooking; free phone.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3821—2d-story front room, so. exp.; also 2 connecting rooms; all newly decorated; all modern conveniences; home cooking; free phone.

WEST PINE BL., 3636—Board and single and double rooms, first-class accommodations; reasonable.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

WEST PINE BL., 4116—Rooms and board, single, double; home cooking; modern conv.

WINDSOR PL., 3723—Room and board, for gentlemen or couple; newly furnished; electric lights, telephone, hot water; large front and back yard; cool and shady; convenient to four car lines; must be seen to be appreciated.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Girl. Call Sunday afternoon, 4111A Olive.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Lovely room for refined gentlemen as roommates; all conveniences; board optional. Box T-271, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Congenial young lady, employed; widow; home comforts; reasonable; references exchanged. Box T-178, P.-D.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Congenial gentleman would like roommate in private home; free phone; all first-class conveniences; reasonable. 3637 Delmar. (c8)

SUBURBAN BOARD

BOARD—Elderly couple alone, attractive home; will board 6 business people; pleasant, congenial home; 40 minutes Manchester car. Today, Benton 1059L.

ROOM AND BOARD—Good board; pleasant rooms; large grounds; best part Webster Groves; near train and trolley. Phone Webster 298M.

ROOM AND BOARD—Party owning handsome home wishes few select boarders; large grounds; 45 minutes from Broadway; every modern convenience. Box R-214, P.D.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED

SUBURBAN BOARD Wtd.—Webster or West End; board and room; private family; by young married couple; give full particulars for interview. Box G-135, Post-Dis. (c1)

COUNTRY BOARD

COUNTRY BOARD—First-class, in the Ozarks; for rates and particulars address Mrs. Jas. M. Mansfield, Bourbon, Mo., R. No. 2.

COUNTRY BOARD—Large shady yard, cool rooms; no objection to children; good board, $5 per week. Mrs. Kate Kahl, Shipman, Ill.

COUNTRY BOARD—Nice, shady yard, pleasant rooms, bath in house; less than mile from Proubois River. Miss Mattie Brown, Union, Mo.

SUMMER BOARDERS Wtd.—Good country food; fresh milk and eggs; 5 minutes' walk from station; fishing convenient. Commercial Hotel, St. Clair, Mo.

COUNTRY BOARD—Good country board, 50 miles out, on Frisco; bathing; good shade; nice surroundings; 2¼ miles from town; $6 per week. Mrs. L. M. Pickering, St. Clair, Mo.

COUNTRY BOARD—From June to October; 54 miles west on Wabash; nicely furnished rooms, with good board, near town; large shady lawn, piano; $6 a week. Mrs. Wm. Koch, Wright City, Mo. (99)

COUNTRY BOARD—Can accommodate 2 or 3 ladies in private country home; high, healthful location; shady lawn; half mile from village; references given; terms moderate; 45 miles from St. Louis. Ad. Box A-92, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GUESTS received on the White Oaks Farm, in the Ozarks; grand woods, hills and scenery; fishing and bathing in the Blue Spring stream on the farm, and in the Meramec, a mile distant; splendid farm home accommodations; $7 per week. H. P. Harmer, Bourbon, Mo.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

BOARD Wtd.—Woman with two small children wants board in small, healthy town not over 200 miles from St. Louis. Address 5149A Cates, St. Louis.

COUNTRY BOARD Wtd.—For my wife and 2-year-old baby; prefer a quiet farm on bluffs overlooking Mississippi or some other nearby river; reply with full particulars; references required and given. Address C. H. M., 5570 Vernon av. (c)

SUMMER RESORTS

SUMMER COTTAGES—For rent, two, overlooking Lake Michigan; 6 and 9 rooms, furnished. Address M. R. Gavesche, Douglas, Mich.

COTTAGE—For rent, cool Ozark cottage, good fishing, $7 per month; write for particulars. Moselle Ranch and Poultry Co., Moselle, Mo.

A SUMMER PARADISE

Within an Hour's Ride of St. Louis

Miss Mollie Stiritz and her sisters will accommodate a few nice people for the summer months. Home-cooked food and plenty of it. Large, cool, clean, nicely furnished rooms. Rates very reasonable. Located at Clifton Terrace, on beautifully green and wooded slopes overlooking the Mississippi, a stone's throw from Illini Island and the famous yacht club located there. Directly on the picturesque "Bluff Line" running 6 trains daily to St. Louis. Bathing, boating and fishing. The river here is clear and as pretty as the Hudson. Perfect days and cool nights. Write at once, as only a few can be accommodated. Miss Mollie Stiritz, Clifton Terrace, Godfrey P. O., Ill.

Houses, Flats, etc.

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

FURNISHED FLATS. APTMENTS

BACON, 2516A—Furnished flat, 3 rooms and bath; modern.

CLIFTON PL., 3137—Near Grand and Easton; 3-room furnished flat; bath, phone; $5. (c)

COOK, 3940A—Furnished flat, 4 rooms; complete, and bath; rent or sale, cheap.

COOK NEAR SARAH—Modern 4-room flat; nicely furnished; $30; Central 7727L; Tyler 2217. (c)

DELMAR BL., 5577—Three to five rooms; furnished or unfurnished apartments; $30 up. Forest 7758. (83)

DELMAR BL., 6174A—Completely furnished flat; modern; 5 rooms, bath, hot water and janitor service, for July and August; reasonable; call today.

DELMAR BL., 4466A—Two young ladies having beautifully furnished apartment, would like to have 4 young ladies to share same.

EUCLID, 1256—Furnished flat for rent or sale; large, cool rooms; all or part; electric light.

EVANS, 4056A—Furnished flat, four large rooms.

EVERGREEN, 1410 (Wellston)—Four rooms; well furnished.

FOREST PARK BL., 4418—Completely furnished 4-room apartment, hot water, janitor; until Oct. 1. Forest 4653R.

FURNISHED FLAT—Three beautiful furnished rooms; all modern. Forest 4552L. (c)

FURNISHED FLAT—Five rooms, newly furnished. Apply 3700 West Pine.

FURNISHED FLAT—For rent. Inquire at store, 208 North Compton. (c)

FURNISHED FLAT—For lease, to responsible party; modern, upstairs, 6 airy rooms, large porches; 5500 west. Box T-236, P.-D.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Newly; 4 outside rooms; $35; for summer or part; phone Grand 4616. (c)

FURNISHED FLAT—5 or 6 rooms, opposite Principia; southern exposure; Cabany 2496L.

FURNISHED FLAT—Either 6 or 7 rooms; very reasonable; moral people only; Laclede, near Spring. Mrs. Risner, Lindell 1126.

FURNISHED FLAT—Four rooms, newly furnished; all conveniences; large porch, near Lafayette Park; 5 car lines; coolest place in town; a snap; $20 per month; nice for 5 ladies. Box M-72, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLAT—For month of July and August; second floor; six rooms, with large screened and curtained sleeping porch; hot water, electric light and telephone; convenient to Park or Compton cars. Apply to 4132 Cleveland av.; phone Grand 2030. (c8)

GERALDINE, 2424—Three-room cottage; furnished; place for chickens; $15 monthly. Call Sunday, Tyler 1179.

HICKORY, 2910—Furnished 3-room flat, responsible party; $10 month.

KENSINGTON, 5002—3-room flat; beautifully furnished; scrupulously clean; to couple only; no children. (c)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 825 N.—3-room flat, beautifully furnished, scrupulously clean; to couple only; no children. (c)

McMILLAN, 4709—Three room flat, nicely furnished, all conveniences; reasonable. Forest 1275.

MADISON, 2941—Clean, cozy, furnished flat, bath, gas, piano, phone, large veranda; Tyler 1641L.

OLIVE, 4141A—3-room flat; furnished complete.

OREGON, 1802—5 rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished; 1st or 2d floor; very reas.

RUSSELL, 3823A—6 nicely furnished rooms, in beautiful and convenient location, for July, August and September; use of phone; see this if you want a home for the summer. Phone Grand 4366.

ST. LOUIS, 3956—Beautifully furnished 5-room flat; will accept board; willing to move.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4537A—Three light, cool rooms, bath, gas, piano, Kinloch phone, refrigerator; $22 month. Owner. Sidney 1703.

SARAH, 617 N.—Three neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

SHAWMUT PL., 1341—4 rooms, modern lower flat; furniture all new; piano and phone included; very reasonable. Cabany 2138R. (c)

SUBURBAN, 6123—Three nicely furnished rooms; $4 week. (2)

VON VERSEN, 5049—For rent, my furnished flat, for summer; modern; reasonable. Forest 7709.

VERNON, 5007—Five rooms, bath, laundry, nicely furnished; everything complete; piano; newly decorated; permanent. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 5074—4 rooms, nicely furnished; electric light; call or phone Delmar 3453X. (c)

FURNISHED FLATS. APTMENTS

WASHINGTON BL., 6126—Furnished apartment; 4 rooms; rent $35 to responsible party; no children. (c)

WEST BELLE PL., 4401—Three-room furnished apartments; light and clean. (c83)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4633—Apartment B; attractively and comfortably furnished apartment; light and cool; all outside rooms; phone and other conveniences.

WHITTIER, 1702 N.—3 rooms and bath; gas, free phone; $12.50; Central 7727L. (c92)

FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms, for 3 adults; with conveniences; best refs. Box T-175, P.-D.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Modern, new, 5 or 6 rooms, with garage. Cabany 2560. (c)

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms and bath, South St. Louis; kindly state rent, location, etc. Box T-78, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Apartment or small house; must be modern, nice neighborhood; 3 adults. Forest 327L.

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, west of Taylor and south of Easton; $16. Box G-194, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, by small family, North or West End, not exceeding $23; decribe fully. Box T-84, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—About five rooms; steam heat, modern, West End; family of two; no children; state terms. Box M-17, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd.—Two unfurnished rooms and bath or small flat; 2 adults; within 5 minutes' walk of 1200 S. Broadway; send description and rent. Sweet, 1131 S. Broadway.

ROOMS Wtd.—Five, and bath, on South Side, by 10th of month. Box H-151, P.-D.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd. — By young married couple; 4 rooms; in West End; nice neighborhood; for summer or indefinite time; refs. Box M-228, Post-Dis.

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Two reliable ladies would like the care of furnished flat or apartment for parties who are going away; best of refs. Ad. Box M-149, Post-Dispatch, or call Lindell 1223R.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

COTTAGE—For rent; furnished; 5 rooms; with large well; shaded yard; just city limits on Manchester line; all modern improvements; possession as long as wanted; responsible party; references. Box G-38, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent for summer; well shaded lawn; Cabany 845. (c)

FURNISHED HOUSE—Completely furnished, Cabanne district, for two months; no objection to children; very reasonable. Phone Cabany 3991. (c)

PAGE, 5229—9 rooms, reception hall, bath, combination fixtures, bargain if taken at once.

RESIDENCE—Furnished, 9-room, for summer in Cabanne district, very reas. Apply Delmar 3290L. (c)

SHENANDOAH, 4264—9-room house; furnished or unfurnished; lease; rent moderate. (82)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4749—To family without children, a 10-room furnished house, with every convenience, for two months.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED DWELLING

4530 BERLIN AV.

Twelve rooms, completely furnished; reception hall, library, hardwood floors, bowling alley, billiard room, garage, etc.; spacious lawns, shade trees, etc.; will lease for one year; responsible party only.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut st.

HOUSES WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—2 or 3 rooms, near Catholic church; old couple; prompt pay; small rent. Box G-238, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—To rent; 4 or 5 rooms, wath bath; no children; west or northwest. 3506 Olive st.

HOUSE Wtd.—10 rooms, modern, between Park and Russell and 18th and Jefferson. Box G-60, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, large yard, range for chickens; rent reasonable. Box L-32, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—Gentleman having his own home willing board same for rent. 1411 N. Vandeventer.

COTTAGE Wtd.—South St. Louis; 3 or 4 rooms; rent must be reasonable. Box T-172, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—With 1 or 2 acres land; near St. Louis and on car line. Box M-146, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—To rent by contractor painter; must have accommodations for automobile truck; party who will give me the preference of their work preferred. Box M-226, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—By good tenant; 7 or 8 rooms, reasonable rent; give full particulars. Box T-54, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—3 unfurnished rooms and bath, heated in winter; light housekeeping. Box T-171, Post-Dispatch.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

COMPTON, 1104-6 S.—3 rooms, 1st and 2d floors; nicely papered and all woodwork painted; everything in first-class condition; key at corner grocery.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 622 Chestnut st.

EASTON, 2818—3-room flats; colored people; agent on premises 11 to 1 daily. (2*)

FAIRFAX, 4240—For colored; 3 large rooms, bath, toilet; first or second floors; $14.
E. A. BOKERN R. E. CO., 1015 Chestnut. (c*)

FARRAR, 2202—For colored; 3 rooms, first and second floor; good order; rent $12 and $9.50.
E. A. BOKERN R. E. CO., 1015 Chestnut. (c*)

FINNEY, 4031—For colored; 3 nice front rooms, bath, toilet; first floor, $14; second floor, $15; good order.
E. A. BOKERN R. E. CO., 1015 Chestnut. (c*)

LACLEDE, 2832—4 fine 2d-floor rooms, toilet, shed; newly decorated; $15 month. (*)

MINERVA, 6173-71—Four-room flat, 3-room cottage, $10 each, to colored. (*)

FOR RENT—FOR COLORED.

3119 Laclede av., 10 rooms, attic, bath, steam heat, large stable	$45 00
2017 Eugenia st., 6 rooms	20 00
1413 Papin st., 8 rooms	15 00
2531 Adams st., 6 rooms	20 00
11 S. 21st st., 3 rooms	14 00
1705 Gratiot st., 4 rooms	12 50
4302 Cottage av., 4 rooms	12 00

HERRMANN, 1011 Market st. (c*)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; bath, reception hall, $18. 2629 Lyle, Maplewood. Benton 1212L. (3)

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis toll. (c99)

CAMBRIDGE, 3314 (Maplewood)—4 rooms, bath, modern, good location. Marshal 21L.

COMMONWEALTH, 3623—Maplewood; four beautiful rooms; only $9. South Maplewood Station. Manchester cars; snap.

COTTAGE—For rent; 4 rooms; just out side city; large yard, water in house. Box M-49, Post-Dispatch. (2)

COTTAGE—6 rooms, chicken yard; 3 minutes' walk St. Charles car; Baldwin, Pattonville, Mo.

COTTAGE—Six rooms, hall and bath; large lot, shade and fruit trees; one mile south of Old Orchard. Address J. G. Black, Webster Groves, Mo.

EUCLID, 223 (Webster Groves)—7 rooms, bath and water; $21.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—Four rooms, for the summer. Apply 21 Salome av., Kenwood Springs.

HOUSE—Beautiful home in Kirkwood; telephone Lindell 181.

HOUSE—Will lease my 7-room modern home in Clayton. Telephone Hanley 254M.

HOUSE—Suburban; 4 rooms, $8; Park and Bredell avs. West Richmond Heights.

HOUSES—5-room cottage, 7-room house, 9-room bungalow.
HEINZELMANN, Kirkwood, Mo. (90c)

HOUSES—In Kenwood, 5 and 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; bath, gas, electric lights. Apply David Simpson, Kenwood Springs, Mo.

HOUSE—Fine 10-room house in Hemiston (Clayton), on Hanley rd., one block north of Kirkwood-Ferguson car; has two baths, steam heat, hardwood floors, big screened porch, large yard and shade trees; low rent; open.
BRADLEY R. E. CO., Main 219, Cen. 806.
New Lucas Bldg., 806-808 Chestnut st.

KIRKWOOD houses, all sizes and prices.
JAS. D. CLARKSON, 400 Title Guar. Bldg. (c99)

LACLEDE, 550—Corner Central, Webster; nice 6-room bungalow, bath, furnace, large yard; chicken house; key 540 Laclede; rent very low. Barngrover & Specht, 817 Fullerton Bldg. Phone Main 2185.

LIZETTA, 527—6-room cottage; screens; large lot; modern; on Frisco.

McKAIN, 7325 (Richmond Heights)—Large, cheerful furnished housekeeping rooms; refrigerator; modern, refined. Marshall 313L. (c)

OAK, 2155 (Wellston Park)—3 rooms and water; $9.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

OLD MANCHESTER, 7236—6 rooms and bath; all conveniences. (c)

RESIDENCE—For rent, lease or sale; fine, containing 10 rooms, on Denny road, ¾ mile south of Frisco Kirkwood Station; outbuildings, fruit, etc. Inquire at 514 N. 3d.

RIDGE, 579 (Old Orchard)—7-room modern house; all conveniences; $25 month. Cabany 3068R.

ROOMS—Refined lady would rent 3 or 4 rooms cheap to desirable parties; large cool brick dwelling; 10 acres lawn and shade; 2 car lines. Box M-71, Post-Dispatch.

SARAH, 7284 (Maplewood)—7 rooms, bath, large yard; $25.
MOORE, 212 Wainwright Bldg.

SEE rent bulletin in city drug stores for our list.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c99)

TAYLOR, 108 N. (Kirkwood, Mo.)—Six-room house; bath, electricity, gas; convenient to cars and trains. Bell phone 275M.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

KIRKWOOD—FOR RENT.

Houses ranging from $10 to $60 per month, some furnished. Phone or write for our list.
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.,
Opposite Missouri Pacific Station.
Phones: Kirkwood, Bell 210; Kinloch 147; Sunday Bell 270. (c95)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—Furnished

LIMIT, 2732 (Maplewood)—Nicely furnished modern cottage for summer; 5 in family; near cars; $25.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms; Webster; in exchange for city income. Box T-35, P.-D.

ROOMS Wtd.—One or two, in Wellston, at once. Wm. Gordon, Kinloch, Mo.

APARTMENTS

ACADEMY, 1316A—4 beautiful rooms, three large closets, hall; decorate to suit; snap to a small family with references; hot bath any time; Forest 4581R.

APARTMENT—For rent; 7 rooms; $35; Boyle and Maryland. Call Lindell 216.

APARTMENT—New; 7 rooms; overlooking Forest Park; Folalium sleeping porch; 2 baths. Cabany 4866. (c)

APARTMENTS—Newstead; 5 and 6 rooms; all modern conveniences; good location; rent reasonable.
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar.

BERLIN, NEAR SKINKER RD—Aug 1; 1st floor; 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, steam heat, janitor service; Cabany 609.

CABANNE, 5514—5 or 6 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences; decorate to suit. (c99)

CABANNE, 5622—Very high-grade apartment; 10 rooms; 3 baths; sleeping porch; decorate to suit.
HOWARD GAMBRILL & CO., 917 Chestnut.

CASS, 2129—Three rooms; rent $8.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 1001 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Lovely; 6 rooms; 2 baths; Lindell bl.; will rent to reliable people for summer; no children; phone Lindell 3763.

GOODFELLOW, 1041—Small 5-room apartment, strictly modern, large lawn, hardwood; rent $37.50; open. (c)

HAMILTON, 519—4 nice, light rooms; hardwood floors; hot water; janitor service; $40.

KINGSBURY, 6047—4 rooms, heat and janitor service.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut St. (67)

LAFAYETTE, N. W. cor. Spring—(Marquette Apartments)—4 rooms and sun porch; janitor service, etc., second floor.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut St. (67)

McPHERSON, 5736—Elegant 7-room apartment; front porch; two baths; janitor, heat. See
JOHN McMENAMY INVEST. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av.

MAPLE, 6002—Apartment; 6 rooms; 2d floor; all modern conveniences; $45. (c)

MAPLE, 5372—6-room apartment; strictly modern; janitor, etc.; open; low rent; concessions.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

MAPLE, 5372—6-room single apartment; hardwood floors; tile bath; Dutch dining room; buffet, refrigerator, gas range furnished; janitor service.

NORTH MARKET, 2218—3 rooms, water and gas; rent $10.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 1001 Chestnut st.

ROSEDALE, 343—5 rooms, heat and janitor service, rent $45.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut St. (67)

ROSEDALE, 535—Corner of Delmar—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; rent with heat, $35.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 1001 Chestnut st.

SEVENTH, 1520 S.—2 rooms, attic, laundry; 2d floor; rent $6.

THEODOSIA, 5206A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; $17.
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar.

WASHINGTON, 6114—Four-room apartment; newly furnished for summer; $40, including phone. Cabany 1685L.

WASHINGTON, 6128—Third floor, 4 rooms, heat and janitor service.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut St. (67)

WASHINGTON, 5920—First floor, 4 rooms, heat and janitor service.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut St. (67)

WASHINGTON BL., 5916-18—5 nice, cool rooms; hardwood floors; built-in buffet; hot water, janitor service; $50. (c)

WASHINGTON, 4745A—Splendid 6-room flat, bath and furnace, second floor, or 5 rooms on first floor, $30.
JOHN McMENAMY INVEST. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av.

WATERMAN, 5567—6-room apartment, 2d floor; new, modern. Write F. Michael, 2603 Olive st. (c62)

CHOICE 6-ROOM APTS.

5506 MAPLE AVENUE

Maple terrace; 6 rooms, 2d floor; hardwood floors, tiled bath, fixtures; open; rent low.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut st.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

535 CLARA AVENUE

Beautiful, modern apartments, one of 6 rooms, one of 7 rooms; bright, cool and attractive; private park for exclusive use of occupants; open; see janitor on premises, or JOHN McMENAMY INVEST. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av.

6-ROOM APARTMENT, $45.00

5516 Maple av.; splendid apartment; good service, cheap rent.
J. CONCANNON, Wainwright Bldg.

COOL BREEZES

Distinguish those modern, new 6-room apartments at 5537 Berlin, opposite Forest Park; owner there from 2 to 6 Sunday.

Swell 5-Room Apartment

5747 McPherson, large, bright rooms, fine arrangement, every known convenience; janitor service; reasonable rent.

6-Room Apartment, $40.00

956 Catalpa st. (west of Hamilton, south of Maple); steam heat, janitor service; modern.

4940 McPHERSON

Apartment, 9 rooms, newly painted; to lease.
W. S. WHITE, care Night and Day Bank.

COOL AND QUIET

Five-room apartment, second floor; two porches, vacuum cleaner, janitor service, all modern conveniences. See janitor at 4471 Forest Park bl., or owner at 4037 Forest Park bl. (c8)

CHEAP RENT

1627 N. Leffingwell, 3 rms., bath	$11 00
1619 N. Leffingwell, 4 rooms, bath	12 75
3027 Thomas st., 3 rooms, bath	10 00

IGNATIUS McMENAMY, 3541 Easton av.

NEW APARTMENTS

5936 McPherson av.; new; ready July 1; 6 rooms and porch, 1st floor, $60; 2d floor, $65.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. REALTY CO., 812 Chestnut st.

4561 LACLEDE AVENUE

Tusten Apartments; beautiful 4-room apartments, every convenience, direct car line; liberal concessions to good tenants; see janitor on premises.
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., 213-14 Liggett Bldg. (c7)

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT

6 ROOMS, BATH, $40

6037 Kingsbury bl., 2d-floor, tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, janitor service, large front porch, open.
JUNIOR REALTY CO., 805 Chestnut.

Desirable 6-Room Apts.

5851 VON VERSEN AVENUE

Six rooms, heat, janitor service, shades, screens, combination fixtures, etc.; $55.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut st.

5514 CABANNE AV.

Modern 5 and 6 room, steam-heated apartment; every convenience; hardwood throughout; buffet, new decorations; see janitor. (c99)

5-Room Apartment, $37.50

4174 Delmar bl.; new, modern 5-room apartment, with bath, janitor service, etc.; open.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st.

New 3-Room Apartment

1291A Hodiamont av.; $20 month; heated by hot water, combination fixtures, window shades, tile bathroom, walls decorated, copper wire screens, steps and walks cleaned, ashes hauled; grass cut; open today.
WM. A. RUTLEDGE, 5246 Minerva av. Call up Forest 1490. (c62)

FOR RENT

4442	Olive st., 6-room apartment; 3d floor; steam heat, janitor service; rent	$45 00
725	Clarendon av.; 6-room, steam-heated apartment; 2d floor; janitor service; rent	45 00
5617A	Theodosia av., 5-room flat; Dutch dining-room; furnace; rent	22 00

Telephone Main 793. FEDERAL INVEST. CO., 107 N. 7th st.

5218 Cabanne 7-Room Apt. $40

This elegant room flat, 4 good bedrooms, range, electric fixtures, janitor service; open; $40.
5067 Kensington, elegant 6 rooms, all hardwood, steam plant, range, shades, screens, marble bath; open; $40.
5071 Von Versen, 6 large rooms; open; $40.
6017 McPherson, 6 rooms, garage; $45.
4728 Delmar, 4 rooms, bath, fixtures, $20.
786 Euclid, 5 rooms, bath, screens, $20.
4299 Easton, 3 large rooms, bath; $18.50.
3950 Folsom, 5 rooms, bath; $12.50.
1724 Preston pl., 4 rooms, bath, $16.
GRACE & SONS, 100 N. 8th.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS

JANITOR SERVICE, HOT WATER, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC.

5418	Cabanne, new, 6 rooms, 2 baths, private porches	$65 00
4739	St. Louis, new 4-room apartments, just finished, private porches, Dutch dining room; rent	36 00
	Cunard Apartment, s. w. cor. Page and Goodfellow; ready now; private porches; 4 rooms, $36 up; 5 rooms, $47.50 up	.....
311	Rosedale, 6 rooms, private porches, overlooking Forest Park	.....
5295	Waterman (corner Union), third floor west, 7 rooms, 2 baths; occupant will show you through	.....
4155	Lindell, elegant 8-room apartment, remodeled and redecorated throughout	60 00
4333	Maryland, attractive, light, 8 rooms, 3-family apartment building	.....
4950	McPherson, 7 rooms, will put in first-class condition	52 50
4932	McPherson, 7 rooms, second floor, 2-family apartment	55 00
4306	Maryland, 7-room apartment	55 00
226	N. Boyle, 5 or 6 rooms, low rent	.....
4260	Lindell bl., 7 rooms, special concessions	.....
5439	Page, 5 rooms, light rooms	.....
4407	Forest Park bl., elegant 4-room apartment; special concessions	.....
355	N. Boyle, 5 rooms	35 00
5561	Waterman, elegant 7-room apartment, third floor east	95 00

All apartments open for inspection. See them, then see J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut st.
Main 2160, Central 49.

HAROLD APARTMENTS

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

Northwest corner Page and Semple av. (5400 west); beautiful 4 and 5 room apartments; every room an outside room; cool and light; janitor service, steam heat and all modern conveniences; reasonable rent. See J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut st.

FINEST APARTMENT ON WATERMAN AV.

5561 Waterman av., 7 elegant, large rooms, overlooking Forest Park; southern exposure, large front porch, hardwood floors and finish and all conveniences. Open.
J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut st.

FLATS FOR RENT

ALBION PL., 2353—Nicely furnished rooms; board; all conveniences; free phone; reas.

ALBION PL., 2322—Modern lower flat; west of Lafayette Park. Apply 1116 Dolman st.

ANN, 2728—Flat, 3 rooms, bath; also screens and fixtures.

ARKANSAS, 2026—Upper and lower flat of 4 and 5 rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply 3666 Botanical. Grand 1719. (c)

ARLINGTON, 1619A—Nice 3-room flat, with bath; rent $15 month.
MATHEWS R. E. CO., 615 Chestnut. (c2)

ARSENAL, 5095—Flat, 5 nice rooms, water and gas; only $10.

ASHLAND, 3811—Modern 5-room flat; $30.

BARTMER, 6005—Six rooms, $25.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

BARTMER, 5899—Lovely corner 5-room flat; steam heat, combination fixtures; reception hall; janitor; $27.50.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

BELLEGLADE, 1922—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated; open; $17. (c2)

BELT, 1405A—4 rooms, bath, hall; only $14. Delmar 3296J.

BELT, 1374A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures, screens and awnings; open. G. B. Walls, 5172 Vernon av. Phone Forest 2019. (c99)

BENTON, 2134—4 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, furnace, screens; all conveniences.

BENTON PL., 35—Opposite Lafayette Park; $25 first floor, $20 second floor; 4 big rooms. (1)

BERLIN, 6185—Coolest modern 6-room detached flat in the city, with or without heat and janitor service, garage, etc.; open, or see
BRADLEY R. E. CO., Main 219, Cen. 806.
New Lucas Bldg., 806-808 Chestnut st.

BLACKSTONE, 1445A—Three rooms, bath, furnace, etc.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut st.

BOTANICAL, 3616A—3 rooms; bath, furnace, good location; $16.

BOTANICAL, 4238—Five rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, $23.

BOTANICAL, 3652—Modern 4 and 5 room flats, tiled baths, Dutch dining rooms, all conveniences.

BOTANICAL, 4141A—Elegant, modern 7-room flat; bath, shades, screens, furnace, etc.; beautifully decorated; low rent to good tenant; open. (c)

BROADWAY, 6026 N.—4 rooms, bath, gas, opposite O'Fallon Park; $13 and $14. (8)

BROADWAY—4 rooms and bath, second floor. KREDELL, 2608 S. Jefferson.

BROOKLYN, 1104A—3 rooms and toilet; newly decorated; rent $9. Key 1102 Brooklyn. (c)

CABANNE, 5209—Furnished south front housekeeping rooms; 6 or less; private porch; shady lawn. (c8)

CALIFORNIA, 4035A—3 rooms, water; $10.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

CAMBRIDGE, 3517—5-room flat; bath, gas, screens, hot water; $15. Marshall 374L. (1)

CAMELLIA, 4125A—Three rooms, screens, shades, chandeliers, $11; private residence; no children.

CALIFORNIA, 2610A—Modern 5-room flat; tile bath, furnace, screens, shades, combination fixtures, cabinet mantels, separate laundry.

CAROLINE, 3017—Detached brick cottage; gas, bath, nice yard; only $16; water paid.

CASS, 1512—Two rooms, $6.50; half month's rent free.

CASS, 3518A—Five-room flat; every room light and airy; separate yard; bath and gas fixtures; will move you free. W. E. INgalls, 1226 Olive st. (c)

CASTLEMAN, 4052A—Five room modern flat, shades, screens, fixtures, furnace, $20.

CHANNING, 23 S.—3 rooms, bath, gas fixtures; rent reasonable. Apply 3413 Olive.

CHIPPEWA, 3934—3 large rooms; convenient to all car lines; rent $12.50.

CHOUTEAU, 1744—Five elegant rooms; all conveniences.

CLARA, 1447—Upper 5-room flat; small family; low rent. 510 Pine, room 402.

CLARA, 1362A—Three rooms and bath; fine modern flat, newly decorated; rent $17.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 1001 Chestnut st.

CLARENDON, 811—Upper 5 rooms, light, furnace; open Sunday; $25.
UPDIKE, 906 La Salle Bldg.

CLEVELAND, 3968—Elegant new 3-room flat, tile bath and porch; combination fixtures; strictly up-to-date. (c)

CLEVELAND, 4223—Nice, light flat, rooms, combination fixtures, newly decorated; furnace; tile bath.

CLEVELAND, 3958A—Modern 5-room flat, bath, furnace, combination fixtures; rent reduced to $23.50; open.

CLIFTON, 2194—Four rooms, laundry, large yard, screens and shade; $13.

CLIFTON PL., 3139—Near Grand and Easton; 3 rooms, gas, free phone; $10, open. (c92)

CONNECTICUT, 4131A—New 5-room flat, 2 blocks south of Tower Grove Park; light, airy, southern exposure, tile bath, Dutch dining room, two large closets, pantry, china closet, combination fixtures, screens, shades, furnace and boiler; nice porches; $25; open; inquire 4129.

COOK, 4721—2 modern flats, 5 rooms; $23. 4723 Cook, 6 rooms, $25.

COOK, 4320—10-room flat; gas, with gas ranges, steam heat, bath, janitor service.

COOK, 4323A OR 4325—Three rooms, bath, furnace, etc.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut st.

COOK, 3700A—Corner flat; 5 rooms and bath; reasonable; very light; owner downstairs.

COOK, 3756A—Six large, well lighted and ventilated rooms, with reception hall, gas fixtures, modern bath, new furnaces, etc.; in perfect order. We are desirous of procuring a good tenant for this superb flat and will meet any reasonable requirement.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut. (1)

CORA, 2518—Flats, 4 rooms; new; combination fixtures, screens, bath, decorated, $18; agent present.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5326A—5 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $10.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3318—3 rooms and hall, bath; all conveniences; $15.

COTTAGE, 3858—Three large rooms, gas, water, screens.

COTTAGE, 3737—Lovely 5-room flat; bath, furnace, laundry, vacant July 15.

COTTAGE—3-room brick; large yard; convenient to car line; $8. Apply 3215A Hickory st.

DE KALB, 3411 (near Cherokee st.)—Nice, large 3-room flat, $10; open; has attic.
L. P. BAITINGER, 415 Fullerton Bldg.

DOLMAN, 1419—Large 4-room flat; gas fixtures, newly papered and painted; $14; open.

DELMAR BL., 4602—6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, laundry, screens, fixtures, gas range, janitor service; heat, etc.; see janitor on premises; flat open.

DE SOTO, 4338—Close to O'Fallon and Fairground Parks; 4 rooms, with large basement; gas, water and electric light; cool, comfortable premises; large lawn and shade trees; rent $16 to desirable tenant.

DOLMAN, 1224—3 rooms, bath, gas and laundry.

DOLMAN, 2126—Large, neat 3-room flat; chandeliers, newly papered; $10.75; open.

DOLMAN, 1430—4 large rooms; gas and fixtures; in fine order; open; $16.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut.

EASTON, 5076—Flat, 4 rooms, 1st floor.

EASTON, 4815—Modern 3 lovely, large rooms and bath, $11.

EASTON, 4418A—Three 5-room flats, bath, gas, laundry; newly decorated; southern exposure; open for inspection; $17.50 month. (3)

FLATS FOR RENT

EASTON, 4263A—Modern 5 rooms and bath, best in city for the money. $18.

EASTON, 5048A—5 rooms and bath; low rent; opposite Christian Bros. Park.
BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut. (c62)

ELMBANK, 4471A—Four rooms, bath, screens, shades; newly papered and decorated; $17.50.

ELEVENTH, 3120A N.—2 rooms, kitchen, mansard bedroom, $10; first month free.

ETZEL, 5910 and 1119 Hamilton—Extra large, nice 6-room modern flats, with bath, furnace, large yard, trees, etc.; only $25 and $30; open.
BRADLEY R. E. CO., Main 219, Cen. 806.
New Lucas Bldg., 806-808 Chestnut st.

ELEVENTH, 1751 N.—3 rooms and toilet; newly decorated; rent $9. Key 1102 Brooklyn st. (c)

EUCLID, 1712—Flat; 5 nice rooms; reception hall; bath; furnace; screens; newly decorated; $22. (7)

EUCLID 706A—5 rooms, will decorate, rent $18.
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar.

EVANS, 4056—Flat, 4 large rooms, bath, slate sink, screens; $16.

EVANS, 3637A—Five rooms and bath, laundry, attic; newly decorated; $17.

EVANS, 4418—Flat; $16; 4 large rooms, hall, bath, newly decorated; Central 1180.

EVANS, 3850—Four-room flat; bath, laundry, large yard; very reasonable.

EVANS, 4446—Whole or part of thoroughly cleaned 5-room modern flat; or will rent to gentlemen who wish home as bachelor quarters and retain housekeeping privileges if agreeable.

FAIRVIEW, 3815—3 rooms, bath, laundry, first floor. KREDELL, 2608 S. Jefferson.

FASSEN, 601—Flat, 3 large rooms, bath; Bellefontaine south; St. Cecelia's Parish.

FINNEY, 4342—Four rooms, bath, newly decorated; $17. (c8)

FINNEY, 3832—Newly papered 4-room flat; bathroom, $16; open; between Grand and Vandeventer avs.
L. P. BAITINGER, 415 Fullerton Bldg.

FLAD, 4112—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $20
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

FLAT—3 rooms; light and airy; steam heat. Apply 5202A Cates av.; rent $20.

FLATS—4 and 4 rooms, modern; cheap; $18.50, $17.50. Inquire at 4531A Labadie.

FLAT—Best in city for $10, or free to party who will exchange service. Box G-179, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS—To adults; west of Shaw's Garden; large, modern, 3 rooms; only $15; one month free. Box M-217, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—For sale; 3228 Iowa; new, modern, 4 and 5 rooms; all improvements; good location; close to 3 car lines and churches.

FLAT—For sale, 3954 Utah st.; 4 and 5 rooms; all modern conveniences; heat, fixtures, screens, marble sink, tile bath.

FLAT—New, and newly furnished for housekeeping; rent reasonable; Clayton and Tamm; Marshall 210, Benton 120.

FLAT—4 rooms; southern, eastern and western exposures; steam heat; Clarendon, near Cates; rent $25. Apply 5202A Cates.

FOLSOM, 3904—4 nice rooms, bath, fixtures, newly decorated, $18; Park car.
SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st.

FOLSOM, 3665—5 rooms, separate furnace; screens; good condition; reasonable rent; allow for moving.

FOLSOM, 3620A (near Grand)—9 rooms, bath, gas stove and heater, shades, screens, fixtures, laundry and stove; only $37.50; keys downstairs. ZINK & CO., 15 N. 7th st.

FOURTH, 1020 S.—Three rooms, 3d floor, $8.
SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st.

GARFIELD, 5049—Nicest 6-room flat in St. Louis for $25. Phone Delmar 3297R.

GARFIELD, 5884A—Beautiful 4-room flat; all conveniences; fine location; reas.

GARRISON, 2716A N.—4 rooms, water and gas, $12.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 1001 Chestnut st.

GERALDINE, 2540—5 rooms and brick bath, gas, large yard, granitoid cellar.

GEYER, 2620—3 rooms, inside toilet; gas stove, gas fixtures, closets, shades, screens; $11.

GIBSON, 4467A—Elegant 5-room flat, combination fixtures, bath, furnace heat, window shades and screens; near Forest Park; $25.

GLASGOW, 2619—Three-room flat in rear, $7; half month's rent free; open. (c)

GOODFELLOW, 1456—5-room, low, flat, bath, good furnace; will decorate; Delmar 4023J.

GOODFELLOW, 1426—Five rooms, hall, bath, furnace, very convenient; fine location; good neighborhood; $20.

GRAND, 5020 S.—Flat, 3 rooms and bath. Call Victor 2197J. (c)

GRAND, 1815 N.—Four nice rooms, 2d floor, with bath and toilet; good order; only $16.
E. A. BOKERN R. E. CO., 1015 Chestnut. (c)

GRAND, 3140 S.—Modern 5-room flat, bath, screens, awnings and fixtures, $22.50; open.
F. E. NIESEN, 600 Bank of Commerce Bldg. (c)

GRAND, 3354A S.—Four rooms, steam heat furnished; tile bath, combination fixtures, hot water heater, shades, screens, new, modern; price, summer $22, winter $24. Key at 3354 S. Grand. Owner, 3660 Hartford.

GREER, 4030A—Modern flat, 6 rooms, bath; all conveniences.

GREER, 4421A—Flat, 6 rooms, bath and furnace; cool and newly decorated.

HAMILTON PL., 4825A—Five rooms and bath first-class condition, large porch, $18.

HARTFORD 4281—New single flat; 5 and 5 rooms, hot water heat, strictly modern owner at flat; Kinloch St. Clair 1490X.

HEBERT, 1109—Choice 3-room flat and attic; $11; newly decorated. (53x)

HEBERT, 1950—3 rooms, southern exposure; large attic; good cellar; coal chute.

HICKORY, 1026—4 rooms, 1st floor, $12; 5 rooms and bath, 2d floor, $14. Inquire 1028.

HODIAMONT, 1221A—4 rooms, bath, 3 car lines; large yard; $16. Delmar 3295J.

HORTON PL., 6007—3 rooms; bath, shades screens, fixtures; Hodiamont or Hamilton cars. (7)

HUMPHREY, 4226-28-30—Flats; 3 large, 1 small room; furnace, screens, marble sinks, new paper, up-to-date; rent $18. Phone Sidney 1744L.

INDIANA, 2719—Three rooms, laundry and attic.

INDIANA, 3505—Three large, light rooms, gas, water, screens.

INDIANA, 2858—3 rooms, water; $11.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

INDIANA, 2822—New 3-room flat; bath; hot and cold water; decorated; screens; $16. KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut.

JEFFERSON, 2105A S.—Two rooms and kitchen; hallroom and bath.

JEFFERSON, 1010 S.—Four front rooms, over store, only $12. (c8)

JEFFERSON, 1247 N.—Three rooms, second floor. KREDELL, 2608 S. Jefferson.

JOHNSON, 26—Three rooms, first floor, toilet, $10.
E. A. BOKERN R. E. CO., 1015 Chestnut. (c)

JULIAN, 6619—Four-room cottage, good condition; gas, water, screens; rent $10.

KENNERLY, 4628A—3 rooms and water, $11.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

KENNERLY, 3930-3944—3-room flats; good condition; nicely arranged and located; only $9.

KENNETT PL., 1817—Two large rooms; $4 per month, adjoining Lafayette Park. (c)

KEOKUK, 2918—Flat, 3 large rooms and bath; hot and cold water, china closet, clothes chute and all conveniences; rent $16.

KEOKUK, 2637 (near 2800 S. Broadway)—Elegant, large, newly papered 3-room flat; $11; open; with use of attic.
L. P. BAITINGER, 415 Fullerton Bldg.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 938A N.—Flat, six rooms, bath; will decorate; open. Lindell 1479L.

LABADIE, 3917—4 large rooms and bath; open.
ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

LAFAYETTE, 2753—Five lovely rooms; rent greatly reduced (83)

LAFAYETTE, 2905A-2907A—5 large rooms; bath; special inducements. Victor 2421L.

LA SALLE, 3027—Neat 3-room flat; $8. 3112 La Salle; 2 large rooms; open; $6. Apply 1st floor 3027 La Salle, or
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

LEE, 3827—Lower flat, 4 large rooms and bath; southern exposure; large lawn.

LEXINGTON, 3903—3 rooms, bath, fixtures, screens, shades; $19.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st. (c)

LOUISIANA, 3910—4 rooms and bath, laundry, fixtures and screens; $18.

LOUISIANA, 3716—Single flat, 5 rooms, all conveniences; Victor 1555R. (1)

LUCKY, 4033-35—Three rooms, upstairs flats; light and cool; key downstairs; $10.

LUCKY, 4557—Three large rooms, bath, gas fixtures, laundry; good condition; $16.

McMILLAN, 4545—Five rooms, bath, furnace; $24. UPDIKE, 906 La Salle Bldg.

McMILLAN, 4711—5 rooms and bath; electric light; $25.

McMILLAN, 4609—5 rooms; tile bath, combination fixtures, shades, screens; fine decorations; laundry and furnace; clean and cozy; a real home. (c7)

McNAIR, 2811—4 rooms, bath and hall room; chandeliers; $17.

McNAIR, 2719—Three room flat, newly papered, gas, and gas range; $10; apply on premises.

McPHERSON, 6030—5-room modern flat, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Apply 1379 Burd.

McPHERSON, 5781A—Nice 6-room strictly modern flat; hot-water heat; just vacant; open; reasonable.

MADISON, 2627—3 rooms and bath; hot and cold water; furnace heat.

MADISON, 2932—Six rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; with or without stable.

MADISON, 2916—Three rooms, bath, flat; 2 mantels; $14; open. Delmar 2049.

MADISON, 2601A—3 rooms, water, gas, newly papered, good condition; rent $10.50. (c2)

MAFFITT, 4710—4 beautiful light rooms, bath, screens, shades, fixtures; rent reduced.

MAFFITT, 3334A—3 large, bright rooms and bath; fixtures, laundry; newly decorated; rent $15.

FLATS FOR RENT

MADISON, 1206—Five-room flat, $12.50; one month's rent free; open. (c)

MAGNOLIA, 2825—3 rooms, 3d floor, $7; adults; fine neighborhood. (c)

MARCUS, 2708—Four rooms, bath, modern conveniences; rent only $18; handy to cars.

MENARD, 1422—Large 3 room flat, large yard; open; low rent. (c)

MICHIGAN, 3512A—Three rooms and bath; modern; $17.50; fixtures, screens, shades.

MICHIGAN, 6110—5 rooms, bath, gas; hot and cold water; fixtures; $15. Laclede 166L. (c)

MICHIGAN, 2908—Three rooms and bath; downstairs. Apply at bakery around the corner.

MINERVA, 5929A—6 large, light rooms, large yard; $28. Cabany 3842.

MINNESOTA, 5519A-5523—4 and 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, laundry, gas, screens, fixtures, cabinet mantels, fine yard, etc.; rent $17 and $18; open.

MISSISSIPPI, 1436—Opposite Lafayette Park; three large, light rooms, bath; 2d floor.

MISSOURI, 1741A—8 rooms, bath; special inducements. Delmar 3295J.

MISSOURI, 2821—Three rooms, second floor; fine entrance and attic; very low rent.

MONROE, 1142—Four rooms and attic; $12.

MONTCLAIR, 1391—Three rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures, screens, window shades, laundry; $14. (c)

MORGAN, 3912—3-room flat; toilet, gas, free phone, janitor; only $9. (c92)

MORGAN, 4118A—9 rooms, bath, newly papered; steam plant; shades, etc.; low rent; keys down. ZINK & CO., 15 N. 7th st.

MORGAN, 3133—Eight rooms, bath and furnace; rent $25; in splendid order.
JOHN McMENAMY INVEST. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av.

MORGAN, 4262—Eight-room flat, beautiful West Morgan st.; every room light as day; combination fixtures, screens, gas range and water heater; fine furnace; separate yard. W. Ingalls Co., 1226 Olive st.

MORRISON, 1208—Modern 4 rooms and bath, Cabany 1510. (c)

MULLANPHY, 2218—Three rooms, newly papered, gas fixtures; $11; 1st floor.

MULLANPHY, 2200—Three nice, large rooms and bath, fixtures and shades, $9; open. (c)

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 4854A—5 rooms, bath, and shed.

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 5107—Very desirable 4-room flat; cabinet mantels, hall, large yard, inside toilet, $10.

NEBRASKA, 2656—4 large rooms; $15.

NEBRASKA, 3139A—Lower flat, 4 rooms, bath, hot water; inquire upstairs or of E. L. Bersch, Columbia, Ill.

NEBRASKA, 4459—3 rooms and bath, combination fixtures; new housee; rent $16.
DOERFLINGER R. CO., Jefferson and Gravois.

NEW ASHLAND PL., 3114—3 nice rooms, 2d floor, $11.

NEWSTEAD, 3609 N.—Four rooms, bath, etc.; $15.
HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut st.

NINTH, 1102 S.—Beautiful 3 rooms, newly decorated; nice yard, laundry, $10; open.

NINETEENTH, 4517 N.—4-room flat; $11.

NORTH MARKET, 2214—4 rooms, bath, reception room; attic; laundry; $18.

NORTH MARKET, 3955A—3 rooms and bath, shades, screens, gas fixtures, $15.

NORTH MARKET, 5122—New flat, upper, 5 rooms, steam heat; telephone Benton 388.

NORTH MARKET, 4596A—New 3-room flats, $14. (7)

NORTH MARKET, 5114A—Two 4-room flats; steam heat; rent $23; open. Phone Delmar 4071J. (c7)

NORWOOD, 2807—3 large rooms; all conveniences; cheap rent.

OLIVE, 4119—Six rooms and bath; steam heat.

OLIVE, 2616—Three-room flats, first and second floor, $10.

OLIVE, 4712—5 rooms, bath, heat and janitor, $38.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

OLIVE, 3824A—Four rooms, bath, screens, hot and cold water; fixtures, gas, fine yard, etc.; rent $20; see janitor.

OLIVE, 4213—Lower 6-room flat; bath, hot and cold water, combination fixtures; newly decorated and painted; $26.50.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

PAGE BL., 4017A—5 rooms; newly decorated; all conveniences. (c)

PAGE BL., 3955—Flat, 6 rooms, bath, screens and fixtures; laundry; open; $20.

PAGE BL., 6315A—4 rooms, bath, fixtures, shades and screens.
BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut. (c62)

PAGE BL., 5162—Seven commodious rooms; all modern conveniences; nice locality; ready for occupancy.

PAGE BL., 4431—Nine rooms, bath, electric fixtures, screens, furnace, laundry, etc.; $40; open. ALBERT G. BLANKE, 803 Chestnut st.

PAPIN, 1931—Four rooms, $8; will move you free. F. H. Ingalls Co., 1226 Olive. (c)

PAPIN, 1927—Five rooms, $15; separate front and back yard; will move you free. F. H. Ingalls Co., 1226 Olive st.

PARK, 2820—Five rooms, 2d floor, $15.
SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st.

PARK, 3503—Five rooms and bath, combination fixtures, shades and screens, furnace, separate laundry, up to date; rent $27.50. (c)

PARKVIEW PL., 4925A (half block Forest Park)—New 6-room flat; all modern improvements; open.

PATTON, 5331—Three rooms; newly decorated; convenient to cars; $12. Apply W. H. How, 4518 Manchester. (c)

PORTIS, 3177—5-room flat; strictly modern; must be seen to be appreciated; decorated.

RAUSCHENBACH, 3007—Modern upper 7-room flat; electric fixtures, shades, hot-water heat, screens; opposite St. Louis Park.

RED BUD, 4212A—Modern flat, 4 rooms and bath.

ROMAINE PL., 5863A—6 rooms and bath, $24; newly decorated; nice dining dome; open.

RUSSELL, 1843A—Five nice, large, airy rooms and bath; single flat; southern exp.

RUSSELL, 4115—3 rooms, water, bath; $16.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

RUSSELL, 2718—Five rooms, bath, hot water heat, etc.; rent reasonable.

RUSSELL, 3971A—A 5-room flat; newly decorated; rent only $25.
CORNWELL R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut. (c7)

ST. LOUIS, 4427A—Three rooms and bath; gas fixtures; $13.

ST. LOUIS, 4219A—Modern 5-room flat, with all conveniences.

ST. LOUIS, 3930A—4 rooms and hall room; gas fixtures, screens, laundry stove; $19.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4529—Three large rooms, bath and screens; rent $15; call Grand 1068L.

SARAH, 2808 N.—New 4-room flat; newly papered; rent $13; open. Phone Delmar 4071J. (c7)

SARPY, 4212—Five nice rooms, near Sarah cars; $13 month; moving expenses allowed.

SECOND, 1819 S. (near Geyer av.)—Nice 3 rooms, $7; open.
L. P. BAITINGER, 415 Fullerton Bldg.

SHENANDOAH, 2942—Three-room flat; $11.

SHENANDOAH, 4042—3 rooms, bath, $16.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

SHERIDAN, 2946—Three fine rooms, suitable for young couple or elderly people; rooms are open.

SOULARD, 612A—New, 3 rooms, toilet, gas, $11. 2402 S. Broadway, 4 rooms, bath.

SPRING, 2721 N.—5-room flat; all conveniences. Owner, 1711 Bacon.

SULLIVAN, 2701—Three rooms, gas, newly painted; $11 per month; one month free. (c)

SULLIVAN, 3934—Upper flat, 6 rooms, tiled bath, separate furnace, separate porch; will decorate.

SWAN, 4547A—3 large, light rooms, bath, fixtures, screens, laundry; $15.
A. T. JOHNSON JR. R. CO., 108 N. 8th st.

TOWER GROVE, 2012A—5 rooms and bath; light and well ventilated; $18 to good tenant.
CHAS. H. CARTER, 722 Chestnut, Suite 300.

TWENTIETH, 5238 N.—$15; 5 rooms; suitable for one or two families. Delmar 3886J.

UTAH, 3865—Elegant, new, 6-room upper flat; vacant July 15; hot water heat, hardwood floors, elegant fixtures, screens, awnings, will decorate; garage optional; owner first floor.

VANDEVENTER, 4157 N.—Cozy flat, 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences; steam heat.

VERNON, 4634A—Modern 5-room flat, bath, good repair, $19.
ARCHSHOEFER & GLIK R. E. CO., 502 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

VICTOR, 2845A—Six rooms and bath, shades, fixtures, screens; convenient to car line. (c)

VIRGINIA, 3003—5 rooms, $12; 3 rooms, 1st floor, $9.

VIRGINIA, 3520A—New 5-room modern flat; combination fixtures; shades; $17.

VIRGINIA, 5416A—3 rooms and bath, $15.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

VISTA, 3223—Two large rooms, with hall, small kitchen; gas fixtures, screens; rent $11.

VON VERSEN, 6039—Best 7-room flat in West End; hot-water heat; every conv.

WAGNER, 6131A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $20; possession July 15. Delmar 2082J. (c)

WALTON, 1330—Flat; 6 rooms and bath, combination fixtures, furnace; upstairs.

WARREN, 2520—3 rooms; water and gas; upstairs.

WASHINGTON BL., 4611—Lower 8 rooms, bath, furnace; $25.
UPDIKE, 906 La Salle Bldg.

WASHINGTON BL., 6017—Modern 6-room flat; rent $32.50.
MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO.

WEST BELLE PL., 4061—5 large rooms, bath, toilet, first floor, $17; rent reduced.
E. A. BOKERN R. E. CO., 1015 Chestnut. (c)

WEST END, 1212—One block west of Taylor, between Page and Cook avs.; 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, fixtures, screens, furnace, etc.; $30; open.
ALBERT G. BLANKE, 803 Chestnut st.

WESTMINSTER, 6045—Five rooms and bath, first floor, modern; open; $35.

FLATS FOR RENT

WELLS, 3545—3 rooms and bath; good condition; $14.
MOORE, 313 Wainwright Bldg.

WHITTIER, 1103 N.—3-room flat; gas; free phone; open; only $11. Central 7727L. (c92)

WILLIAMS PL., 3441—3 rooms to rent; $11; one block west of Union.

WINNEBAGO, 3728—Near Spring; 3 large, newly papered rooms.

CORNER ASHLAND AND MARCUS—New 5-room, steam-heated apartment, with every modern convenience, including large Dutch dining room, handsome combination fixtures, gas range, shades, screens, janitor service, etc.; only $30 per month to good tenant; cannot be duplicated under $45 per month elsewhere. Apply to Sylvester G. Lewis, 4730 Ashland av. Phone Forest 5773.

WYOMING, 3849A—Five rooms, bath, furnace, screens and all modern convs.

WYOMING, 3845A—Modern 5-room flat; all conveniences; combination fixtures. Victor 2675J.

GOOD FLATS AT LOW RENT.

3551 Evans av., 3 rooms and bath	$16 00
3903 Page bl., 4 rooms, bath, furnace	20 00
3825 Labadie av., 6 rooms, bath, fur.	28 00
4229 Delmar bl., 8 rooms, bath, furnace, reception hall	40 00

R. J. BROADERS, 909 Chestnut st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

1506 Cass av., 4 rooms	$12 00
2728 Market st., 5 rooms, including steam heat	20 00
1800 Clark av., 4 rooms, bath	18 00
1015 Rutger st., 5 rooms, bath, cut to	17 00
2007 S. Jefferson av., 6 rooms	18 00
2601 Wisconsin, 4 rooms	15 00
3725 Cottage av., 4 rooms	12 50
500 S. 23d st., 3 rooms	11 00
1915 Lynch st., 3 rooms	10 00
2401 Elliott av., 3 rooms	10 00

HERRMANN, 1011 Market st.

FLATS.

1281 Amherst pl., 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, shades, screens and fixtures; rent	$30 00
4458A Delmar bl., 6 rooms, bath and furnace	27 50

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Easton and Sarah.

FLATS FOR RENT.

1896 Belt, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures	$18 00
4018 Lucky, 3 rooms, bath; modern; screens, etc.	16 00
4610 Cote Brilliante, 3 rooms, bath, fixtures	14 00
6340A Etzel, 4 rooms, bath, fixtures, 3 large closets	18 00
3107A Thomas, 3 rooms, bath	11 00
3134 Division, 3 rooms, 2d floor, yard and stable	10 00
1127 Benton, 3 rooms	9 00
1129A Benton, 3 rooms, 2d floor	9 00

A. T. JOHNSON JR. R. CO., 108 N. 8th st.

NICE SIX-ROOM FLATS

4733A McMillan av., 4536A McMillan av.; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, screens, etc.; $26. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut.

Desirable 5-Room Flat

5100 DELMAR

Five rooms and reception hall, furnace, screens, shades, hardwood floors, gas range. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut.

6 ROOMS, $15.00

2948A Easton av.; in good condition; toilet, water, gas. JUNIOR REALTY CO., 805 Chestnut st.

724 Carpenter Pl., $26

Seven rooms, bath; in fine condition; 20 minutes from Broadway. JUNIOR REALTY CO., 805 Chestnut st.

3 Rooms and Bath, $14

2506 Marcus; 3 rooms, bath; $14.
4645 St. Ferdinand; 3 rooms and bath.
2508 Marcus; 3 rooms, bath; $14.
All in good condition; fixtures, screens, hot and cold water, front and back porches, granitoid basement; best in the city for the money; open.
JUNIOR REALTY CO., 805 Chestnut st.

3 Rooms and Bath, $15

3923A Blaine av.; newly decorated; modern in every way. JUNIOR REALTY CO., 805 Chestnut st.

4346 WEST BELLE

Seven rooms, bath, steam heat, front and back porches; will decorate to suit. Key first floor. JUNIOR REALTY CO., 805 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

ADAMS, 2819—4 rooms, laundry and stable, 25x16; $15; will rent rooms separately for $10. Inquire upstairs.

ALBERTA, 3428—Six-room house; large yard, cellar, gas, water; $16.

ARMSTRONG, 1225—9-room house, half block from Lafayette Park; $25. (7)

ASHLAND, 4740—Seven-room house; all conveniences; rent $22; key next door west. For particulars call Monroe 2350.

AUBERT, 723—8 rooms and reception hall, newly painted; rent reasonable; open.

AUBERT, 1316—9 rooms; modern; $40. Phone Main 331. (c8)

BARTMER, 6415—4-room cottage, newly papered; city water; rent $10 month.

BELT, 2880—Four-room brick cottage; gas, bath, large yard; $17. Delmar 70R.

BLAINE, 3662—Choice 9-room residence, low rent. GERLING, 807 Chestnut.

BLEEK, 6809-11—4 rooms and bath; $14. (c)

BURD, 1600—6-room residence; large yard, porches, trees; opposite school.

CARLSBAD, 6112—Nice 5-room cottage, rent only $12.

CHAS. H. CARTER, 722 Chestnut, Suite 309.

CARPENTER PL., 719—Nice 7-room house, gas, bath, furnace; $22.50; Hodiamont cars. (c5)

CASS, 3106—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, house screened; water paid; $21.

CASTLEMAN, 4115—6 pretty, splendidly arranged, modern rooms; combination fixtures, shades, screens, furnace.

CHAMBERS, 1113—10 rooms, suitable for 2 families or roomers; bath, toilet, laundry; $20.

CHOUTEAU, 3521—Brick cottage, large yard; good condition; rent reasonable.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4758—5-room cottage; bath, gas; large yard; first-class neighborhood; $20. (c7)

COTTAGE—For rent or for sale; 4 rooms; hall, bath, furnace, brick cottage, 47 foot corner; terms to suit. 2802 Norwood.

COTTAGE, 4516—9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; 2 kitchens; stable; $27.50.
MASON-TREPP R. E. CO., 814 Chestnut st.

DAYTON, 2949—Large, bright corner house of 14 rooms, furnace, etc., well located for any business, rooming house or institution; low rent; open Sunday.
JOHN McMENAMY INVEST. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av.

DELMAR BL., 4245—10 rooms, bath, furnace, $40. HERRMANN, 1011 Market(c)

DELMAR BL., 4105-4107—8 rooms, bath, furnace, gas fixtures; decorate to suit; rent $30.

DICKSON, 3045½—Six-room house; bath, gas, stable; good order; $16.

FAIR, 4253—6 rooms and water, $15.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

FINNEY, 3654—11 rooms, bath, furnace; all in first-class order; $32.50.
A. T. JOHNSON JR. R. CO., 108 N. 8th.

GARFIELD, 3634—Dwelling; 6 large, bright rooms; bath, furnace, laundry, fixtures; elegant condition; $25.

HOBART, 6338—5 rooms and water, $15.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For rent; Cabanne District; nicely furnished; 8 rooms; large yard; for 60 or 90 days; reasonable rent to adults; phone Cabany 3794.

LABADIE, 5332—Four-room dwelling and bath, $14.

LAFAYETTE, 3140—9 rooms, bath, hot water, heat and cell; electric light; outside janitor service; garage; no boarding house wanted; rent $37.50. (c8)

LAMI, 1811—Nine-room house; all conveniences; including hot water heating system, gas and electric fixtures; $35. Apply 1900 Shenandoah or phone Victor 390. (c99)

LA SALLE, 3541—Brick cottage, inside toilet; good condition.

LEE, 3982 (A block)—5-room house; bath; small storehouse in rear; $15.
A. T. JOHNSON JR. R. CO., 108 N. 8th.

LUCAS, 3307—9 rooms, bath, furnace, screens, fixtures; newly decorated.

LUCAS, 3122—12 rooms, also 3 basement rooms; furnace, bath, new plumbing and paper, $30; owner 1412 N. Grand, phone Lindell 1176.

LUCKY, 4040—Cottage, $7.50. Owner, 3820 Page. Lindell 1195.

MADISON, 2611—6 rooms, water, gas, newly papered; good condition; rent $15. (c2)

MAGNOLIA, 5608 S.—5-room cottage, hydrant, yard; only $13.50; keys 5610.
ZINK & CO., 15 N. 7th.

MINNESOTA, 5622—New, modern, 6-room house; $27.50; open.
L. BOSSO, 716 Chestnut.

MORGAN, 3341—11 rooms, bath, furnace, screens and fixtures; will decorate and put in perfect order.

MORGAN, 4065—10-room house; bath and furnace; $40.
MOORE, 312 Wainwright Bldg.

NEW ASHLAND PL., 4129—Seven-room residence; large yard. Apply 4120 St. Louis av.

NORTH MARKET, [illegible]—Five-room cottage, bath, furnace.

NORTH MARKET, [illegible]—4-room cottage; in good repair; all conveniences; rent $13.

NINETEENTH, 621 N.—Between Franklin and Wash; good 6-room house; water, gas, just papered and whitened; excellent central location for rooming house; reduced to $18 per month. ELDREDGE-FARRAR R. CO., 318 Liggett Bldg. (c82)

A MODERN BUSINESS BUILDING at Warehouse Rent

West Side Third Street at South Side Vine Street

Five stories and basement, electric elevators, sprinkling system, heating plant, etc. 60,000 square feet at 13 cents.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 6167—6-room residence, $22.50.

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 6820—3-room cottage, hen, outhouse, hydrant, yard; $10.50; keys 6810. ZINK & CO., 15 N. 7th st.

OREGON, 1807—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, gas; $26. Keys at 1805.
RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.

PAMPLIN PL., 2226—New brick house, six rooms, gas and electricity; steam heat, bath; 50-foot lot; rent $18.50; northbound Union car to end; walk 4 blocks north.
PROTZMANN REALTY CO., 1518 Cass. (c)

PARIS, 3620—7 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures; $28.
A. T. JOHNSON JR. R. CO., 108 N. 8th.

PARK, 2614—8 large, cool rooms; newly decorated; rent reduced to $27.50; keys at corner drug store.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut.

PENROSE, 4324—House; 4 rooms, bath; $18.
UPDIKE, 906 La Salle Bldg.

PINE, 3515—12 rooms, modern, furnace, automatic hot-water heater, screens, fixtures, hardwood floors, ready to move in.

QUEEN, 2712—3-room cottage; water, hen, outhouses, $8.50; keys 2716.
ZINK & CO., 15 N. 7th st.

RIDGE, 5835—Cor. of Laurel; modern 6-room brick house, bath, furnace, fixtures, screens, shades, etc.; vacant July 15; only $35.
BRADLEY R. E. CO., Main 219, Cen. 806, New Lucas Bldg., 806-808 Chestnut st.

RUTGER, 2029—8 rooms and all conveniences; good neighborhood. (c98)

ST. FERDINAND, 3831—Five-room cottage, decorated, painted, yard, chickens, $10.

SCHOOL, 3409—2-story detached 6-room brick; conveniences; barn; $22.
TRUST CO., 4101 Easton.

SCHOOL, 3127—6-room house; bath; newly decorated; rent $21. Keys 1023 N. Cardinal.

SHERIDAN, 3143—6 rooms, water; $16.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN, 6339—7-room residence; all improvements; $2600.

SPENCER PL., 6326—6-room brick cottage, gas and water; $12.50.

TAYLOR, 3733 N.—6-room cottage; tile bath; laundry.

TAYLOR, 4029 N.—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath and furnace; $20.

THIRTEENTH, 2114 N.—3-room brick house, $5.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1006 Chestnut.

TOWER GROVE PL., 4501—Seven-room residence, modern, beautiful yard; rent $35. Henry G. Oheim, 909 Chestnut. Main 4873, Central 547.

TWENTW-THIRD, 3218 N.—Four-room brick cottage, $13.
KILGEN-RULE R. E. CO., 713 Chestnut.

UTAH, 2749—Cottage, 2 nice rooms; water, sheds, cellar; $7; open.

WASHINGTON BL., 6155—Modern 8-room residence, beautiful location; rent reduced to $57; possession when desired; phone Cabany 4502R.

WASHINGTON BL., 3829—Elegant, modern 12-room residence; bath, furnace, shades, screens, beautifully decorated, large yard; reasonable rent.
J. M. FOSTER, 417 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4044—10 rooms; modern; hot-water heated. Phone Forest 7968.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4528—10 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, combination fixtures; $50 without garage; agent present.

WEST PINE BL., 4438—Fine modern 11-room house, with large lawn and porches.
HERRMANN, 1011 Market st. (c)

WHITTIER, 1119—9 rooms; $25, good condition.
SHANTZ R. E. CO., 103 N. 9th, St. Louis.

WHITTIER, 821 N.—Between Lindell and Maryland; 8 rooms; fine condition; rent $30.
SHANTZ R. E. CO., 103 N. 9th, St. Louis.

5182 CABANNE AV.

12 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures; $75.
MASON-TREPP R. E. CO., 814 Chestnut st.

7-Room House

729 Walton; newly decorated and painted throughout; in excellent condition.
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar.

FOR RENT.

HERRMANN, 1011 Market st. (c)

1804-06 Chouteau av., 8 rooms, bath	$25 00
1011 S. 13th st., 6 rooms, bath	19 00
2504 Coleman st., 4-room frame cottage	12 00

HERRMANN, 1011 Market st. (c)

14-ROOM DWELLING

4252 WEST PINE BL.

Fourteen rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, steam-heat plant, combination fixtures, screens, large stable; rent reasonable.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut st.

RESIDENCE FOR LEASE

4415 West Pine Blvd.

12 rooms, two baths, combination fixtures; building in rear suitable for garage; rent $100 per month to private family.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, 8th and Locust Sts.

10-ROOM DWELLING

4143 McPHERSON AVENUE

Ten rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, shades, screens, etc.; $50.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT

5669 Cabanne av.: 10-room house; garage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electric fixtures, handsome dining room dome, shades, elegant surroundings.
COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO., Broadway and Locust st.

13-ROOM HOUSE

4474 McPHERSON AVENUE

13 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heating plant, combination fixtures, shades, screens, garage. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut.

8-ROOM DWELLING AT NORMANDY

Augusta Av. Near Marietta Av.

Eight rooms, bath, gas, furnace, electric light, city water; lot 70x210; nice shade trees, etc.; open.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

4311 LINDELL BOULEVARD

11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

An elegant home; has always been occupied by owner; elegantly decorated in canvas and oil painted; hardwood floors and finish; reasonable rent.
J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut st.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BARTMER, 6141—Store, $15.
UPDIKE, 906 La Salle Bldg.

BIG BEND RD., 2931—Saloon keepers, attention; best location in Maplewood; lease reasonable; investigate. (1)

BROADWAY, 1623 S.—Fine store; only $25.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

BROADWAY, 9438 S.—An established location for drug store and doctor office. (c)

BROADWAY, 1011 S.—A1 location for secondhand furniture business, painter or any shop.

BROADWAY, 3107 S.—Store; suitable for doctor, druggist, etc.; inquire 2818 Wyoming.

BROADWAY, 1601 S.—Store; 1909 S. Broadway, 2-story building, 12,750 square feet; open.

BROADWAY, 1231 TO 1235 N.—Upper floors for light manufacturing.
F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c82)

BUSINESS PROPERTY—One acre on Terminal railway; 265 ft.; private switch with warehouse, dwelling, stable and office building. Thos Flynn, 5804 Prescott av. (3)

CASS, 2800—Store, 50x20; another 22x14; also stable; will rent separately or together; reduced rent. (c)

CHESTNUT, 605—Rooms, second floor; 1819 Lynch, building for picture show or any business.

CHOUTEAU, 1909—Store, with living rooms, $15; good for any business; been occupied for restaurant. (c98)

CHOUTEAU, 2804—Store, for business purposes, 100 ft. long; 2 stables, yard; reasonable rent. Apply 2d floor.

DELMAR BL., 5187—Store room, large enough to display 3 electric cars.
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar.

DELMAR BL., 6033—Splendid, light stores; steam heat and janitor included, for auto repairs, plumbers, bakers, dry goods, barbers, hair goods, at only $20 per month.

DESKROOM—316 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. Call after 11 or phone Olive 804. (c)

DESKROOM—Or office space; light; fans, phones; broker or agent. Title Guaranty Bldg. ZINK & CO., 15 N. 7th st.

DESK ROOM—With desk, phone, etc.; modern office; rent reasonable. Room 827 Victoria Bldg.

EASTON, 5625—Store; fine location for any kind of business.

EASTON, 4410—Store, large show windows; $12; with 2 rooms, newly papered, $15 monthly.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

ELM, 217-19—20,000 feet, cheap; good repair; steam heat, electric elevator; apply on premises. (c99)

FLOOR SPACE—For lease, about 9000 sq. feet, 4th floor, of our building, s. e. cor. 7th and Elm sts.; splendid light and ventilation; sprinkler system, heat, freight elevator service. National Printing and Engraving Co., 7th and Elm sts., Main 1146. (c99)

GEYER, 1100—Rent or lease; large store and 2 rooms, suitable for any business; reas.

GRAND, 3002 N.—Fine large store; rent only $20.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st. (c)

GRATIOT, 1203-5-7—One-story building, 57x52 feet; can give you as much more as you wish; railroad switch.
F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-20 N. 4th st. (c85x)

JEFFERSON, 511 S.—Large store and 5 rooms; good business location.

LINDELL BL., 4948—Fine, large lot; fine location for picture show; lot 92x142.

LUNCHSTAND—For rent; with privilege of setting merchants' dinner in saloon; downtown; best location. Box G-224, Post-Dis. (c)

MANCHESTER, 5837—Store and for family, in good business locality. (7)

NEWSTEAD, 4150 N.—Repair shop; good for any business; Delmar 3005. (c)

OFFICE—For rent; both phones. 615 Central National Bank Bldg. Call Main 4252.

OFFICE ROOM—Subrent; small; furnished if desired; apply Monday between 12 and 1, 410 Rialto Bldg.

SARAH, 904 N.—Store, for $15.
MOORE, 212 Wainwright Bldg.

SIDNEY, 2100—Store; inquire 3888 Utah pl.

STORE—Where there is business; best location in city. Apply 6214 Easton.

STORE—5185 Delmar; 30x60, with side room; any kind business; $15 per month. (2)

STORE—For rent; five rooms and bath; rent reasonable. 3842 Iowa.

STORE—Corner, Vandeventer and Maffitt; 5 rooms and bath over store; reduced rent. 4531 Maffitt.

STORE—For rent; corner Arlington and St. Louis; flat above; suitable for any business; cheap. Delmar 70R. (c)

STORE—For rent; 3141-43 Meramec st.; large store. Inquire 4218 Virginia. With or without rooms.

STORE—For rent; large, and four living rooms, suitable for baker or butcher. 3134 Arsenal.

STORES—For rent; A1 tailor, bakery, restaurant and drug store location.
HEINZELMANN, Kirkwood, Mo. (99c)

STORES—1020-1110 S. 4th st.; two elegant stores, near free bridge; low rent; see us for key. SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut.

WHITTIER, 1032—Store; $10.

DOCTORS—SPECIALISTS

OLIVIA BLDG., 1023 N. GRAND AV.
Suite of 2 rooms, Grand av. front; fireproof office building; every modern convenience, including screens and exchange telephone service, both phones; centrally located; best street car facility in the city. See or call up Albert F. Jacobs, manager, Lindell 5130, Delmar 3190.

LOW RENTAL

911-913 N. Broadway; 5-story, and basement; 40x110; suitable for heavy manufacturing; will alter to suit on good lease.
Ebeling-Hannibal Realty Co.
N. E. COR. TENTH AND CHESTNUT.

BUILDING ON SWITCH.

Five floors and basement, 100x100. Equipped with steam and light plant. Box A-29, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

RETAIL STORE

2720 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Desirable store, with 4 nice living rooms on second floor; $50.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut st.

516 PINE

Fine store in the heart of the city; will alter to suit tenant.
JUNIOR REALTY CO., 805 Chestnut st.

1410 N. GRAND AV.

Large store and basement, suitable for any business; steam heat.
JUNIOR REALTY CO., 805 Chestnut st.

4-STORY BUILDING

For rent; 50x145; 35,000 feet floor space; reduced to $200 per month, or will rent one or more floors; can give double space if wanted in building across street. See owner on premises, 2219 Wash st. (c)

COMMISSION MEN

7 large, substantial stores, with excellent, dry cellars, occupying a corner, extending one-half block. These stores are within 200 feet of the freight depots at Broadway, Biddle to O'Fallon. Plenty of yard space in rear capable of conversion into a court, with entrance from street, which would give wagon access to front and rear. Long-term leases if desired. Rents reasonable.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut st.

OLIVE STREET STORE

Opposite New Famous and Barr Building, 618 and 620 Olive Street. No better location in retail district.

CORNET & ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut St.

FLOOR SPACE FOR RENT

Entire 8th floor of our modern fire-proof building, size 70x83 feet. Automatic fire extinguishers, steam heat, freight and passenger elevator. Manager **Hess & Culbertson Bldg.**, 7th and St. Charles.

GARAGES AND STABLES

BLAIR, 4248—Stable, wagon shed, large yard and sheds, suitable for auto. D. C. Werneck.

GARAGE—4574 Cook av. Inquire Forest 5784R.

GARAGE—With running water; two automobiles; Forest 5756R.

GARAGE—For rent; 15x25; granitoid floor, water, electricity. Apply 5149 Westminster. Forest 4532. (c)

HICKORY, 1901—A large brick garage; $5 per month.

KENNERLY, 3957—New garage; all conveniences; very reasonable; also stable.

ST. LOUIS, 2335—Garage and stable.

STABLE—For rent; in good order, for one or two horses. 1382 Chouteau.

STABLE—And wagon shed for rent. 5160 San Francisco av.

FOR LEASE

RETAIL LOFTS

709 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Fourth and fifth floors; each 45x90; heat and elevator; rent very low.
CORNET & Z[illegible], 719 Chestnut st.

MANUFACTURING BUILDING

S. E. Cor. 21st and Walnut Sts.

Three-story building; 19,000 square feet; new Otis elevator; plenty of light; steam heat. Also 1-story building on Walnut st. adjoining, having 16,000 square feet. Will lease together or separate.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut st.

AGENTS RENT LISTS

John Maguire Real Estate Co.

815 CHESTNUT ST.

Established 1855
Incorporated 1894

DWELLINGS.

28 Benton pl., Lafayette Park district; 14 rooms; double dwelling; garage; 75-foot lawn	
5200 Cabanne, 9 rooms, furnace, fixtures; all conveniences; corner	
2808 Olive, double, 10 rooms, conveniences	60 00
1606 Olive, 10 rooms and bath	50 00
1009 Chouteau, 16 rooms, bath, etc.; large yard	50 00
3526 Olive, 10 rooms, bath, furnace	50 00
5426 Vernon, 9 rooms, fixtures, furnace; large portico; good order	50 00
4547 West Morgan, 8 rooms and attic; all conveniences	45 00
3908 Locust, 12 rooms; conveniences	45 00
4622 Vernon, 6-room brick; convs.	30 00
513 S. Broadway, 8 rooms	30 00
2626 Lafayette, 10 rooms; conveniences; will repair	30 00
4168 Shaw, 8 rooms, bath, furnace	30 00
1808 Armstrong, 6 rooms, bath; 50-foot lot; near Lafayette Park	25 00
3302 Washington, 6 rooms and bath	25 00
3823 S. Ninth, 6 rooms, bath	20 00
2702 Henrietta, 6 rooms, bath	17 00
5125 Berthold, 1-story, 5 rooms; newly repaired; city water	16 00
1608 Hickory, 7 rooms and bath	16 00
6217 Ella, 7-room brick cottage	12 00
1820 Edwards, 3-room frame; newly painted inside and out; papered	11 00
5242 Pattison, 3-room frame cottage	10 00
1267 S. Third, 3-room frame	7 00

SUBURBAN DWELLING.

Mount Olive, Spring av., 1 block north of Olive st. rd.; 11-room frame; county water; large garage; two acres	40 00

FLATS.

3551 Olive, upper floors, 8 rooms, fur.	35 00
4123 Morgan, 2d floor, 6 rooms; bath, furnace	22 00
3508 Olive, upper floor, 7 rooms, bath	20 00
1905 Chouteau, 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath	18 00
1535 Bacon, 2d floor, 6 rooms	17 00
1708 Chouteau, 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath	13 00
4021 N. Ninth, 2d floor, 3 rooms, bath	12 50
519 N. Leonard, 1st floor, 3 rms., bath	12 50

ROOMS.

821 Franklin, upper floors, 10 rooms	35 00
1304 St. Ange, 2d and 3d floors, 7 rooms	14 00
3001 Clark, 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, bath, corner flat	12 50
519 N. Leonard, 1st floor, 3 rooms, bath	12 50
412 S. Third, 2d floor, 3 rooms	11 00
1505 Olive, 2d floor, 3 rooms	10 00
3026 Hickory, 1st floor, 3 rooms	10 00
1609 Hickory, upper floor, 3 rooms	10 00
404 S. Third, 1st floor, 3 rooms	10 00
632 S. Seventh, 2d floor, 3 rooms	10 00
2604 Cass, 2d floor, 3 rooms	9 00
1609 Hickory, 1st floor, 3 rooms	9 00
135 Convent, 1st floor, 3 rooms, basement	8 00
1118 N. Ninth, 1st or 2d floor, 3 rooms	8 00
330 S. Fourteenth, 2d floor, 3 rooms	7 00
910 West Jefferson, 1st floor, 3 rooms	6 00
1217 S. Third, 2d floor, 2 rooms, rear	5 50
526 S. Ewing, 2 rooms, 3d floor	5 00
1221 S. Third, 1st floor, 3 rooms, rear	5 00
1329 Spruce, 2 rooms, basement	4 00
1327 Spruce, 2d floor, 2 rooms	4 00
328 S. Fourteenth, basement	4 00

COLORED.

3019 Adams, 2d floor, 3 rooms	12 00
1415 Morgan, 1st floor, rear of store, 3 rooms; water in kitchen	9 00
1102 S. Cardinal, 1st floor, 3 rooms	9 00
1415 Morgan, 2d floor, 3 rooms	8 00
1010 Mound, 1st floor, 3 rooms	8 00
2725 Papin, 4-room frame cottage	8 00
1010 Mound, 2d floor, 3 rooms	7 00
526 S. Ewing, 3d floor, 2 rooms	5 00

STORES, FLOORS AND BUILDINGS.

1718 Olive, 3 floors and basement, about 9300 square feet; near new postoffice	
Dolph Bldg., Seventh and Locust; space on upper floors, large or small	
719 Franklin, 3-story building; 5800 square feet	
117 N. Seventh, ground floor; now cigar store; fixtures for sale	
523 Walnut, established saloon, corner Sixth; rooms above if desired; oppo. Hippodrome; vacant July 1	
Third, southeast cor. Spruce; formerly saloon; low rent	
617 N. Fourth, 3 floors, about 6000 square feet; electric elevator	
Gratiot, n. e. cor. Eighth; lot 20x127.6; sheds	
1327 Market, ground floor	70 00
1507 Chestnut, with 11 rooms above	50 00
519 Walnut, ground floor	50 00
4239 Olive, with cemented cellar; cor. Washington way	35 00
1807 Olive, store and 2 rooms	
1415 Morgan, store and 3 rooms	30 00
634-36 S. Seventh, 2 stores; will rent together or separate	30 00
630 S. Seventh, with 3 rooms above	25 00
Market and Commercial, n. e. corner; 3-story building	25 00
3253 Shaw, store and 2 rooms	15 00
526 S. Ewing, store and small room	10 00
1225 S. Third, coal yard, office and 2-story brick in rear	12 50
324 S. 14th, ground floor	4 00
217 S. Third, lot 46x100; good yard for storage purposes	
815 S. Grand; small shop	7 00

OFFICES.

De Menil Bldg., Seventh and Pine; fireproof; heat, light and janitor; rooms single or en suite; all fronting street; being painted and repaired; agent in room 26	
Dolph Bldg., Seventh and Locust; space on upper floors, large or small	

STABLE OR GARAGE.

1629 Morgan, ground floor, rear, on alley	7 00
411 S. Broadway, rear	6 00

LOT AND SHEDS.

Gratiot st., n. e. cor. 8th; 20x127; 1-story sheds	
1416 Morgan, lot and sheds	20 00

Above places are in good order or will be made so for good tenant.

DYAS REALTY CO.,

107 N. NINTH ST.

RESIDENCES.

2159 Elm, 6 rooms, large yard	$15 00
4123 Maryland, 10 rooms, hot water heat	
3134 Brantner, 6 rooms, bath	18 00

APARTMENTS.

3208 Russell, 6 rooms, heat, janitor	
1804 N. King's highway, 4 rooms, heat, janitor	30 00
4982 McPherson, 7 rooms, heat, jan.	55 00
826 N. Euclid, 7 or 8 rooms, heat, janitor	

FLATS.

1005A Forest, 3 rooms, bath	15 00
2118A Edmund, 6 rooms, large yard	10 00
1015A Morrison, 6 rooms, bath	20 00
5069A Vernon, 6 rooms, bath, furnace	30 00
2821A Mullanphy, 3 rooms, gas	11 00
5181 Cates, 6 rooms, hot water heat	32 50
4242A Olive, 6 rooms, bath, furnace	32 50
1723A Longfellow, 6 rooms, bath, furn.	27 50
5246A Delmar bl., 6 rooms, bath, fur.	30 00
1008A Walnut, 3 rooms; water	12 00

STORES.

4242 Olive, store, new furnace; large stable	
3205 Olive, large store and basement	30 00
1302 N. King's highway, heat, janitor	30 00
6820 Clayton; good location	20 00
105 S. 10th, store	15 00
6842 Clayton, good location	

WOOLLEY & FISH,

819 CHESTNUT ST.

Phones: Bell Olive 152; Kinloch Cent. 2966.

DWELLINGS.

919 Pendleton, 10 rooms, bath	$35 00
4258 West Belle, 10 rooms	35 00
3216 Bell av., 7 rooms, bath etc.	25 00
1106 N. Twenty-fourth, 4 rooms	8 00

CHOICE FLATS.

3324A Vista, 3 rooms, bath	16 00
5072A Von Versen, 6 rooms, bath, fur.	32 50
5545 Etzel, 4 rooms, bath	20 00
4625 Evans, 4 rooms, bath, etc.	16 00
2425 Ecoff av., 3 nice rooms	12 00
1430 S. Compton, 2d fl., 3 nice rooms	10 00

ROOMS.

1408 N. Thirteenth, 3 rooms, 1st floor	9 00
1411 N. Thirteenth, 3 rooms	7 00
5383 Odell, 3 rooms	7 00

STORES.

4426 Easton av., fine location	35 00
2321 Wash st.	25 00
3226 Franklin av., corner Leonard	25 00
1017 Morgan st., 3d floor, 25x60 feet	25 00
5044 Olive st., good stand	20 00

FOR COLORED.

3224 Lawton, 6-room brick, bath, etc.	22 50
812 N. Seventeenth, 6-room brick	18 00
4111 Fairfax, 2 rooms, bath, etc.	11 00
522 S. Ewing, 3 rooms, 1st floor, front	9 00

WOOLEY & FISH, 819 Chestnut st.

If you have material in you to be a leader, don't stay in the ranks. Find your chance through Post-Dispatch Wants.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

LOCATION Wtd.—For hardware store or tin shop, in city or town close by. Box M-30, Post-Dispatch.

LOCATION Wtd.—For a medium-price shoe store; northwest preferred. Box M-301, Post-Dispatch.

LOCATION Wtd.—For grocery store in good settlement; South St. Louis, south of Park, west of Jefferson. Box M-61, P.-D.

AGENTS RENT LISTS

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE CO.

Central 872. 622 CHESTNUT ST. Main 1224.

DWELLINGS.

4214 Westminster, 11 rooms, 2 baths	$75 00
3905 Washington, 8 rooms, bath	30 00
3224 Lucas, 8 rooms, bath, furnace	28 00
3043 Morgan, 8 rooms, bath, furnace	28 00
2632 Lafayette, 8 rooms, bath, furnace	27 00
926 N. Theresa, 6 rooms, bath	25 00
1115 Leffingwell, 6 rooms, bath	20 00
924 N. Theresa, 6 rooms, bath	20 00
4335 North Market, 5 rooms, bath	20 00
2802 Gamble, 7 rooms, bath	20 00
4851 Natural Bridge rd., 5 rooms and stable	18 00
2817 Chippewa, 3-room cottage	15 00
3848 Oregon, 6-room frame cottage	12 50
4091 Alsace, 3-room frame cottage	10 00
2817 Chippewa, 3-room cottage, rear	10 00

APARTMENTS.

De Luxe Apt., 5917 Washington, 4 rooms, sun parlor; all mod. convs.	50 00
5786 Berlin, 1st floor, 4 rooms, sun parlor	50 00
4273 Morgan, 4 rooms, janitor service, heat furnished	32 50

FLATS.

6006 Kingsbury, 7 rooms, steam heat	40 00
3431 Crittenden, 5 rooms, bath, furnace	27 50
4060A Castleman, 6 rooms, bath, fur.	24 00
3660 Laclede, 5 rooms, bath	23 00
2647 Shenandoah, 5 rooms, bath, fur.	22 50
4060-68 Arsenal, 3 rooms, tile bath, fur., shades, comb. fix., $20 and	21 00
4159 Russell, 5 rooms, fur., bath; only	21 00
4924 St. Louis, 6 rooms, bath, furnace	20 00
3007 Indiana, 4 rooms, bath	18 00
4261-63A Easton, 5 rooms, bath	18 00
1614A S. Theresa, 4 rooms, bath	17 00
1626A S. Theresa, 4 rooms, bath	17 00
3409 Missouri, 4 rooms, bath	17 00
3504A Glasgow, 4 rooms, bath	17 00
1406A Tower Grove, 4 rooms, bath	16 50
1421-23 East Grand, 4 rooms, bath	16 00
1233A Delaware, 3 rooms, bath	16 00
2625A Geyer, 3 rooms, bath	15 00
2623A Geyer, 3 rooms, bath	15 00
2619 Geyer, 3 rooms, bath	15 00
3451 Henrietta, 3 rooms	14 50
4030 Gratiot, 3 rooms	13 00
3714 Potomac, 3 rooms, bath	13 00

ROOMS.

1503 Franklin, 2d and 3d floors; fine for rooming house; rent reasonable	
2012 S. Second, 3 rooms	12 00
707A Chouteau, 3 rooms	12 00
1404A S. Compton, 3 rooms	10 50
1319 N. 24th, 3 rooms, 1st floor	10 50
703 Lami, 3 rooms	10 00
2514 Lami, 3 rooms	10 00
4992A Natural Bridge rd., 3 rooms	10 00
1115 N. Leffingwell, 3 rooms	10 00
404 Dorcas, 3 rooms	10 00
3828 North Market, 1st and 2d fl., $9.	10 00
2127 S. Seventh, 3 rooms	9 00
3315 N. 11th, 3 rooms	9 00
3828A North Market, 3 rooms	9 00
402 Dorcas, 3 rooms	9 00
2341-55 S. Ninth, 3 rooms	9 00
716A Barton, 2 rooms, second floor	7 00
3000 Gravois, 2 rooms, second floor	7 00
3335 N. 11th, 2 rooms, kitchen	7 00
3735 Manchester, 2 rooms	7 00
3000 Gravois, 2d floor, 2 rooms	6 50
1911 S. Third, 3d floor, 2 rooms	6 00
1447 Old Manchester, 1 room	5 00
3737 Manchester, 1 room	4 00

FOR COLORED.

4147 Finney, 7-room house	
110 N. Twenty-second, 6-room house	
3534 Lawton, 10 rooms, bath	40 00
3324 Lawton, 8 rooms, reception hall	35 00
911 N. Leonard, 6-room house	24 50
3307 Franklin, 6-room house	22 00
1924A Wash, 4 rooms	14 00
1922 Wash, 4 rooms	14 00
1104-06 S. Compton, 3 rooms, 1st and 2d floors, bath, fuel gas, newly decorated, painted	10 00
2024A Carr, 3 rooms	10 00
2650 Morgan, 3 rooms, rear	10 00
2028 Carr, 3 rooms, rear	8 00
3240 Papin, 2 rooms	7 50
805 S. Twenty-second, rear, 2 rooms	5 00

STORES, ETC.

3459 Pennsylvania, large store and 4 rooms, hot-water heat	
2101 Washington, corner store	
1501 Franklin, desirable corner, painted and decorated	
209-11 S. Fourth st., very desirable building, two floors and granitoid basement; will make alterations	
1024 Franklin, substantial 3-story building, 20x100	
1617 S. Third, warehouse and stable for six horses	
208 N. Fourth, 2d floor	50 00
2125-7 Lucas, corner building, 4 floors	145 00
S. w. cor. Maffitt and Vandeventer, corner store	50 00
3800 Chouteau, store	35 00
1205 Tower Grove, store	30 00
703 Chouteau, store and 3 rooms	28 00
200 Dorcas, 2-story brick building for light manufacturing	25 00
4261 Easton, large store	25 00
4263 Easton, large store	25 00
200 Dorcas, 2-story brick dwelling for light manufacturing	25 00
2123 Washington	20 00
3831 Manchester	19 00
206 S. Broadway	18 00
701 Lami	18 00
707 Chouteau, desirable store	16 00
1110 Whittier, small store	10 00

STABLES.

4456 Hunt, large stable, for 30 horses	30 00
3975 Papin, stable for 12 horses	12 00

JOHN J. REARDON

911 CHESTNUT ST.

Phones: Main 2724; Kinloch Central 3909.

SUBURBAN.

Manchester and Berry rds., 7-room house, hot-water heat, electric light, modern; acre of ground	$30 00

DWELLINGS.

3005 Cass, 8 rooms and bath	20 00
1536 Wash, 6-room house	18 00
1322 Glasgow, 6 rooms, newly decorated throughout	

FLATS.

5162A Page, 7 rooms, all modern convs.	35 00
3745A Laclede av., 7 rooms, bath and gas fixtures; open	25 00
3863A Windsor pl., 7 rooms and bath; reduced	
2751A Lafayette, 6 rooms, bath; only	20 00
2753 Lafayette, 5 rooms and bath	18 00
1234A N. Euclid, 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas fixtures, open	18 00
2604 Chouteau, 5 rms., bath, over store	18 00
1721 N. Jefferson, 5 rooms, bath	15 00
4567 Easton, 5 rooms	14 00
2338 Eugenia, 4 rooms, 1st floor	13 50
1010A S. Jefferson, 4 rooms	12 00
1424 Francis, 3 rooms, 2d floor	11 00
3006 North Market 4 nice rooms	10 50
1820 Glasgow av., 3 rooms, newly decorated, with bath	10 00
2208 Carr, 3 rooms, 2d floor	10 00
1829 N. Garrison, 3 nice rooms	9 50
2012A Cass, 2 rooms, water and gas	8 50
1320 N. Sixth, 2 rooms	6 00

FOR COLORED.

3042 Laclede, 11-room corner house; will decorate	
3106 Magazine, 5-room frame	12 50
1216½ Morgan, 3 rooms	7 50

LOCATIONS FOR BUSINESS.

S. e. cor. 7th and Morgan, fine retail corner	150 00
1728-30 Olive, 2 fine stores; will rent reasonable	
722 N. High st., large store, in McKinley district	
2602 Chouteau, large store	
1900 Chestnut, corner store	
1835 N. Garrison, large corner store	
2017-19 Pine, large factory building	
203 N. 3d st., large store	30 00
455 N. Sarah, suitable for plumber or tinner	
1413 N. Broadway, large store; cheap rent	
1654 California, store	15 00
Cabanne Arcade, retail dry goods and notion stand	
2016 Cass, large store	

B. A. THOMPSON R. CO.

6143 BARTMER AV.

HOUSES.

6011 Bartmer, 10 rooms, furnace, bath	$45 00
5088 Wells, 6 rooms, furnace, bath	30 00
6213 Suburban, 4 rooms, water	12 00
6421 Spencer, 5 rooms, water	9 00
6504 Crest, 2 rooms	8 00

APARTMENTS.

5903 Washington bl., 5 rooms, 2d floor	57 50
5266A Waterman, 6 rooms, 1st floor	42 50
6146 Waterman, 4 rooms, 2d floor	42 50
5273 Waterman, 5 rooms, modern	37 50

FLATS.

5634A Maple av., 6 rms., h. w. ht., b.	32 50
5824 Page, 6 rooms, furnace, bath	30 00
5335A Arlington, 6 rooms, furn., bath	25 00
5149 Page, 4 rooms, furnace, bath	23 00
3045A Wells, 6 rooms, furnace, bath	20 00
6162 Etzel, 4 rooms, bath	18 00
6018 Suburban, 4 rooms, bath	17 00
6322A Etzel, 4 rooms, bath	18 00
1038A Leona av., 3 rooms, bath	12 00
4336 Cook, 3 rooms	12 00
6349A Suburban, 3 rooms, bath	11 00
6248 Etzel, 3 rooms	10 50
6219 Bartmer, 3 nice rooms, bath	10 00
6331A Suburban, 3 rooms	10 00
6326A Etzel, 3 nice rooms	9 00
6318 Spencer, 3 rooms, water	8 00
1102A Sutter, 3 rooms, bath	8 00

FOR COLORED.

6211 Suburban, 6 rooms, water	11 00
6227 Suburban, 3 rooms, water	9 00
6224 Etzel, 3 rooms, water	6 00
6215 Suburban, 2 rooms	6 00

STORES.

6400 Bartmer, store and 3 rooms above	25 00
1260 Williams, nice store, cheap	15 00
1111 Williams, nice store; cheap	10 00
6145 Bartmer, large store, cheap	

JOS. F. DICKMANN

REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
19 N. EIGHTH ST.

MAIN 4113 CENTRAL 892

DWELLINGS.

825 Talcott av., 7 rms., 3 rms. in basement; large lot and barn for 30 horses	$25 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

907 Bates, 4 rooms	11 00
1751 N. 11th, 3 rooms, toilet	9 00
917 N. Sixty-fifth, St. Louis Co., 3 rooms	9 00
1102 Brooklyn, 3 rooms, toilet	9 00
1102½ Brooklyn, 3 rooms, toilet	9 00
1850B Cass, 3 rooms	8 00
2208 Bismarck, 3 rooms	7 00
1300 S. Broadway (s. e. cor. Broadway and Rutger), large store and 2 floors above; can be rented reas.	
Twenty-first and Singleton, 9000 square feet of floor space, elegant for a warehouse or manufacturing business; close to railroad tracks; rent or lease reasonable	
3406 S. Broadway, store and 2 rooms in rear	15 00

A. H. KUHS & SON

1001 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

2[illegible]47 Virginia, 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat	$45 00
[illegible]15 Lexington, 5 rooms	17 00

FLATS.

[illegible]22 Morganford rd., 5 rooms, fur.	20 00
4[illegible]26 Humphrey, 4 rooms, bath, fur.	18 00
4[illegible]30 Humphrey, 4 rooms, bath, fur.	18 00
4428 Humphrey, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, screens	18 00
4[illegible]19A Wise, 3 rooms, bath	18 00
4[illegible]32A Blaine, 4 rooms, bath	14 00
1[illegible]20A S. Thirteenth, 4 rooms	13 00

ROOMS.

424A S. Garrison, 3 rooms	10 00
316A S. Sixth, 3 large rooms	30 00
1000A Lynch, 4 rooms	14 00
1111½ S. Eleventh, 4 rooms	11 00
1000A Lynch, 4 rooms, 3d floor	11 00
2[illegible]48A Benton, 3 rooms	9 50
1[illegible]07A N. Eighth, 3 rooms	9 00
2016A S. Broadway, 3 rms., 3d floor	7 00

STORES, ETC.

1[illegible]20 S. Thirteenth, large store	20 00
314 S. Sixth, large store	15 00
316 S. Sixth, large store	15 00

GEORGE J. WANSTRATH

RENT LIST.
717½ CHESTNUT ST.

RESIDENCES.

4350 N. Euclid, 5 rooms, bath	$15 00
4356 Carter, 5 rooms, bath	15 00

FLATS.

4533 San Francisco, 3 rooms and bath	15 00
3624 Garfield, 5 rooms	15 00
2302A Sullivan, 4 rooms	13 50
2225 Menard, 4 rooms, 3d floor	10 00
2333A Dodier, 3 rooms	11 00
[illegible] Dodier, 3 rooms	10 00
2234A Missouri, 5 rooms	15 00
1722 Belleglade, 4 rooms, bath	11 00
731A Shenandoah, 3 rooms	11 00
3623B N. Broadway, 2 rooms, rear	4 00

STORES, ETC.

1323 N. Ninth, large store	15 00
815 Wash, store	20 00
[illegible] N. 6th, store	[illegible]
[illegible] N. Broadway, store	15 00

TREMBLEY-MILLER R. E. CO

105 N. NINTH ST.

Phones: Main 4015; Kin. Cen. 661

RESIDENCES.

2644-46 Lucas, 16 rooms and bath	$75 00
5671 Clemens, 9 rooms, modern	75 00
101A N. 9th	50 00
103A N. 9th, 9 rooms, bath	35 00
1829 Oregon, 9 rooms, modern	30 00
3408A Lindell, 6 rooms, bath	30 00
2147 Clifton, 8 rooms	25 00
321 N. Twentieth, 6 rooms, bath	25 00
4103 Kossuth, 7 rooms	20 00
1403 S. Ewing, 6 rooms, bath, etc.	16 00

FLATS.

4374 Page, 5 rooms, modern, 1st floor	21 00
1220 N. Newstead, 3 rooms and bath, 2d floor	15 00
5648A Page bl., 4 rms., modern	18 00
2926 Gamble, 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor	18 00
2122 Clark, 4 rooms, 1st floor	16 00
621 Walsh, 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor	15 00
5515A Virginia, 3 rooms, bath, 2d fl.	14 00
7528 Woodland, 4 rooms, 2d floor	10 00

ROOMS.

1008 S. 8th, 4 rooms, 2d floor	15 00
3100 North Market, 3 rooms, 2d floor	12 00
3226 Magazine, 3 rooms, 2d floor	11 50
2624 Laclede, 3 rooms, 3d floor	11 00
3965 Folsom, 3 rooms, 1st floor	11 00
824 S. 14th, 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor	10 50
2605 Armand, 3 rooms, 1st floor	10 00
2725 Slattery, 3 rooms, 2d floor	10 00
3701A Bell, 3 rooms, 2d floor	9 00
4920 Shaw, 3 rooms, 1st floor	9 00
2812 La Salle, 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 50
1631 S. Second, 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 50
1813 Franklin, 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 50
2824 Mills, 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 00
1016 S. Eighth, 2 rms., 2d fl. back	7 50
825 Wright, 3 rooms, 2d floor	6 50
2809 Madison, 3 rooms, 2d floor	6 00

FOR COLORED.

2022 Chestnut, 6 rooms, bath	30 00
2225 Walnut, 4 rooms, 1st floor	15 00
1708 Gratiot, 4 rooms, 1st floor	11 00
2219 Walnut, 4 rooms, 2d floor	14 00
2334 Walnut, 4 rooms, 2d floor	14 00
1458 O'Fallon, 4 rooms, 2d floor	12 50
2615 Sheridan, 3 rooms, 2d floor	10 00
3316 Hickory, 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 00
1319 Carr, 3 rooms, 1st floor, rear	8 00
409 S. Twelfth, 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 00
4023 Laclede, 2 rooms	8 00
828 S. Twenty-second, 3 rooms, 1st fl.	7 50
2300 Papin, 3 rooms, 2d floor	7 50
216 S. Eighth, 2 rooms, rear, 2d fl.	7 00
3523 Scott, 3 rooms, 1st floor	6 00
2800 Papin, 2 rooms, 2d floor, front	6 00
1920 Linden, 3 rooms, 2d floor	6 00

BUILDINGS, STORES, ETC.

813 Locust, 2d floor	135 00
700-02 N. Eleventh, and 1021-1023 Lucas, large stores and 4-story building	
3115-17 Salena, factory building, 2-story	
823 Locust, 5-story building	
1126 Pine, store, basement and 9 rooms	
1214 Olive, store	
1126 Pine, store, basement and 9 rooms	
1214 Olive, store	
619 Pine, 3d and 4th floors	50 00
613-15 Pine, 4th floor	50 00
1506 Chestnut, store	50 00
2351 Chestnut, store	40 00
1123 Chestnut	35 00
1818 Franklin, store	30 00
708 N. Eleventh, store	25 00
207 N. Third, front room, 2d floor	20 00
113 N. Fifteenth	18 00
407-09 S. Twelfth, store	16 00
2019 Chestnut, basement	15 00
1616 Elliot, store	8 00
1222 N. 15th st.	4 00

OFFICES.

615 Pine, office, Nos. 3 and 4	30 00
619 Pine, 1 room, 2d floor	12 50

BARNGROVER & SPECHT

SUITE 817, FULLERTON BLDG.

DWELLINGS

1384 Belt av., 6 rooms, bath, furnace	$35 00
5835 De Giverville, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat	60 00
4131 Westminster, 10-room mod. home	65 00
4483 Forest Park bl., 10 rooms, gas, bath and furnace	45 00
1275 Hamilton, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, screens, completely furnished	45 00
Newport and Fairlawn (Webster), 11 rooms, bath, furnace; 100x200 lot	35 00
Laclede and Central, (Webster); 6-room bungalow; large chicken house and yard and small garden	25 00
2727½ Mills st, 6 rooms (for colored)	18 00

FLATS.

1031A Goodfellow, 7 rooms, hot-water heat furnished; janitor service	45 00
4356 West Belle, 6 rooms, bath, etc.	25 00
5941A Romaine pl., 5 rooms, modern	28 00
S. e. cor. Arlington and St. Louis, 5 rooms, gas, bath; make offer	20 00
948A Goodfellow, 6 rooms, bath	18 00
6919A Bruno, 5 rooms, gas and bath	16 00
1513 S. Ninth, 1 room	4 00

STORES, ETC.

Gravois and McNair, factory and large stable	75 00
218 Market st., store and 2d floor	70 00
S. e. cor. Arlington and St. Louis, large store and rooms above and stable (good stand)	45 00
Arcade (Shrewsbury Park), established business location	35 00
Miami and Iowa	10 00

GREULICH'S

GRAND AND HEBERT.

FLATS.

3930A Ashland av., 5 rooms, bath, furnace	$40 00
4030 Greer, 6 rooms, bath, furnace	32 00
3916A Lexington av., 6 rooms, bath, furnace	30 00
3941 Sullivan av., 5 rooms, bath, furnace	30 00
3930 Ashland, 5 rooms, bath, furnace	30 00 30 00
4133 St. Louis av., 5 rooms, bath, furnace	23 00
3601B Palm st., 6 rooms; bath	20 00
4252A St. Louis av., 4 rooms, bath, furnace	18 00
4129 Ashland, 3 rooms, bath; new	18 00
2207 Angelica st., 3 rooms, bath; new	17 00
3330 N. Blair av., 3 rooms, bath	16 00
3336 N. Blair, 3 rooms, bath	16 00
2826A St. Louis av., 4 rooms	14 00
1416 Madison st., 3 rooms	8 50
1416A Madison st., 3 rooms	8 00
1802 Wagoner pl., 7 rms., rec. hall, bath, furnace	35 00

STORES.

3601 N. Grand av.	40 00
3611 N. Grand av.	22 00
3605 N. Grand av.	18 00
1323 N. Jefferson	10 00
1317 N. Jefferson	6 00
1319 N. Jefferson	5 00

FOR COLORED.

4026 Lucky st., 3 rooms	12 50
4289A St. Louis av., 2 rooms, toilet	10 00
4291 St. Louis, 2 rooms, toilet	10 00

CHARLES L. WEBER

616 CHESTNUT ST.

4449A Lexington, 3 rooms and bath	15 00
4460A Lexington, 3 rooms and bath	15 00
4003 Cote Brilliante, 4 rooms and bath	18 00
4007 Cote Brilliante, 4 rooms and bath	18 00

ROOMS.

[illegible] Sullivan, 3 rooms and attic, [illegible]	[illegible]

AGENTS RENT LISTS

RENT LIST

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

FOURTH and PINE

APARTMENTS.

Westminster Apartments—Newstead and McPherson, modern 8 rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor service	$65 00
484 Lake, Furnished apt., 10 rooms, three baths	100 00
Clemens Apartments—Goodfellow and Clemens, 6 and 7 room modern steam-heated apartments, from $50 up	
4027 Lindell bl., 6 rooms, steam heat, etc.	42 50

DWELLINGS.

5210 Washington, 17 rooms, 4 baths, 4 toilets, hot-water heat, comb. fixtures	250 00
2740 Locust, 21 rooms, bath, 4 toilets, furnace, fixtures	
3958 Lindell, 11 rooms, fur., comb. fix., storeroom	55 00
5043 Cates, 8 rooms, bath, furnace	55 00
3415 Washington, 11 rooms, bath, fur.	50 00
2936 Locust, 12 rooms, bath	42 00
2638 Locust, 12 rooms, bath	40 00
4069 Delmar, 9 rooms, bath, fur.	40 00
4101 West Pine, 8 rooms, bath, fur., combination fixtures	35 00
4105 West Pine, 8 rooms, bath, combination fixtures, fur., screens	35 00
4055 Delmar, 8 rooms, b., 2 toilets, fur.	35 00
4067 Delmar, 9 rms., bath, fur.	35 00
5205 Washington, 9 rooms, bath	32 50
2217 Olive, 7 rooms, bath	32 50
4202-04 Page, 8 rms., bath, fur., each	32 50
5600 Murdock, 9 rms., bath, furnace	32 00
4103 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, furnace	30 00
4107 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, furnace	30 00
218-219 N. Sarah, 8 rms., bath, comb. fixtures, screens, etc.	30 00
1104 Rutger, 9 rms., bath	27 00
3927 Washington, 6 rms., bath, fur.	25 00
3933 Washington, 6 rms., bath, fur.	25 00
1531 Washington, 9 rms., toilet	25 00
3357 Arlington, 5 rooms, bath	16 50
6350 Ouida, 6 rooms	15 00

FLATS.

3671-71A Russell, 5 and 7 room flats, bath, furnace, $25 and	35 00
4508-10 McMillian, 1st and 2d floor, $27 and	29 00
12 S. Newstead, 6 rms., bath, fur.	27 50
5005A Page, 4 rms., bath, steam heat	27 50
3504 Vista, 5 rms., modern, steam heat	
4037 Morgan, 4 rms., bath, fur.	25 00
4555A Delmar, 6 rooms, bath, furnace	25 00
1115 Clark, 5 rooms and bath	25 00
4050A Olive, 6 rooms and bath	22 00
1807 Morgan, 4 rms., bath, fixtures	21 00
2745 Lafayette, 5 rooms, bath, fix.	20 00
3947 Page, 4 rooms and bath	20 00
3405A Minnesota, 4 rooms and bath	20 00
1022A Grattan, 5 rooms and bath	20 00
33A S. Compton, 6 rms., in good con.	18 00
731 Walton, 4 rooms and bath	18 00
2326A Cass, 4 rooms and bath	17 50
1859 North Market, 3 rooms	14 50
1551A S. Jefferson, 3 rooms, bath	14 00
2843 Market, 4 rooms	14 00
3607 Cass, 3 rooms	14 00
2202 N. Fifteenth, 5 rooms	13 00
4566 Swan, 3 rooms	13 00
4209 Connecticut, 3 rooms	12 00
3429½ Walnut	11 00
1643-45-47 Macklin, 3 rms., toilet, each	11 00
2743 Market, 4 rooms	11 00
1016 Rutger, 3 rooms	11 00
3738 Garfield, 3 rooms	10 00
5601 South rd., 4 rooms	10 00
2125 O'Fallon, 3 rooms	10 00
3742 Garfield, 4 rooms	10 00
5150A San Francisco, 4 rooms	9 50
1463 Clinton, 3 rooms	9 00
1463A Clinton, 3 rooms	8 50

FLATS.

2308A N. Fifteenth, 2 rooms	7 50
1[illegible]34A Collins, 3 rooms	[illegible]
2[illegible]40A Lyons, 2 rooms	[illegible]

ROOMS.

1[illegible]34 Franklin, 3 rooms	10 00
1322B Franklin, 3 rooms, 2d floor	$10 00
2204 Washington, 3d floor, 4 rooms	10 00
1013 N. Sixth, 3 rooms	10 00
306 Elm, 3 rooms	10 00
1022 High, rooms	[illegible]
2203 to 11 St. Charles, rooms, [illegible]	[illegible]
1009 N. Sixth, 2 rooms	[illegible]
9½ N. Eighth, 3d floor, 1 room	[illegible]
100 S. Fourth, rooms, $5	[illegible]
5621 Manchester, 2 rooms	[illegible]
1106 Carr, 1 room	[illegible]

FOR COLORED.

1320-02 Chestnut, 22 rooms	[illegible]
4026-28 Finney av., 6 rooms, bath; each	[illegible]
2029 Clark, 8 rooms	[illegible]
3010-3018A Adams, $8 to	[illegible]
408A-11A Montrose, 3 rooms; each	[illegible]
717 S. Broadway	[illegible]
510 S. Twenty-second, 3 rooms	[illegible]
619-21A S. Ewing, 3 rooms; each	7 00

OFFICES.

Rialto Bldg., desirable offices, single or en suite	
1115 Clark, offices at reasonable prices	

STORES, ETC.

421 N. Fourth, store, 25x125	150 00
Kinloch Bldg., n. w. cor. Tenth and Locust, ground floor and basement, 10,000 sq. ft.; 2d floor, 10,000 sq. ft.	
N. e. cor. Tenth and Washington, bldg., 67x225; will rent upper floors separately	
4145 Laclede, 2-story factory bldg., 50x60, with plastered office; boiler, elevator, shipping platform and stable; 25x25 in rear; in good condition	
2211-15 Pine, 4-story and basement building	
2941-43 Market, good bakery location; 2 large ovens	
615 N. Eighth, store, 25x90, with floors above	
1115 Clark, 3-story bldg., 25x90; suitable for manufacturing	100 00
804-6 N. Main, building, 50x100	100 00
402 N. Main, building	75 00
818 Lucas, 2d and 3d floors, 40x90	[illegible]
518 N. Main, 3-story bldg., 25x100	65 00
320 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100	65 00
322 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100	65 00
514 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 25x100	65 00
520 N. Main, 3-story bldg., 25x100	65 00
522 N. Main, 5-story bldg., 25x100	65 00
516 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 25x100	65 00
201-9 S. Third, 3d floor	50 00
1106 Cass, bldg., 75x50; suitable for garage, factory or warehouse	[illegible]
13 N. Third, store, 25x130	[illegible]
206-8 N. Commercial, 3-story bldg., 30x100	45 00
1 Market, store, 15x65, with 12 rooms above	[illegible]
5005 Page, store, 15x45	35 00
5009 Page, store, 15x45	35 00
1307 Washington, store, 16x60	35 00
1734 Franklin, store, 15x65	31 00
1115 Clark, store, 25x65	30 00
1905 N. King's highway, store, 15x50	30 00
10 N. Levee, 15x65	22 50
711 S. Second, store with 3 rooms above	20 00
11 N. Levee, 1st and 2d floors	20 00
5623 Manchester, store with rooms	20 00
1551 S. Jefferson	16 00
5007 Page, shop in rear	15 00
14 S. Ewing	13 00
1306 N. Twenty-second, stable	4 00

HUGH H. STEWART,

1002 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

4257 Westminster pl., 12 rooms and reception hall, all modern convs.	$75 00
1214A-1216A Pine st., fine rooming house; 17 large rooms; hot bath; central location; in fine order	
1505 Pine, 11 rooms, bath; in fine order; water paid	35 00
3684 Finney, 6 rooms and bath	25 00
207 N. 15th st., 8 large rooms, in fine order; water paid	22 50
1356 Cockrell, 5 rooms and bath	18 00

APARTMENTS.

Umbria Apartment, cor. Tower Grove and Shaw avs., choice 4 and 5 room apartments, including steam heat and janitor service	
Laurel and Easton avs., very nice 4-room apartment; steam heat and janitor service; rent only	25 00

FLATS.

5605 Page bl., 5 rooms, steam heat and janitor service; rent	37 50
5126A Page bl., opposite St. Mark's Church, 6 rooms; all mod. conv.	27 50
4131A Russell av., 7 rooms, bath, steam-heating furnace; only	25 00
3839 Windsor pl., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath	22 50
230 S. Newstead, 6 rms., all mod. con.	22 00
752 Aubert, 4 large rooms, bath	20 00
2619 Market pl., 5 rooms, bath, toilet	16 00
1439A Montclair, 3 rooms, hot bath; modern; outside flat	15 00
3856 Kennerly, 3 rooms, bath, slate sink; only	14 50
5805 Theodosia, 3 rooms and bath	13 00
407 S. Garrison, 4 rooms	13 00
4229 Evans, 3 rooms and bath	12 00
1941A N. 9th, 4 rooms, 2d floor	12 00
2561 North Market, 3 rooms	12 00
5596 Wells, 3 rooms; water paid	11 00
4132A N. Newstead, 3 nice rooms	10 00
1029A Clark, 3 nice rooms, only	8 00

FOR COLORED.

1505 Pine, 11 rooms, bath; in fine order; water paid	35 00
2923 Lucas, 9 rooms, hall, gas, bath	30 00
207 N. 15th st., 8 large rooms, in fine order; water paid	22 50
1341 Elliot av., 6-room house; inside toilet; water paid; just think, only $2.67 per month	16 00
1340 Elliot, 4 rooms, inside toilet; water paid	12 00
1353 Elliot, 2 rooms, nice order; inside toilet	6 00
2118 Morgan st., 2 rooms in rear	6 00
206 S. 11th, 2 rooms, 2d floor	6 00

STORES, ETC.

809 N. 12th, new stores; crowded McKinley Station district; very low rent	
10 N. 4th, large store and basement	
S. w. cor. 12th and Gay sts.; large 2d floor, 2000 square feet; fine light; low rent; new building	
3838 Laclede av., fine, large store and basement; bake oven	
Corner Whittier st. and Suburban Railway, new store, 4 show windows; only	22 50
2604 Clark, large room on 2d floor	
108 Vine, second and third floors, each 25x40; power elevator; indoor toilets	18 00
6118 Minerva, a small store	
805 N. 2d, building, 4 floors	
10 and 12 N. 4th, 3 upper floors, 56 rooms	

'66 Adam Boeck & Co.

Established 1866.
618 CHESTNUT ST.

Tels.: Kinloch, Central 889; Bell, Main 66.

DWELLINGS.

3706 Delmar bl., 14 rooms, bath, furnace	$100 00
4271 Olive, 9 rooms, bath, furnace	45 00
2930 Washington, 11 rooms, bath, fur.	42 50
4236 McPherson, 7 rooms, bath, fur.	45 00
3329 Laclede, 8 rooms, bath, furnace	30 00
2631 Lafayette, 8 rooms	25 00
1733 Morgan, 8 rooms, bath	25 00
418 S. 14th, 6 rooms	15 00

APARTMENTS.

521 Rosedale, 4 rooms, 3d floor	37 50
4049 Olive, 2d floor, 4 rooms	25 00

FLATS.

4717 Washington, 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath, steam heating apparatus	32 50
4426 Evans, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, furnace	20 00
1118 S. 8th, 7 rooms, bath, 2d and 3d floor	13 00
818 S. Jefferson, 2d floor, 4 rooms	16 00
2627 Franklin, 4 rooms, 2d or 3d floor	
1749 Preston pl., 3 rooms, 1st floor, $14, and 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath	16 00

STORES, ETC.

3001 Olive, large second-floor hall	75 00
Easton and Glasgow, store	60 00
2900 Olive, store	50 00
3003 Olive, store, steam-heated	40 00
910 N. 7th, store	30 00
1508 Franklin, store	20 00
3003 Olive, steam-heated office, 2d floor	20 00
2635 Market, store	15 00

FOR COLORED.

2835 Lucas, 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath	18 00
2354 Scott, 6 rooms	16 00
2328 Walnut, 4 rooms	15 00

James M. Carpenter & Co.

16 N. EIGHTH ST.

DWELLINGS.

2900 Lafayette, 15-room residence; 2 baths; lot 270x300	
1321 Grattan, 8 rooms, 2 baths	$25 00
1520 Park, 6 rooms	11 00

FLATS.

1025½ Chestnut, 11 rooms, 2d floor	35 00
5066 Cates, 7 rooms, 2d floor	30 00
2123-25 N. Broadway, 12 rooms, 2d fl.	30 00
726 N. Vandeventer, 6 rooms, 2d fl.	20 00
1605 Park, 6 rooms, 2d floor	18 00
1323 Grattan, 6 rooms, bath, 2d floor	18 00
716 N. Spring, 5 rooms, 2d floor	14 00
2423 O'Fallon, 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor	12 50
3919 N. 9th, 3 rooms, 1st-floor front	10 00
727 Marion, 3 rooms, 1st floor	9 50
820 N. 16th, 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 00
820 N. 16th, 3 rooms, 3d floor	8 00
815 Convent, 3 rooms, 1st floor	8 00
3923 N. 9th, 3 rooms, 1st floor, rear	7 00
1506 Park, 2 rooms, 2d floor, rear	7 00

STORES, ETC.

812 N. 11th, store	100 00
[illegible] Franklin, store	50 00
717-23 Cass, 2-story bldg., [illegible]	[illegible]
1620 Olive, store	[illegible]
814 Morgan	[illegible]
[illegible] N. Broadway, store	[illegible]
1613 Park, store	[illegible]
[illegible] S. Spring, store	[illegible]
1613 Park, store	[illegible]

CAULFIELD & LEWIS

KINLOCH Central 57. BELL Main 975.
716 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

3910 Lindell, 12 rooms, modern	$50 00
36 Nicholson pl., 9 rooms, modern	45 00
3616 Paris, 7 rooms, modern	30 00
3320 Greenwood bl., 8 rooms, b., fur.	25 00
4516 Scott, 8 rooms, modern	25 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

3760 Olive st., 7 rooms, modern	30 00
5118 Page, 7 rooms, modern	27 50
1453A Hamilton, 6 rooms, modern	27 00
1008-14 Leonard, 7 rooms, bath	22 50
5519A-27 Wells, 5 and 6 rooms, $21	22 50
4109-09A-11 Olive, 5 and 8 rooms, $18	20 00
4523 San Francisco, 3 rooms, bath	13 00
1407A North Market, 6 rooms	[illegible]
1322-22½A-24-26-26A Sarah, [illegible] rooms	11 00
1122-22A Monroe, 3 rooms, [illegible]	9 50
1871A-B S. 11th, 3 rooms	8 50

Phone your Want Ad [illegible] the Post-Dispatch, Olive—6600—Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

Builders' Column

BIDS. PLANS. ESTIMATES. ETC.

GET MY BID on carpenter work, new or old. 3637 Cote Brilliante av.

W. W. LEE, contractor and builder, 4342A St. Louis av.; let me figure your plans.

DRAFTSMAN—Wants work from architects, builders or private, at home. Box T-152, Post-Dispatch.

IF you want specifications, contracts, manuscripts, etc., copied, reasonably, call Olive 4211.

ALTON BRICK CO.
Alton paving brick, Dunn wire-cut-lug paving block; dry pressed face and common brick. 1014 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis. (c99)

BRICK of all kinds, for all kinds of building purposes; 30 years in business; use our experience and get the best. Illinois Supply & Const. Co., 722 Century Bldg. (c99)

C. O. FISCHER CO., city surveyors, engineers, 512 Liggett Bldg., both phones; surveying, subdividing, superintending of improvement of lands in city and county. (c99)

CHANDELIERS—For sale; gas and electric showers, domes and fixtures made to order; estimates given. Sigaloff Bros. Hardware Co., 414 N. 6th. Main 1867, Central 6212. (c99)

REINFORCED concrete constructing work, sidewalks, granitoid work of all kinds; let me figure your job. Jos. H. Rowland, 610 Chestnut. M. 1775, C. 3669. (c99)

H. G. DOYLE BRICKLAYING CO., 511 Victoria Bldg., Central 3330R; experts in the line of brick work, jobbing, fireproofing, furnaces; estimates gladly furnished. (c99)

CHARLES H. DEITERING, ARCHITECT, Central National Bank Bldg., 705 Olive st.; plans for warehouses, factories, residences, apartments, etc.; Bell phone. (c99)

WILL build 5-room brick cottage, bath, closets and cellar, for $1250; flats and charges a specialty; see me at once. H. Reigel, 5326 Maffitt, Delmar 2001L.

GILSONITE CONST. CO., GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND ENGINEERS; REINFORCED CONCRETE WORK. ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED. (c99)

WHY pay rent? Build your own home and pay rent to yourself. We build on terms; all work guaranteed. Grob Building Co., Contractors, 5020 Easton; Delmar 2235Y. (c99)

WE make a specialty of Guaranteed granitoid sidewalks.
HINCHMAN-RENTON CONS. CO., Both phones. (c99)

McCORMACK-COMBS CONSTRUCTION CO. —Reinforced concrete construction and engineering, granitoid work, illuminating tile; designs and estimates gladly furnished. 802 Columbia Bldg., Main 4362, Central 702. (c99)

J. T. DODDS, City Surveyor, 717½ Chestnut st.; city and suburban lots surveyed; surveys, plans and estimates made for all kinds of construction work; both phones. (c99)

PARCEL POST
Offers unlimited possibilities for mail-order business. For correct mailing lists, form letters, addressing, etc., see DEEMS, 720 Olive; Main 1999. (c29)

CONTINENTAL Portland Cement Co., 1112 Syndicate Trust Bldg., mfrs. of Continental brand of Portland cement; also Miss. R. and Meramec R. sand and gravel. Yards all over city. (c90)

CALL JOHN WHITE, 1116 LOCUST ST., when in need of any plastering; job bricklaying, tuck pointing, staining, wall coping, chimney repairing, granitoid work. Olive 3416, Central 2998. (c99)

PHONE Murphy; he'll fix it; 1621 Belt av., Forest 2428; repair plastering a specialty; ceilings, alterations, small patches, cornice work, anything in plastering or cementing; prompt, efficient, reliable work. (c99)

JEWEL furnaces, for soft or hard coal; sheet metal work, guttering and spouting; we repair every make furnace. A. H. Gruendler Hardware Co., 1018 Cass; both phones. (c99)

Established 1852.
JOYCE SURVEYING CO., CITY SURVEYORS.
Phones: Kinloch Cent. 878, Bell Main 1168. 620 Chestnut st. (c99)

GENERAL Plumbing and Heating Co., contractors for plumbing, steam and water heating; estimates given on city or out of city work. Delmar 3490L. 4516 St. Ferdinand av. (c99)

STEEL MATERIAL—For sale, 1,000,000 pounds of concrete steel reinforcing material; ready for delivery; phone Olive 3891. REINFORCED CONCRETE CO., ENGINEERS, WRIGHT BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO. (c99)

GRANITOID PAVING—Sidewalk lights, concrete foundations and fireproofing, reinforced concrete construction in all its branches. F. M. Bruner Granitoid Co., 321 Frisco Bldg. Phones Main 2118, Central [illegible]. (c99)

GENERAL Weatherproofing Co., [illegible] N. Broadway, builders of [illegible] roofs, the roof that is sold with a 15-year guarantee; all kinds of composition roofing applied or repaired. [illegible]; Central [illegible].

ASBESTOS CENTURY SHINGLES.
Most durable roofing known; is fireproof, water proof and weather proof; estimates furnished on short notice.
[illegible] Co., [illegible] Chestnut st.
Main [illegible], Central [illegible].

SACRIFICE SALE CONTINUED

$3.95 PER FOOT AND UPWARDS

This will be the price of the remaining lots, between 500 and 600. Town of

WEST WALNUT MANOR

A REDUCTION FROM $11.00 A FOOT

TERMS $9 CASH AND $1 A WEEK

Rent money will soon pay for a home here. Stop paying rent. The subdivision is served by the Union Avenue or Bellefontaine and Jennings electric railways. Get off at Florissant and Hamilton avenues and behold the promised land. Salesmen on the ground today.

DAVID P. LEAHY HOUSE & HOME CO.
721 CHESTNUT STREET.

VISIT
Hillcrest
TODAY

Take University or Delmar car, transfer to Clayton car.

PROPERTY in Hillcrest at present prices is a splendid investment. Values are bound to increase, for Hillcrest is right in the line of the city's westward growth and its advantages are most apparent, the cool, clear air from its elevation, its nearness to Forest Park with its golf, tennis and delightful walks, its location next to Brentmoor, Skinker Heights, Forest Ridge, the high-class residence districts.

GIRALDIN BROS., J. H. FARISH & CO., FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, A. R. SCHOLLMEYER R. E. CO.

NEW TYPICAL CALIFORNIA

BUNGALOWS

5-7-8-9 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS

On Columbia avenue, one-half block west of King's highway and one block from west entrance of Tower Grove Park. Hardwood floors throughout, Dutch dining rooms, slate and tile roof, copper gutters and spouts; extra large brick and stone porches; open fireplaces and electric fixtures; granitoid cellars; hot and cold water; marble sinks, art glass, extra fine plumbing fixtures; automobile drive on the side of each house; lot 40x170; prices low enough to make you interested; terms to suit; Southampton car is only a half block; if bought now small changes can be made to suit purchasers.
Also 1 new, beautiful bungalow at 1337 Walton.

Apply Sam Koplar, on Grounds or Rosenbaum & Hauschulte R. E. Co.
1337 Walton Av. Delmar 2713X

Real Estate

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

SEE THE BUILDERS' COLUMN for architect and contractors' notices. (99)

VACANT Wtd.—For cozy new flat on Lafayette, near Grand. Box T-101, P.-D.

FARM Wtd.—To exchange, 80-foot vacant, for farm or cottage. T. L., 4202 Chouteau.

MERCHANDISE Wtd.—For exchange, good farm; nicely located. Ad. S. Greenbaum, Moberly, Mo. (99)

FLAT Wtd.—For exchange, 6-room residence, clear, for 5 or 6 room flat, on South Side. Box A-59, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—For exchange, $500 equity in lot on Creve Coeur line for auto, or what have you? Box T-256, Post-Dis.

STORE Wtd.—Notion or confectionery, in or outside St. Louis, for exchange $800 equity in 5-room brick cottage. Box T-269, P.-D.

HOUSE Wtd.—Six rooms, large lot, exchange for 4-room cottage, 6421 Wellmar, Wellston.

PROPERTY Wtd.—For exchange, large West End modern home, $12,000, clear, for income. Box M-18, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—Will exchange or sell cheap, 60 acres, adjoining town of 3000; suitable for poultry and truck farming. Lock Box 82, Chester, Ill.

GROCERY Wtd.—To exchange, two city lots for small grocery store. Phone Cabany 4407L. (c)

FARM—For sale, fine 30 acres, 1 mile Mount Vernon; fine city, 10,000 people; price $4500; terms. H. V. Hill, Mount Vernon, Ill. (c)

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room cottage, for grocery or business worth $1600; price $1100. Box A-115, Post-Dispatch. (c)

VACANT Wtd.—Lucas av., near Grand, future business property; will trade for vacant or small cottage. Box A-60, Post-Dis. (c)

LOT Wtd.—Have an equity of $1000 in a 5-room brick cottage, South Side, near car and school; will trade for a lot; no dealers. Box A-102, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—73 acres improved Illinois farm; 1 mile station, 7 miles Mount Vernon; price $75; mortgage $2200; what have you? Van Hill, Mount Vernon, Ill. (c)

PICTURE SHOW OUTFIT Wtd.—In exchange for fine building lot or 3-room frame cottage; phone Forest 1737R. Schwartz, 721 Walton av.

FARM Wtd.—Want to exchange fine 10-room house, South Side, best location, value $10,000, clear, for farm close to city, on good road, equal value. Box A-116, P.-D.

PROPERTY—To exchange city and county property, farms, merchandise or anything of value; large or small.
KING REALTY CO., 6200 Easton.

LOT Wtd.—Will trade equity of $2500 in nice residence on Greer av., 3900 block, and some cash for clear lot. Box M-233, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK Wtd.—For exchange, a modern Maplewood home; bath, furnace, hot and cold water, etc.; near good school and car line; will take Frisco common. Box M-261, P.-D.

FARM Wtd.—Rent $804; price $6500; tenement property, near 15th and Cass; will exchange $2000 equity for clear farm. 603 Century Bldg. (1)

TOWN PROPERTY Wtd.—To exchange, 160 acres of farm property in Arkansas for town property, title clear; price $1000. Cicero Ogle, Collinsville, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1950 house, lot, East St. Louis, in which I have $700 equity and $100 cash to trade for small farm, near Steelville or Salem, Mo. Box G-274, Post-Dis.

LOOK—We offer all our land and income properties for stocks of merchandise, or best offers; everybody answered. Write owner, J. P. Phillips, Manchester, Tenn. (99)

PROPERTY Wtd.—St. Louis improved, in exchange for farm 197½ acres, well improved, 3½ miles of Berryville. Address owner, John B. McCurdy, Berryville, Ark.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—Old stand, clearing $50 weekly; price $2000, for equal trade for S. W. Mo. improved farm. Will not assume.
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

FARM Wtd.—I have high-grade, improved property, with guaranteed cash income of $10,000 in next two years, wish to exchange part or all for large tract farm land; submit your holdings, with plat, prices and full details. Box M-245, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—In exchange for two lots in Oklahoma town of 12,000; rare chance; also touring car as part pay on 175-acre farm, 1 mile from railroad, Rosebud, Mo. 5732 Etzel, today, A. S. Weber, Glencoe, Mo., R. R. No. 17.

MERCHANDISE Wtd.—Will trade my 160-acre Alabama farm, priced at $50 per acre for stock of good, clean merchandise; no incumbrance; am in heart of fruit and truck district; farm leased until Jan. 1, 1914. George L. Colburn, 309 Times Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will exchange for automobile or will sell complete set of official records of the war of the rebellion, with maps printed by War Department, by an act of Congress; about 50 volumes; valuable set. Box G-244, Post-Dispatch.

IMPROVED VACANT Wtd.—Or single flat, Chouteau pl., North St. Louis or elsewhere, for 4-family flat, 5-6 rooms, baths, furnaces, combination fixtures, located in Cabanne district; rents for $1248 per annum; equity $6500. Box A-110, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON Wtd.—Exchange my 6-room brick, with all conveniences. Call at Natural Bridge and Cora av. Want saloon or hardware or general merchandise in country town. Hoster, 5022 Market st.

TRADE Wtd.—To exchange, 4634 Vernon, modern 5 and 6 room flat, want to exchange $1500 equity; submit a proposition for quick trade.
ARCHENHOFER & GLIK R. E. CO.,
508 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—To exchange, equity of $2000 in good suburban acreage on main road, for automobile. Box H-224, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SEE THE BUILDERS' COLUMN for architect and contractors' notices. (99)

WILL build two flats for $2750; furnish plans, loan. Box T-162, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING and alteration plans made by architect, $10 up. Box T-196, Post-Dis.

COTTAGE Wtd.—To buy or rent; 3 rooms; must be cheap. Box M-43, Post-Dispatch.

DON'T lose your equity; will buy snaps in real estate. Box R-279, Post-Dispatch.

I WILL BUY bargains in real estate from $1000 to $8000; state address and lowest price. Box A-111, Post-Dispatch. (c)

HOUSE Wtd.—To buy a good home, cheap; might consider good vacant or flat building at right price. Box A-37, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COTTAGE Wtd.—Brick; in city; to buy for rent money; price to be cheap. W. Drummond, 1471A Burd.

IMPROVED PROPERTY Wtd.—Improved business corner; $7500 to $10,000. Box L-22, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—To buy; or small house in nice neighborhood, near Catholic school. Box G-265, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—To buy, 4 and 5 rooms, South Side; must be cheap; will pay cash for bargain. Box A-98, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—To buy, nice 6 to 8 rooms, on South Side; must be bargain. Box A-99, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—8 or 9 rooms, with modern improvements; West End preferred; give lowest terms cash. 3817 Labadie. (c)

SACRIFICED BARGAINS Wtd.—Improved city or suburban real estate; particulars wanted. 1446 Blair. (c62)

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—Will buy undivided interest in real estate and clouded titles. Box 84, Merchants' Station, St. Louis, Mo.

LOT Wtd.—Want vacant lot or small cottage for 4-family flat, 2114 N. 13th; price $3000. KEANE & FRANKE,
1008 Chestnut st.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—To purchase; or house, and good lot, in county; preferably in or near Richmond Heights; some cash, balance monthly payments. Box M-215, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—City, to sell or exchange; have prospects for quick deals. E. F. FALKENHAINER, Real Estate and Loans, 611 Commercial Bldg., Cent. 5511.

FLAT Wtd.—To exchange, 3709 S. Broadway, a well-established harness store, with living rooms above; owner wants to retire; will consider a double flat, single flat or an 8-room residence in southwestern part of city.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO.,
816 Chestnut st.

FARMS FOR RENT

POULTRY FARM—For lease, in county, the most beautiful and convenient 13-acre poultry, fruit and truck farm on bluff overlooking Mississippi River, all improvements made; large poultry houses, incubator, cellar, chick shed; lessee to purchase all poultry, stock, crops and implements. Elizabeth Trefny, route 9, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—Cash; about 80 acres or small suburban. Wm. R. Gordon, Kinloch, Mo.

FARM Wtd.—Cheap, in Arkansas preferred, state price and particulars. Box M-207, Post-Dispatch.

FARM LAND Wtd.—In South or West, about 10,000 acres good, unimproved farm property, suitable for cultivation; send map, particulars and price. Box M-246, P.-D.

FARM Wtd.—To hear from owner who has good farm for sale; send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. (99x)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; 80 acres, imp. valley; 35 cult.; on ry.; $16 a. J. Sessions, Winthrop, Ark. (99)

FARM—For sale; 40 or 80 acres farm land; Higgin's Lake, Mich.; market at your door; $5 acre. Box T-267, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS—If you want to buy or sell farms write me today. Edmund C. Bardsley, Collinsville, Ill. (99)

FOR illustrated booklet, "5000 Missouri Farms," write Gray, 810 Olive st., suite 415, city.

FARM—For sale, 80 acres, at a bargain; first come first served. Sam Saathoff, Nevada, Mo.

FARM—Widow will sacrifice 800-acre stock farm, ¾ mile from station. C. Veasman, Dixon, Mo., Pulaski County.

FARM—For sale, ideal 40 acres, poultry, 35 miles from city; cheap to good buyer. Box L-31, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For sale, 1200-acre South Missouri stock farm, $4.50 acre; 60 acres cultivated, 100 fenced; 4-room house, barns, springs. CONWAY, 806 Chestnut st., St. Louis. (c99)

FARM—For sale; 60 acres fine upland; well situated; good improvements; 15 acres grass and clover; price $25. G. W. Robertson, owner, Sulphur Rock, Ark. (99)

FARM—For sale, 80 acres; $850; 5-room house, barn, 2 henhouses; good orchard. Address Mrs. H. J. Geisel, Jonesburg, Mo., Route 2.

FARM—For sale; 10-acre fruit, truck and poultry farm, 30 miles south of St. Louis; price $850; terms, $15 down, $1.50 week. Address J. Cook, Kinsey, Mo.

FARM—For sale or trade; 80-acre Missouri, with house, barn and water; price $1800; cash $800, balance easy terms; or will trade for city business property. For particulars call between 2 and 3 p. m., [illegible] Nebraska.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres grain, fruit, poultry land, near town; price $200; write for list of bargain. Box 372, Carthage, Mo.

FARM—Will sell my place on railroad; land, crops and field; good house; automobile, tools, two good work mules and 10 acres of land; rent $40 year. 3844 Wilmington rd.

FARM—For sale, good improved, 80 acres, Phelps County, Mo., or trade for property in South Dakota. Lillie Shultz, Dixon, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 237 acres, partly improved, price $10 per acre; terms on $1000; other lands. F. E. Jones, Mammoth Springs, Ark. (92)

FARMS—For sale, three, 65, 50 and 35 acres; one mile from Ironton; also two residences in Ironton; all bargains. Box 164, Ironton, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 10-acre Missouri poultry farm, $200; new bungalow, incubator, brooder, 24 chickens, 100 fruit trees; $10 down, $5 monthly. Minton Land Co., 810 Olive, room 501.

FARM—For sale; 11½ acres on Page av. one block west of Walton road on junction of the Belt and Rock Island railroads; good improvements. Mrs. J. Lanigan, Clayton, Mo. (99)

FARM—For sale; 40 acres; fenced; small cottage near town; part cultivated; orchard, barn, clear, want cottage. This and 75 other farms for income.
MINTON LAND CO., 810 Olive, room 501.

FARM—For sale, my 20 acres, at a bargain; new house; 1 mile of town; 4 miles of this city; price only $1000; terms to suit. For further particulars write or call on Clinton Holt, Mount Vernon, Ill.

FARMS—For sale or exchange, anywhere in the United States or Canada, direct from the owners. Information free. American Investment Association, 66 Palace Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. (99)

FREE FARMS—Government lands in Arkansas; booklet telling where, description and how to secure it postpaid 25c; State map 10c extra. Everton Land Co., Everton, Ark.

GOVERNMENT LAND—300,000 acres, very fine; in this State; you can get 160 acres free. For full information send us 50c. Arkansas Land Co., Nettleton, Ark.

FARM—For sale, 160 acres good black land; $125 per acre; will take smaller farm for half the value; good general merchandise or good paying telephone plant. For particulars write T. W. Williams, Norborne, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 30 acres; improved; bearing; apple and peach orchard; present crop, implements and power sprayer included; 1¼ miles from Rogers; $7000. Address R. L. Box 11, Rogers, Ark.

FARM—For sale; 20 acres; 5 miles from Mount Vernon; rural route, phone, good 4-room house, barn, orchard, etc.; cheap. Merrill Williams, R. R. 9, Mount Vernon, Ill.

FARM—For sale, 265 acres, 8 miles from Kansas City, 4 miles from Independence; on fine rock road; all very rich, second bottom land; exceptional bargain; terms. Parish-Short Investment Co., Kansas City, Mo.

FARMS—For sale; patented State school lands, McMullen County, Tex.; only $15 per acre; $1 per acre cash, balance 10 annual payments. F. A. CONNABLE, TRUSTEE, HOUSTON, TEX.

FARM—For sale; fine, in St. Louis County, on Manchester rd.; 144 acres; fine location; lots of water; 18 miles from St. Louis; one block east of Ballwin. Inquire of Aug. Kleinwige, Ballwin, Mo. (99)

FARM—For sale, 240 acres of improved land in Pulaski County, Mo., 2 miles from Hooker; churches, schools, 1 mile to Big Piney River; price $2500, or will trade; full particulars on application. Box 84, Merchants' Station, St. Louis, Mo.

FARMS—For sale; 133 and 164 acres; in Jefferson County; 340 in Madison County; 217 in Franklin County; 122 in Gasconade County; 160 in Warren County; 260 in Audrain County; 160 in Warren County; also others. Address C. C. Wilson, 1808 Kennett.

FARM—For sale; 25 miles from St. Louis; auto road; 66 acres; good house, well, spring; lovely shade; clover, corn wheat crops thrown in. Come quick; bargain. Possession. Box P-212, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For sale; 42½ acres; one mile from town; 30 acres in cultivation; new house, barn and fruit; $850; will give terms; good well; all fenced. Apply W Fifth, Piedmont, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 160 acres; 70 cultivated; all fenced with woven wire; 7 fields; 3-room house, family orchard, barn 24x40 feet; 10 miles to railroad; one mile to school and church; price $20 per acre, ⅓ cash. H. L. Hodges, Salem, Mo. (c3)

FARM—For sale, 32-acre poultry and truck place; 25 in cultivation; 3-room house, good barn, water, fruit; ¼ mile of Meramec River; fine fishing; 3 miles of Steelville; beautiful location; quick sale, $1000. E. A. Bass, Steelville, Crawford County, Mo.

FARMS—For sale; 90, large and small tracts, of good farming, fruit and grass land from which to select; $1 per acre down and $1 per acre per year will buy any of them; this is cheaper than renting. Write Missouri Farm Colonies Co., owner, 226 Title Guaranty Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c62)

FARM—For sale; $500.50 buys 8-acre poultry farm on rural route; 4-room house, barn, cistern, plenty fruit, fair improvements; 26 miles south of St. Louis, 3 miles west Horine, Mo.; close by school and church. Jacob Wittmeyer, Hillsboro, Mo., R. R. 1.

FARM—Taken for debt by loan company, must sell, any terms; 480 acres fine grain and stock farm; 3 sets of buildings; $5200; 107-acre dairy and chicken farm, $1200; wells, springs, orchards; 125 miles from St. Louis. W. F. Carroll, Raymondville, Texas County, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 35 acres; 1 mile of Bismarck, Mo.; all in cultivation; 5-room house, barns, all good outbuildings, cellar, plenty spring water, plenty shade, fish lake, in fact, a real good summer home; will sell at a bargain if sold at once; no agent. J. F. Irvin, Bismarck, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 80 acres, half-mile from good town; half-mile from fine fishing stream, west of St. Louis; 40 acres fenced with woven wire; good house, barn, chicken house, fine water, family orchard bearing; snap; $1200; terms. This and 379 other farm bargains. Minton Land Co., 810 Olive, room 501.

FARM—For sale at a bargain as I need money; 80 acres blue grass land; fenced with wire; some fruit, phone and mail route accommodations; 80 miles from St. Louis on Frisco, 1¾ miles from two stations; part cash, time on balance; apply to owner. E. H. Wenzel, 4251 Vista, St. Louis.

FARM—For sale; fine farm and outing place; 25 acres; nice lake and picnic grounds; all kinds of bearing fruit trees; about 6000 young maple trees 8 feet high; 8-room house, large barn and outbuildings; 4 blocks from Grand View car line on Union road, 2 miles south of city limits. William Bechtold, 2817 Meramec.

FARM—For sale; fine 157-acre stock farm, in Crawford County, Mo., 3 miles from railway town; 80 acres bottom land in cultivation; fair improvements; well watered; price, including all crops and possession, $4500.
R. F. NORVELL, Steelville, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; bargain; $50 down, $15 per month; 101 acres good land; lays fine; 2-room house; 12 acres in cultivation; timber on it to pay for land; $32 acre; 2¼ miles of Sullivan; good road. Dr. Ellison, Sullivan, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 40 acres; 3 miles of Steelville, Mo.; 25 acres in cultivation; 2-room house, stable and cowhouse, spring water; half mile of railroad, street and Meramec River; 12 acres corn; one pair mules, wagon and harness, all farm tools, 200 chickens; possession at once; farm, crop and stock for $1250. Address W. D. Bass, Steelville, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 40 acres; 30 acres cultivated; 1 acre of small fruit; 9 acres of corn, 3 acres of peas; two springs and cistern water; 3-room house; log barn, cellar and poultry house; on Meramec River; good fishing; ¼ mile to school; fine for poultry raising a bargain for quick sale; possession at once; price $850.
C. E. LEWIS, Cuba, Mo.

FARM—For sale, a big little stock farm, 40 acres, on State rd., 2 miles west of Cuba, Mo., 2 hours from St. Louis; 35 acres in high state of cultivation; all in bottom; good for 25 bushels wheat or 60 bushels corn per acre; can use modern machinery; everlasting water; 5 acres timber; no building; all fenced; one crop will make necessary improvements; this place will sell itself; act quick; price $1500. Jas. A. Green & Son, Cuba, Mo. (c)

FARM—For sale, fine stock farm, 120 acres; 40 acres in cultivation, 30 acres in valley, 80 acres cultivable land; fruit for family use; 70 acres under good fence; fine spring and spring branch; 60 acres good timber; 3-room house, barn and outbuildings; ¼ mile Meramec River, fine fishing and hunting; 3 miles of town, on railroad; 95 miles of St. Louis, on Frisco; a bargain for quick sale; only $1500; terms, half cash. Address Harry C. Bass, Steelville, Mo.

FARM—For sale; the farm property known as the old Steinkoenig farm, 4 miles south of Troy, Ill., 5 miles northwest of Lebanon and 6 miles northeast of O'Fallon, Ill., will be sold at public sale on the premises at 2 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, July 16, 1913. This farm consists of 151⅛ acres, two-thirds in level cultivation, with good house, barns and outbuildings. The farm will be sold on the terms of cash, purchaser to make immediate payment of $50 and balance on delivery of deed. Ed. Portz, Mrs. Ida Coughlin, Mrs. Freda Joseph. (c)

ARKANSAS land free; 400,000 acres U. S. land now open to settlement; Homeseekers' guide book, with lists, laws, etc., 25c; township map of State, 25c additional. L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark.

COUNTRY PLACE—For sale; 54 miles from St. Louis, on Missouri Pacific Railroad; contains 1⅛ acres land, 4-room brick dwelling, good cistern and living well water, outhouses, plenty fruit; German neighborhood, churches, schools and factory are near; excellent place for elderly couple or for poultry farm; will sacrifice for quick sale. Mruzik, 1420 Aubert av.

FREE information about the right place in any locality where you may want to buy; just tell us what, where and when, and we will send you a good description of the best bargains; also the names and addresses of the owners and the party who will show you the properties free and allow the railroad fare. If you want to sell, then tell us, what, where and price. Our Co-Operative Market Price Guide reports circulate throughout America and reach the right class of prospective buyers. We want local system girls and co-operators everywhere. The American Land System, Box 78, Columbus, Neb., center of the U. S.

HOUSE—For sale, beautiful small village home on Mississippi, 30 miles of St. Louis; very cheap; poultry, garden, many advantages; send for description. Davidson, 29 S. 4th, St. Louis.

LAND—For sale, 1⅓ acres of beautiful ground, on Hanley rd.; very cheap; terms. CHAS. H. CARTER, 722 Chestnut, Suite 309.

LAND—We sell lands that produce long staple cotton, corn, potatoes, strawberries and all kinds of truck; large tracts a specialty. A. B. Head, Bay City, Tex. (c99)

LAND—For sale; buy from owner; 40 acres in Crawford County, Mo.; 35 clear; 4-room house, log stable, large orchard, running water. Box R-275, Post-Dispatch.

LAND—For sale or trade, well improved 184-acre stock farm. $35 per acre; good livery business preferred. C. D. Moore, owner, box 84, Springville, Ind.

LAND—For sale, 80 acres of good Missouri Ozark unimproved stock land, near railway, at $2.50 acre; 120, 160, 1000 acres, at $3. Conway, 806 Chestnut st. (c99)

LAND—For sale or trade, 40 acres timber land in Mason County, Ill., at $50 per acre, or will trade for good automobile. Ad. Lock Box 186, Buffalo, Ill. (99)

LAND—For sale, 10 acres, free, "on our money back land proposition;" write us how you can do it. C. W. Chandler, Greenville, Mo.

LAND—For sale; 2000 acres cutover Ozark hill land, near railroad, in Crawford County, Mo.; is all splendid grazing land, part tillable; also have some smaller tracts.
STEELVILLE LAND CO., Steelville, Mo.

LAND—For sale, 15 acres in the Ozarks, lying ¼ mile along the Gasconade River; splendid spring and a fine boat landing; considerable timber; fine for hunting and fishing club or summer resort; price $375. For further particulars address Wm. Bramstedt, Mascoutah, Ill.

LAND—For sale, 2020 acres of finest Arkansas River bottom farm land; 900 acres now in high state of cultivation; all above overflow; this year's crop, mules, etc., go in deal, for only $37.50 per acre; worth investigating. Address B. F. Hobson, Gillett, Ark.

MISSOURI FARMS—For sale; all well improved; 83 acres, Barton County, $4500; 120 acres, summer resort on Frisco, $5100; 60 acres, creek bottom soil, near Horine, $7500; 8.26 acres, 6-room house, near St. James, $2000; 50 acres, St. Louis County, $275 per acre; 66 acres, St. Louis County, adjoins railroad, $400 per acre; write for complete list.
E. F. FALKENHAINER, 611 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

POULTRY PLACE—10 acres, near Irondale; furnish 18 plymouth rock hens, 14 white leghorns, 15 r. i. red hens, 14 pekin ducks, 3 pigs, 4 sheep, milk cow, 150 different varieties of fruit trees; all goes for $350; $15 down, $8.50 monthly. Owner, 307 N. 7th, room 629.

TOYAH VALLEY OF TEXAS—Beautiful, fertile, abundant water, ideal climate; home of alfalfa, fruits and vegetables; write us for literature. Toyah Valley Irrigated Land Co., Carthage, Mo.

TOWN SITE FOR SALE.
Fee Fee Heights, 33 acres, underlaid with 15 feet fire clay; few hundred yards from Midland tracks; fine locality; $12,000. Address WM. S. HAWKINS, Executor, Valley Park, Mo., R. F. D. (99x)

NEW JERSEY FARMS
New Jersey Farms—Burlington County; highly profitable fruit, truck, potato, grain, dairy, poultry farms, between Philadelphia and New York; unsurpassed marketing facilities; good home surroundings; send for list of farms. A. W. Dresser, Burlington, N. J. (c99)

FREE FARMS

Government lands free; 600,000 acres in Arkansas for homeseekers; where located and how secured shown in our 1913 booklet, sent postpaid for 25c.
H. D. GLASS, Harrison, Ark., Box 8[illegible]. (99)

GOING TO TEXAS?

I have for sale nine acres of the finest land in the Southwest, four miles from the city hall; land clear of incumbrances; price $600 per acre; $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Ad. L. F. FERGUSON,
Frost National Bank, San Antonio, Tex.

TEXAS LAND ON 15 YEARS' TIME.
Farms in 20, 40, 80 and 160-acre tracts, north of Houston, in the famous Southeast Texas coast country, at $30 to $35 an acre, selling on terms of $1.50 an acre cash and balance in payments running 15 years. Possession at once. Railroad through land; store, postoffice and station. Fertile soil—produces money-making staple crops of corn, cotton, potatoes, peanuts, cane, as well as truck and fruit crops that net $100 to $300 an acre. Mild climate; two crops a year; splendid hog and cattle country; pure water, ample rainfall; no irrigation needed; good markets. Greatest opportunity ever offered the renter, young men, those who want more land, and investors, to get a real farm—not a truck patch. Sale just opened. Write today for free maps, plats and illustrated literature.
C. L. PIERCE, Owner,
234 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.

A REAL FARM BARGAIN

138 acres, on the Oak St. rd., convenient to Manchester, Valley Park and Fern Glen Station, on the Missouri Pacific. Owner wants to dispose of place and has instructed us to sell it at $110 an acre, including stock and farm implements, which consists of 3 horses, cow and heifer, hogs, chickens and geese; farm wagon, cart, buggy, self-binder, plows, harrows, feed cutters, doubletrees, several sets of harness, etc.; about 30 acres in growing wheat, clover meadow, fruit, etc. Can get immediate possession. This is an exceptional bargain, as the land is worth more than the owner asks for the tract complete. Call and see us for further particulars.
MINER REALTY CO., 102 N. Tenth st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

INVESTMENTS.
411-acre plantation, 200 in cultivation, balance good timber; price $25,000; will accept $10,000 in other property; located 2½ miles from a city of 10,000.
Also 240 acres, 200 cultivated; price $15,000; will accept $5000 in trade; three miles from city of 10,000.
1610-acre plantation; 55 per cent in cultivation; this plantation will rent for 6 per cent on price asked, viz. $100,000; will accept one-half or more in trade; convenient to transportation; all in Yazoo (Miss.) Delta.
Other properties for sale or trade.
Address W. A. EVERMAN, Greenville, Miss.
Or CHARLES JACKSON, Shelbyville, Ill.

OWN A FIG ORCHARD.

Own a nice two-acre fig orchard, only $5 monthly; are money-makers; will guarantee $75 for third year's crop; all the references you need about orchards; one will make you a happy home.
ZWOLLE FIG ORCHARDS,
ZWOLLE, La. (99)

FARMS FOR SALE

GOOD ILLINOIS DIRT

5 acres, $375; 10 acres, $750; near town; easy terms. List and map free. Box T-77, Post-Dispatch.

FLORIDA LAND.
Grape fruit grove proposition in Florida, $2250; a sure income of from $2000 to $3000 per annum; for particulars, write
FLORIDA GOOD HOMES CO.,
5201 Cabanne av., St. Louis.

TIMBER LANDS

TIMBER LAND—For sale, only $6.50 acre for the best 7000 acres hardwood timber in Southern Missouri. Conway, 806 Chestnut st., St. Louis. (c99)

TIMBER LANDS—Suitable for general farming and stock raising; 40 acres, 80 acres, 160 acres up to 800 acres; located from 3 to 4 miles of Cuba, Mo., on good road, with daily mail, telephone and all conveniences; can suit a small colony, or can subdivide to suit, with easy time payments; each tract will make a home, no matter how small; soil dark sandy loam, underlaid with red clay; land lays well and especially adapted to general farming when cleared; you can't afford to miss this; price $10 to $15 per acre. Jas. A. Green & Son, Cuba, Mo. (c)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SEE THE BUILDERS' COLUMN for architect and contractors' notices. (99)

LOT—For sale, vacant property, 90x244, 3900 Bates st. Box R-228, Post-Dis.

LOT—For sale or trade, lot 100x111½, in Clifton Heights. Apply 5046 Maffitt. (99)

LOT—For sale; 30-ft.; bargain; $275, worth $375; Nagle near Gravois. 1832 S. 9th st.

IMPROVE your vacant ground, plans, specifications and money furnished free. Box A-36, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—For sale, or exchange, 220 feet, unrestricted desirable vacant, on Garfield and Goodfellow. Box T-89, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—For sale, beautiful, 50x162 feet, with granitoid walks; $350, $5 cash, $5 month. CHAS. H. CARTER, 309 Liggett Bldg. (c8)

LOT—For sale; corner; 50x150; s. e. cor. Taylor and Ashland. Inquire John H. Bartels, 4470 Ashland av. (c99)

LOT—For sale; 25x142; south side Labadie, near Whittier; Chouteau pl.; price reasonable; apply. 5927 North Market.

LOT—For sale, Cleveland and Thurman, corner, 62x135, ideal site for apartment; get busy.
EBBELER & HEINTZE, 1012 Chestnut st.

LOTS—For sale, University City, 50 feet on Kingsbury bl., $46, corner Waterman and William, 45 feet, $48; be quick about this. Box T-59, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—For sale; in beautiful South End Ball Park, just 3 blocks west of Grand av.; lot 35x116; price $16 per foot; time or cash. Take Cherokee car, get off 3900 Gravois av. Inquire F. Miller. (c)

LOT—For sale; want to cash in a lot at absolute bargain for purchaser; lot 35x115, on Anderson av., one-half block west of Newstead av.; street and walk made; $550 for quick sale. Box A-121, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—For sale; 40 feet; half block west of McCausland, near Clayton rd.; sewer, granitoid walk, worth $25; owner wants $16; must sell; make offer. Willard, West End Heights.

LOTS—For sale, lot 22, block 13G, Frazier & Ebersole subdivision, 50x165; all city improvements made; also two lots in Travillich, lot 7, block 1; lot 49, block 3; will sell all for $800. Address F. P. Chase, 2933 Thomas st., St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD BUSINESS CORNER

On Easton av., near Terminal Ry.; Wellston; good location for any kind of business; lot 25x125; price $65 per front foot.
H. B. SURKAMP, 6211 Easton av.

WILL SACRIFICE NORTH SIDE VACANT

Ashland, near Newstead av.; 50x170; improvements made. Price $24 per foot.
Ebeling-Hannibal Realty Co.
N. E. COR. TENTH AND CHESTNUT.

FINE FOR APARTMENTS

Beautiful corner lot in the best apartment center in St. Louis, 100 feet front; will sell reasonable for cash or will consider trade for first-class income.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th St.

A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT

University City; all improvements made; fine homes adjoining; low price.
McNAIR & HARRIS REALTY CO.

Russell Estates FOR SALE

HIGH-CLASS LOTS,
NEW BUNGALOWS,
AND RESIDENCES.

COME OUT TODAY

RUSSELL REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.,
508 Liggett Bldg.
4000 Connecticut Street

WHY IS IT?

Few people do as well as they know how. Most people know what they should do, and then argue themselves out of doing it. You know the right thing to do is to purchase a cemetery lot before you actually need one, and save your family the worry in time of trouble.

Others are purchasing lots in VALHALLA CEMETERY while the prices are the lowest. Why not you?

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

CALL Bell, Webster 3520; no St. Louis toll. (c8)

HOUSE—For sale; in Walnut Park; 4-room cottage; $25 cash, $10 month. 2535 Robina.

RESIDENCE—For sale, in Clayton; 6-room brick, with lot 100x190. J. G. Weber, Clayton, Mo. (c99)

HOUSE—For sale; 4-room; lot 120x148; barn, fruit; 5c fare on train or Manchester car; price $1200; easy terms. 7024 Canterbury.

LOT—For sale; a very desirable lot in Richmond Heights; 50x180; cash or time; no agent. Box G-252, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale; modern; 6 rooms; hot-water heating; $3500. 441 Newport av., Webster Groves.

COTTAGE—For sale; 3 rooms; lot 30x240; cash or time. Inquire 8400 Gravois. Sommers.

BUNGALOW—For sale; 4 rooms; 80 feet; $1750; no cash, $15 per month. Phone Webster 705. 123 Selma av.

LOTS—For sale, fine building lots; near car; Overland Park; $4 and up; easy terms; call Sunday. J. P. Willett.

HOUSE—For sale; 5-room frame; 60x120; fruit trees, grape arbor; must be sold. 4720 Hanover, St. Louis County.

HOUSE—For sale or exchange, South St. Louis home; 8 rooms; lot 110x180, on Big Bend rd., Old Orchard, Webster Groves. Bell phone, Webster 1144.

LOTS—Nonresident owner needs money and for quick sale will sacrifice 9 lots of 25 feet each, free and clear, for $400; they are worth 8 times the amount. Box L-265, P.-D.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE—For sale; large, modern, 7 rooms; 1 block to car; reduced to $2500 for immediate sale; easy terms.
CHAS. H. CARTER, 722 Chestnut, Suite 309.

BUNGALOW—For sale, new, modern, and 10 acres; nothing to equal it in St. Louis County; rare bargain. T. Ferrenbach, Eureka, Mo.

BUNGALOW—For sale; 5-room brick, modern; sidewalks made; $2600; $50 down, $25 month. 2629 Lyle, Maplewood. Benton 1212L. (c)

RESIDENCE—For sale, at a bargain, modern 7-room brick, all conveniences; or will exchange for a small farm, flat or cottage. Box T-82, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale, 558 Ridge av., Old Orchard, 7-room house, new and modern, all city conveniences, monthly payments; bargain. Cabany 2029R.

LOT—For sale, the swellest corner lot in second addition, Old Orchard; just 3 blocks from station; lot 100x200; has foundation made; water, gas, sewer; $900; will sell on easy terms. Box A-103, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For sale. If you want the best in Webster, see Walter Scott, 120 West Lockwood, Webster. Automobiles at your service. Both phones. (c8)

HOUSE—For sale; 2-story brick, with bath, furnace, water and gas; 3 minutes from railroad station; 10 minutes from street car; lot 50x150; price $3300. Call at 7712 Suffolk av.; Shrewsbury Park.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
Headquarters for Webster Groves real estate; carriage for accommodation of customers. Free St. Louis phone, Webster 3520. (c98)

COTTAGE—Owner leaving city, must sell quick, 5-room brick; strictly modern; large lot, well fenced; convenient to schools, churches and Shrewsbury station. 7716 Sutherland av.

HOUSE—For sale, beautiful Ferguson home, 7 rooms, bath, electric light, large lawn, newly painted and decorated; half block from car and railway station.
GRACE & SONS, 100 N. 8th. (c8)

COTTAGE—For sale; corner; lot 102x125; Kenawah Park; take Ferguson car, get off at Pine Lawn, walk north to Channing and Melrose av.; owner leaving for California; bargain; $2500.

HOUSE—For sale, fine place, St. Louis County, 3-room frame house, cement sidewalk and cellar, well water, 30 grape vines and fruit trees; 30 chickens and St. Bernard dog; leaving city. Apply 9800 S. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, one of the coziest modern home, 7 rooms, large barn, could be changed to garage; chicken house, garden; 50x235, ever offered; in first-class neighborhood; only $3800; moderate cash payment, balance monthly. See owner, 2138 Blendon pl.

HOUSE—For sale, new 7-room house, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, Dutch dining room; piped for gas, wired for electricity; street and sidewalk made; garage in rear; lot 50x142; easy terms. Owner, 872 Atalanta av., Webster Groves.

BUNGALOW—For sale; new brick; 4 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, Dutch dining room, slate sink, finished laundry, gas, electric, Front Rank furnace; a bargain; easy terms. Hodiamont car to Page, walk one block west, one block north.

HOUSE—For sale; 5 rooms, reception hall, water, gas, furnace, large porch, forest trees and chicken house; lot 117x160; corner lot, on car line; owner nonresident; cheapest and prettiest little home in the county. Easy terms. Opposite golf club.
F. H. WOOD & CO., 809 Chestnut st.
Olive 1471, Central 4649.

HOUSE—For sale; beautiful home; Webster Groves; large grounds, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery, apples, pears, grapes, garden, chicken houses, garage, cow pasture; modern house; 2 baths, large screened porches; one block from street cars or train; will take other property as first payment, balance time. 603 Century Bldg., city. (1)

DWELLING—For sale, 6416 Spencer pl., 6-room dwelling, can be arranged for two families; 30-foot lot; owner leaving city; price $1600; fine Crest av., home 6505 Crest av., 7-room frame dwelling, reception hall, gas, electric, bath, lot 30x145; everything in elegant condition; Overland Park, 7-room house, lot 100x200; make offer at once.
W. S. STEELE, Agent,
6217 Easton av. (c)

HOME—For sale, a handsome country home of about 4 acres, with modern 12-room house, with large cement basement, reception hall, bath, and with running county water; also both phones, fine lawn, shade and fruit trees, poultry houses, deep well, good fences, etc., and extra large porch, part screened. See it for a bargain; Marshall av., on St. Charles electric, or phone Cabany 1394, or write owner, T. B. Elliott, R. R. 29, St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

HOME—Fine suburban home for sale, a 2-story frame house, 7 rooms, hall and attic, pantry, basement and fruit room; lot 100 feet front and 268 feet deep; garden, shade trees and fruit; barn can be used for garage, chicken house, wash house, fine well and cistern, furnace, electric lights, gas for cooking; 1¼ blocks from car line, in good locality; will have to be seen to be appreciated; will sell or exchange for single flat building in good locality in St. Louis; reasons for selling, owner left alone. Call or ad. Miss Anna J. Strasen, 638 East Vandalia st., Edwardsville, Ill. (7)

The Original Parkview the Beautiful

We have 2 fine lots, 50 feet each, on the south side of Berlin av., just west of Limit walk, one-half block west of Skinker rd., overlooking Washington University and Forest Park; can sell separate at low price if bought now; best in Parkview for the money.
BRADLEY R. E. CO., Main 219, Cent. 806.
New Lucas Bldg., 806 Chestnut st.

KIRKWOOD TRUST COMPANY

Has list of property in and about Kirkwood for sale. Telephone, write or call.
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.,
Opposite Missouri Pacific Station. (c99)

NEW COUNTRY CLUB HOME SITES

Opposite the new Country Club grounds, on the Laduc rd. From 10 to 40 acres, in tracts to suit.
MINER REALTY CO., 102 N. Tenth st.

½-Acre and 2-Room House.

On Beulah pl., near city limits; snap for $650, ⅓ cash; come to 5001 Florissant av. and see this.
OLIVER & CRUTCHER CO.

HOW'S THIS OVERLAND PARK BARGAIN

Two cottages, 3 and 4 rooms, on northeast corner of Hood and Marlow avs., with concrete foundations, in excellent condition; owner is sacrificing, as he is leaving the city; lots 100x180. For prices and terms see us.
MINER REALTY CO., 102 N. 10th.

4½ ACRES

Corner Glendale rd. and Selma av., South Webster; can be laid out into 3000 front feet; we are authorized to sell this for $3825 cash. Lots selling close to this property at $10 per front foot. JOHN DOCKERY & SON,
1025 Chestnut.

Normandy

Six-room frame, bath, electric lights, furnace, stable; lot 85x210; price reduced from $3500 to $2850 for quick sale.
H. B. SURKAMP, 6211 Easton av.

GLENDALE TERRACE

We have a choice 100-ft. lot which we will sell you for $12 per foot; this is a bargain; the lot is located near the Algonquin and Westwood Club. See us for location.
WOOLLEY & FISH, 819 Chestnut st.

OVERLAND PARK AND WEST ASHBY

On Creve Coeur Lake line. Have a few choice vacant lots and acre tracts; prices ranging from $3 a foot up.
MINER REALTY CO., 102 N. 10th st.

QUICK SALE

Nonresident owner will sell at sacrifice; need quick money; look at 721 Cleveland and 721 Simmons st., Kirkwood. These are 2 very nice cottages of 4 rooms each, with attic, on lot 100x148; in first-class condition and fine neighborhood; big bargain to anyone wanting a home; see them today and see me Monday for particulars.
EMILE B. PAPIN, 717½ Chestnut st. (c)

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch, Olive—6600—Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Some Real Suburban Bargains

7228 Shaftesbury (University City); new 5-room and bath bungalow, hardwood floors and furnace; 50 feet; only $3700.

Hanley rd. (Clayton), one block north of Kirkwood-Ferguson car; fine, modern 10-room house, with 2 baths, steam heat, hardwood floors, fixtures, screened porch; big yard; 124 feet front; large trees, etc.; will sell cheap, on easy terms, or trade for city property; open for inspection.

Glen Echo Park (Normandy); we have two fine house bargains, one 7-room modern, 2-story house, with bath and furnace, 50-foot lot, all city improvements and conveniences; only $3500, on terms to suit buyer. Also elegant 2½-story brick house, 10 rooms, short distance from Glen Echo Club, with every city convenience; steam heat; hardwood floors, instantaneous water heater (Ruud), screened porch, tile bath, fine yard, garage and tennis court; 2 car lines (Ferguson and Glen Echo car), only 10 minutes' ride from city limits; a substantial all-the-year-round suburban home. Can sell at very low price on terms if desired.
BRADLEY R. E. CO., Main 219, Cent. 806.
New Lucas Bldg., 806 Chestnut st.

Choice County Acreage at Bargain Prices

Two acres, on Olive Street road, near Olivette.
42 acres, Eddie and Park rds., 6-room brick house.
20 acres, Roth rd., between Geyer and Denny rds., 9-room house, hardwood floors, good outbuildings.
62 acres, Fee Fee rd., between Creve Coeur Lake line and the St. Charles Rock rd.; 6-room house, fruit, pasture, wheat and corn; all rich soil; half mile from Creve Coeur car; price $275 per acre.
20¼ acres, Concord School rd.; 6-room frame house, stable and henhouse.
18 acres, Olive Street rd. and Price rd., 8-room house, good outbuildings; price $20,000.
34 acres, Price rd., between Bonhomme and Ladue rd.; 8-room house, good outbuildings.
33 acres, Concord School rd.; 6-room brick house, stable, etc.; fruit farm.
10 acres, Olive st. rd., at Olivette.
5 acres Olive Street rd., near Price rd.; beautiful residence.
8 acres, Bonhomme rd., near Price rd.; price $750 per acre.
32 acres, Mason rd., near Olive Street rd.; price $150 per acre.
MINER REALTY CO.,
102 N. Tenth St.

DO YOU KNOW?

That you can make money in Washington Park, in East St. Louis? Well, you can. Take cay marked Washington Park at Eads Bridge. (c99)

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WEBSTER

9-Room Bungalow

100-Foot Lot

Paul Jones Realty Co.
708 LOCUST STREET

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

LOTS—For sale; Houston suburban, only $25; $1 cash, $1 monthly; write today. Cypress Park Land Co., Houston, Tex.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

COTTAGE—For sale, cheap. 4138 Walbridge.

HOUSE—For sale; 8 rooms, bath, beautiful lawn; lot 50x113. 2219 S. 11th.

HOUSE—For sale; 6-room brick; on the McKinley line; $1300. 2910 N. 12th.

LACLEDE, 3522—8 rooms; furnished; make offer.

FLAT—For sale; 5 and 6 room, hot-water heat; all conveniences. 5075 Page. (99)

HOUSE—For sale; 5 rooms; frame; price $1700; cash or terms. 2340 Bernays av.

COTTAGE—For sale; will sacrifice; 5 rooms; brick; leaving town; $1850. 6314 Wells.

HOUSE—For sale; arranged for one or two families; bargain; $3800. 2027 Sidney.

HOUSE—For sale, 6716 Michigan, 9-room frame, cheap. (2)

COTTAGE—For sale; 6 rooms; lot 30x152. 5334 Theodosia av.

FLAT—For sale, 9-room flat; well built; lot 30x150; private. 4754 St. Louis av. (99)

FLAT—For sale or exchange, 11 rooms, at 1928 Oregon; price $4400; yearly rental $480.

FLAT—$5500 will buy 6137 Page bl., 11-room flat; lot 50x140. Inquire 5943A Page bl.

HOUSE—For sale; beautiful home; too large for owner. 4570 Gibson av.

FLAT—For sale; 2-story brick, 3 rooms on each floor. 2712 Allen.

FLAT—For sale; 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences; lot 32.6x152. 3218 Portis.

FLAT—For sale, single flat, 3 and 3 rooms, with bath. 3441 Henrietta st.

COTTAGE—For sale; 3-room; quick buyer only, $875. 4723 Varrelmann av.

FLAT—For sale; single, 2714 Allen; at a bargain. Call Central 6320; no agents.

COTTAGE—Or vacant; take touring car in trade. 3455 Union, after 6 p. m. only.

TENEMENT—For sale, 2122-24-26 Dolman; 6-family; good condition; $6000. (c)

RESIDENCE—For sale, 7 rooms and bath, for quick sale; $3600. 1919 Oregon. (c)

COTTAGE—For sale; 4 rooms, water, gas and walks. Inquire 5216 Blow.

HOUSE—For sale; modern, 6-room; 4 doors from Hodiamont car. 6132 Wagner.

HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms, bath. 2808 Arsenal; inquire 2711 Gravois.

FLAT—For sale; new, modern, 4 and 5 rooms; all conveniences; lot 31x148; owner on premises. 5237 Cote Brilliante av.

COTTAGE—For sale; 4-room brick, toilet in basement; lot 31x145; all improvements made; quick sale, $2300. 5235 Alabama.

BUILDING—For sale, 3016-18 Lucas, 24 rooms; lot 45x145; $7000. Steis & Jerabek 1829 S. 18th.

HOUSE—For sale; big bargain sale; 6-room brick house, lot 26.6x120. 3620 North Market.

ALASKA, 4528—7-room flat, combination fixtures, all conveniences. Inquire 5385 S. Compton av.

COTTAGE—For sale; 3 rooms; brick street and sidewalks made. Inquire 4626 Louisiana.

FLAT—For sale; Modern 5 and 6 rooms; large, light rooms; hot-water heat; good renting property. Owner 5081A Etzel.

HOUSE—For sale; sacrifice; 3418 Manhattan; $2600; trade part vacant, or what have you? Owner, 3607 Finney av.

FLAT—For sale; 3 rooms and bath on each floor; at 5020 S. Grand. Call at 3831 Virginia. (c)

HOUSE—Forced sale, only $1650, part cash; 8 rooms, 2-story brick, [illegible] Dayton; worth $2400. Box T-43, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale; 1722 Elliot av., 6-room brick, with bath, arranged for two families; price $2200; big bargain; easy terms.

HOUSE—For sale; frame; in Webster Groves, with two greenhouses; telephone South 1240.

HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms; lot 50x180; gas, water, granitoid walk and sewers made. 5419 Arlington.

COTTAGE—For sale; new brick, 5-room; bath, reception hall, all conveniences. 4635 Loughborough.

COTTAGE—For sale, 7-room and bath frame cottage, 40x192½; a bargain. 1929 Belt. (c8)

BELT, 3841—Four-room brick; lot 33x190; $2300; time or cash. Delmar 70R. (c)

LINDELL, 3503—Furnished 11-room house; all rented; must sell; will sacrifice; investigate. (c)

COTTAGE—For quick sale, new 6-room brick cottage, $1650; $50 cash, $20 monthly; South St. Louis. 615 Benoist Bldg. (8)

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For sale, Market st., east of 12th st., 30x145. Box T-173, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale; 4 large rooms, hall, bath and gas; cheap; $100 down, balance to suit. 2651 East Union av. (c)

HOUSE—For sale; brick, 5 rooms and bath, granitoid cellar and sidewalk; cheap. Call Victor 1509L.

RESIDENCE—For sale; 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat and all improvements. 3831 Virginia. (c)

RESIDENCE—For sale; 6 rooms; modern conveniences; street and alley made; leaving city. 5612 Spalding.

FLAT—For sale; bargain; $3950; two-family; 6-room flat; baths, laundry; lot 30x124; near Fairground Park. 4150A Lee av.

FLAT—For sale, 4 and 5 room single flat; modern; will take vacant lot in part payment. See owner, 4135 Maffitt av.

RESIDENCE—For sale; at a bargain; 8-room; for particulars call on owner, 3822 Connecticut st.

COTTAGE—For sale; 5-room frame; in good condition; all improvements made; near O'Fallon Park. 2014 Alice av.

COTTAGE—For sale; brick, 4 rooms, with tile bath, chicken yard and shed; lot 30x[illegible] cheap. 3907 Humphrey.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

COTTAGE—For sale; 6 rooms; lot 30x125 feet or 75x135; time payments. [illegible] Bernays.

FLAT—For sale or trade, double 4 and 5 room flat, for small house or single flat. Cabany 2057R. (c)

FLAT—For sale or exchange for a cottage or vacant, either single or double 5-room flat. Inquire 1825 Garrison av.

FLAT—For sale, 9-room flat, centrally located, very cheap, in good condition; mention your price. 3511 Evans.

HOUSE—For sale, 4122 Lee pl., 3 rooms and 1 finished attic room, frame, gas and water, $1300. Apply 4010 Lee.

COTTAGE—For sale; 5 rooms, electricity and gas; fine lawn, garden and grapes; a bargain; owner leaving city. 2751 Alcott. (c)

COTTAGE—For sale; 2635 East Union bl.; 4-room brick, bath, hall and laundry; owner leaving city; $200, $12 month.

FLAT—For sale; on Ridge av. near Evergreen; on monthly payments; 4 and 4 rooms; no cash required. Box M-46, P.-D.

HOUSE—For sale; 7-room brick residence; all conveniences; lot 50x200; must sell; cheap. 1269 Delaware.

FLAT—For sale; 5 and 6 rooms; modern improvements; garden, shade trees; sacrifice. 4709 Vernon.

HOUSE—For sale, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heating; good condition; convenient for 2 families; leaving city; $3600. 3483 Garfield.

HOUSE—For sale; well-built 1½-story frame; owner built for his own use. 4312 Freda; take Cherokee car to 5400 south. (99)

FLAT—For sale; 4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, granitoid laundry; lot 30x154. 3735A Palm st.

HOUSE—For sale, small house and ½-acre lot for $750; bargain. See me for terms. CHAS. H. CARTER, 722 Chestnut, Suite 309.

FLAT—For sale, beautiful double flat; always rented, $1200 year; price $10,000. See owner, H. H. Stratton, 5205 Page bl.

COTTAGE—For sale; $1400; 6 rooms; all improvement; will trade for county property; colored. 4217 Cottage av.

HOUSE—For sale; 4223 Evans; big bargain; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath and laundry; worth $3500; will sell for $2800; rent $360 a year; terms to suit.

COTTAGE—For sale, 2657 Plover, 50x138¼; 2 rooms; water in house; lawn, walks, shade, fruit, garden and chicken yard. Call any evening.

FLAT—For sale; double, for 5 tenants; lot 35x148; first-class condition; rent $600 per year; 2623 McNair av.; price $5500. Owner 3467 Montana.

COTTAGE—For sale, or exchange; 6 rooms and bath; must sell; your own price; will take lot or what have you to offer as payment? 5210 Terry av.

FLAT—For sale, modern, 4 and 5 rooms, just completed, 3 blocks from O'Fallon Park; big bargain; terms if desired; see it today; owner there. 4112A Green Lea.

HOUSE—For sale, at a bargain, 4267 Evans av.; 6 rooms, reception hall, bath; in fine condition; $3300; compelled to sell. Apply at 6423 Easton. Phone Cabany 1787.

EQUITY—For sale, my equity in new, elegant 4-room cottage; fine lawn; some fruit; water and gas; lot 30x125; price $250, balance to run a year. 2521 Bernays.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For sale, 3136 and 3138 Chouteau; splendid business place; must be sold to close the estate; make an offer. 3136 Chouteau.

RESIDENCE—For sale; beautiful 8-room, in University City; thoroughly modern; large living room, etc.; see owner, 14 Radcliffe av.

FLAT—For sale; 4 and 5 rooms; 2935 Victor; well built and nicely arranged and modern throughout; at a very reasonable price; see owner upstairs. (c)

COTTAGE—For sale, or exchange; beautiful, 6 rooms and screened porch, in Pike County; fine for either home or investment; now occupied. Monroe 1909L. (c)

FLAT—For sale; 4-family; 3 or 4 rooms; 2405 Cass av.; owner living out of city and must sell. Address owner, Frank Eberd, Brighton, Ill.

EQUITY—For sale; buy my equity in 5 and 6 room rock front flat; lot 30x170; West End; will net you 15 per cent clear on investment. Box L-48, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms, with basement; lot 30x120; 13-inch walls; 2-story barn; A No. 1 condition; was $3500; for quick sale, $3200. 3306 Ohio.

COTTAGE—For sale; $1250; 25 chickens, small payment down; easy terms; convenient to all cars; gas, water, sewer. 3419 Abner pl.

BUNGALOW—For sale; 6 rooms, bath, heat, electricity, gas, hardwood floors; 3631-33 Arsenal; price $3750; terms to suit; open Sunday.

FLAT—For sale, 5122 North Market; brand new flat; steam heat, screens, shades, combination fixtures; lot 30x148. Brown, 7211 Emilie. (c)

RESIDENCE—For sale; 4402 N. 21st st., 2-story, 6 rooms and alcove; brick; furnace, bath, hot and cold water; all improvements made.

HOUSE—For sale, 7-room brick; stable, chicken house, wine garden; everything new; 141x125. Geo. Smith, 8300 Gravois; take Cherokee car.

HOUSE—For sale; 1½-story brick of four rooms; lot 51x125; all improvements made; price $2900; part cash, rest long time. 4236 Iowa av.

RESIDENCE—For sale, new, modern, 7 rooms and attic, hot-water heat; easy terms; 1727 Pennsylvania; 1 block from Immaculate Conception Church.

BUILDING—For sale, fine South Side business corner property; with or without adjoining vacant lots. For further information ad. Box T-220, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY—For sale my Delmar bl., property, bringing income $1080 year; tremendous sacrifice from owner. Phone Monroe 1806R.

COTTAGE—For sale; brick, 4 rooms and bath; granitoid basement; front and back porches; street and walks made; 30x190; $2200. 2817 Belt av.

4513 S. GRAND AV.
Fine residence; 8 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; all improvements made; $500 down, balance monthly.
W. G. ARPE R. E. CO., 6424 Michigan av.

FLAT—For sale, rare bargain, single flat, 3181 Portis av., four and five rooms, baths, fixtures, screens, practically new; granitoid cellar; make offer. (c99)

FLAT—For sale, 4 and 5 rooms, 4145 Farlin av., west of Fairgrounds Park; lot 35 feet, side driveway and garage; steam heat, combination fixtures, copper screens. C. E. Lund, 4175 Farlin.

COTTAGE—For sale, 5-room frame, with attic, water and gas; brick street; price $1600 if taken at once. 4649 Minnesota, two blocks from Polish Catholic Church. Inquire 4645 Minnesota av.

COTTAGE—For sale; 5707 Spalding, 1-story brick, just completed; 5 rooms, reception hall, asphalt street, tile bath, furnace, electric lights; built for home; $2750; easy terms; open.

HOUSE—For sale at a bargain, beautiful 8-room house; fine lawn; 50x150; barn and garage; modern in every respect; part cash, terms for balance; Walnut Park, fastest growing suburb in city. Phone owner, Delmar 3061R.

FLAT—For sale, cheap if sold quick; must leave town, 3 and 4 rooms, baths, halls, screens, awnings, gas fixtures, separate furnaces, granitoid basement and walks; almost new; $1000 or less will handle; owner, Box M-248, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—For sale or trade, equity of $2200 in a fine, modern, up-to-date corner flat; all improvements made; beautiful lawn; will sell or trade for vacant city or country acreage or farm; will assume or will give terms if sought. Address 1900 Bell av., St. Louis, Mo.

LARGE FLAT CHEAP

4019A Botanical av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, open.
HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut st. (c)

5240 GARFIELD

Five rooms, reception hall, conveniences; new; street improvements all made; owner must sell; will sacrifice; see it; make offer.

O'FALLON PARK FLAT

Five and 7 rooms; baths, hot-water heat, electric light; corner lot, 40x140; will make terms to suit.
CHAS. G. VENZ, 4221 N. 20th st.

In St. Barbara's Parish

12 per cent investment; easy terms; my 5 and 6 room flat, built-in bookcases, buffets and china closets; gas grates, awnings, screens, combination fixtures, duplex curtains; always rented; 1 block from school; near 3 car lines. Owner, 5877 Romaine pl.

ACT QUICK—ONLY $1575

If sold in 10 days; worth $2200; 2-story frame, perfect condition; 5 large rooms, bath, hot-water, gas, sewer, lawn, garden, trees, grape arbor, shed, chicken yard; deep lot; alley; schools, churches, stores; high, healthy location; Tower Grove car (Arsenal st. line) to Macklind av., walk 1 block north to 5362 Odell; terms. Owner occupies.

$100 CASH DOWN

$19.50 monthly, with interest, buys one of these 5-room brick homes; slate roof, all modern; first floor has Dutch dining room, parlor and kitchen; second floor has 3 large bedrooms and tile bath; large lot, 10x125; we sold two, have two left. Take Cherokee car south to Loughborough av., walk east half block. 4608-11 Loughborough av. R. ZEPPENFELD, builder, 4230 California av.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY

2725 BEACON AV.

5-room brick cottage; lot 30x125; buy with rent money, $15 a month.

Price $1800 Worth $2300

Bayard Realty & Inv. Co.
800 Olive St. 2d Floor
Phone 1612 Olive [illegible]

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

New Residences and Flats
FAIRGROUND PLACE

4046 Natural Bridge av., fronting Fairground Park; well-built 2-story brick residence, containing 7 rooms, reception hall, tile bathroom, furnace and all modern conveniences; lot 31x100; will sell on terms, about $500 cash, balance like rent.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
4248A Kossuth av., just west of Fairground Park, in Fairground Place; new 6-room residence, with reception hall, tile bathroom and all conveniences; lot 32.6x109 feet; make very reasonable terms; price $4800.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

NEW FAIRGROUND PLACE FLAT.
4175-75A Farlin av., just west of Fairground Park; fine new single flat, 4 rooms on first floor and 5 rooms on second floor; two separate steam-heating plants; tile bathrooms, brick porch and all conveniences; lot 30x108 feet; price only $5500; can make terms.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

SOLD TWO, ONLY ONE LEFT.
FRONTING FAIRGROUND PARK.
3914 Natural Bridge av., new single flat, containing 4 rooms on first floor and 5 rooms on second floor; all very large; tile bathroom, marble sink in kitchen; large closets, combination fixtures and screens; large stone and brick porch in front; copper gutter; very substantially built throughout; lot 33.4x100 feet; price only $6750; will make very liberal terms.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

3958-58A PALM ST.
A very well-built single flat in Lindell Place, containing 4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, separate furnaces and all modern conveniences; large brick and stone porch in front; fixtures, screens, etc.; lot 32½x109 feet; price $5600.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

FINE BAILEY AV. RESIDENCE.
3212 Bailey av., a very well-built 2-story and slate-roof brick residence, containing 4 rooms and reception hall first floor, 5 rooms second floor and large finished attic; hot-water heat; bath, two toilets, fixtures, screens, etc., lot 45x122; cost owner over $10,000; we are instructed to sell this house and lot for $8000 or make your best offer, as owner is desirous of immediate sale; we can give you a bargain. Phone us for card of admission.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, near Holy Trinity Church, 7 rooms and bath, gas, granitoid cellar, finished basement; large stable; lot 30x125; all improvements; cheap. Owner, 1126 Newhouse. (c)

HOUSE—For sale; modern, steam-heated, electric light, 7 rooms, with attic and surrounded by beautiful shade trees. 1727 Marcus. (c)

FLATS—For sale or trade; 2 well-built double, Garfield and Goodfellow; fine investment. See owner. 4824A Windsor. Lindell 3303L.

HOUSE—Must sell at once this fine corner; 84x217; brick house, cement basement, grape arbor, water, gas, sewer; convenient to Union and Cass cars. Inquire 3336 Arlington.

FLAT—For sale, 5122 Page bl.; stone-front; St. Mark's Parish; 6 and 7 rooms, bath, furnace, large garage; combination fixtures; big bargain. See owner downstairs. (c)

HOUSES—For sale; three 2-story, 3969 and 3971A Gratiot; houses are in good repair; very reasonable; want to make a change. Inquire on premises. (99)

RESIDENCE—For sale; 1513 Hickory st.; fine residence, in first-class order; real bargain; look over this place, be convinced; owner leaving city.

FLAT—For sale, fine, large, 3 families; all improvements; good investment; no reasonable offer refused. 3959 N. 11th st. Owner, 4614 Vernon av. (c65)

STORE—For sale, and 5-room flat above; good location to start any kind of business, especially ladies' and gents' tailoring; see owner at once. 2304 N. Union.

HOUSE—For sale, nice 6-room house, fronting park, in southwestern part of city; reduced to $1750 for immediate sale.
CHAS. H. CARTER, 722 Chestnut, Suite 309.

RESIDENCE—For sale or exchange; modern, 9 rooms; Goodfellow, near Julian; for modest 6 or 7 room house in suburbs, near Catholic church and school. Box T-55, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For sale, cheapest on Franklin av.; 1419-21, stores and rooms, quick buyer can get bargain; make offer; Buchanan, 2216 Franklin. (7)

BUILDING—For sale in North St. Louis; 48x112 feet, containing dwelling, store, large shop, stable, large yard; all improvements; bargain if sold at once. Ad. Box A-91, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

HOUSE—For sale; 8 rooms and attic, large yard, grapes, fruit, shade trees, gas, water, sewer, etc.; worth $2100; take $1600 if mean business; bargain; make offer; owned, 6254 Gravois av.

BUILDING—For sale, best paying meat shop in South St. Louis, and property bringing $76.50 rent a month; lot 30x114; at a bargain; owner leaving city. 1532-34 Menard st., corner Carroll.

NEW BRICK DWELLINGS—COTTAGES
5349 St. Louis av., 2929 Abner pl., 6 and 5 rooms, well built, every convenience; complete; low price; terms to suit; open daily. Wm. J. Seever, 2929 Abner pl. (c99)

COTTAGE—$1800 will buy 5222 Quincy st., 4-room frame, cellar under entire house, good stone foundation; nice 45-foot lot.
LOUIS F. YECKEL, 2919 S. Broadway.
Open Mondays till 10 p. m.

CARONDELET FLAT.
5227 Alaska av.; 3 rooms on each floor; all modern conveniences; $200 down, balance like rent.
W. G. ARPE R. CO., 6424 Michigan av.

HOUSE—For sale; a woman will sacrifice her modern 8-room home, 5000 west, near Delmar; going south and have no use for the house; $5000 will buy, easy terms. Box A-20, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale; $5900 will buy my 11-room on Raymond; am leaving the city permanently; this is a snap for some one. Box A-40, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale; to prevent foreclosure will sacrifice my three-room, 60 west, large lot; $50 cash, balance like rent. Box A-79, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale; $4000 will buy my modern 6-room suburban, all city conveniences; lot 50x150; business interests have been transferred to California the reason for this sacrifice. Box A-80, Post-Dispatch.

$100 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
6628 Salzburger av.; 5-room frame cottage; bath, sewers, water and gas; take Cherokee car to 6800 south and walk east to Salzburger av.; only $1800.
W. G. ARPE R. CO., 6424 Michigan av.

COTTAGE—For sale, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, granitoid walks and cellar; stable and chicken house; 30x139'6". See owner, 6218 Bailey pl., Wellston; will make terms.

LAFAYETTE AVENUE, 3516—An elegant 7 rooms and finished 3d floor residence; bath, hot-water heat, decorated and furnished with lighting fixtures. Lot 30x130. For price and particulars see OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale; 7-room brick; modern; all conveniences; furnace, gas and electricity; lot 50x150; 5c fare; 16 minutes station, via Missouri Pacific; 2 blocks south of the loop; Maplewood car; must sell account of health; easy terms. 7377 Elm. (8)

COTTAGE—For sale; 3123 Texas av.; brick, 4 large rooms and bath, newly painted and papered; first-class condition; granitoid basement; street and alley made; lot 50x117.3; convenient to 5 car lines; 20 minutes downtown; will sell cheap.

HOUSE—For sale; 2910 Salena st.; 6 rooms, for two families, or suitable for rooming house; with attic, two water closets, cellar, wash kitchen; will be sold cheap; make offer. E. Nickl, 3290 Meramec st.; must be sold.

HOUSE—For sale, 3131 S. Jefferson av.; a two-story brick residence containing 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, fixtures, etc.; elegant lot, 42'6"x120'; price $6000; for card of admission see
SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 907 Chestnut.

FLAT—For sale or trade, elegant 8-room and tiled bath double flat; first-class; South Side location; rents for $540 per annum; will consider city or county vacant up to $2500.
SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 907 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale; substantial brick residence at 5050 Maple av.; contains 11 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, fixtures, granitoid cellar and walk; lot 35 feet front; price 7000; get card of admission from
SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 907 Chestnut.

CARONDELET COTTAGE.
5429 Alabama av.; new 3-room brick; bath, laundry, marble sink; Dutch dining room; take Bellefontaine car to 5500 south and walk west one block; $50 down and $27 monthly, which includes interest.
W. G. ARPE R. CO., 6424 Michigan av.

CARONDELET RESIDENCE.
Fine 8-room slate-roof brick; all improvements made; lot 55x125; corner Alabama and Haven; take Bellefontaine car to 6700 south and walk west two blocks; $500 down and $45 monthly, which includes interest.
W. G. ARPE R. CO., 6424 Michigan av.

HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms, with alcove, room and bath; brick residence; furnace, with hot-water connection; cabinet mantels, combination fixtures; in first-class repair; street and alley made. See owner, 4651 North Market street. Price $4000.

CARONDELET COTTAGE.
3658 French av.; 4-room brick; bath, pantry, marble sink, laundry; only block from park; take Bellefontaine car to 6900 south and walk west on Loughborough av.; $500 down and $20 month, which includes interest.
W. G. ARPE R. CO., 6424 Michigan av.

COTTAGE—For sale; sacrifice; 4 rooms; lot 150x135; fine shade and fruit trees; vegetable garden, big chicken houses, 100 white leghorn and columbian plymouth rocks; $1700 down; rest time payments; leaving city. 3128 [illegible] av.

BUSINESS CORNER—For sale; good; store and flat above; modern; reasonable for cash; or would consider small farm close to St. Louis or acreage property in exchange; must be improved and clear north or northwest preferred. Box G-189, Post-Dispatch.

CARONDELET RESIDENCE.
304 Dover st.; new slate-roof brick; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; take Bellefontaine car to 6300 south and walk 2 blocks east; $500 down and $45 monthly, which includes interest.
W. G. ARPE R. CO., 6424 Michigan av.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Henry Hiemenz Realty Co.

614 Chestnut
Both Phones

5588 CHAMBERLAIN AV.
A dainty 10-room, English cottage; reception hall, gas, bath, both lights, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace; big lot, 50x155; easy terms. This will rent for at least $60. Let us mail you card.

SOME NEW HOMES
In Simpson pl., opposite south side of Lafayette Park; stylish, modern and can be sold as low as $6000. Were built more to sell the lots than to make a builder's profit. They each have 9 rooms; all conveniences and furnaces; 35-foot lots; little cash and easy terms. See 1726 Simpson pl.

ON THE S. E. CORNER
Of Lafayette av. and Simpson pl., we have a large 12-room residence, with superior appointments throughout. This can be made a special bargain for anybody wanting a big home with a lot 105x153. Let us mail you particulars.

VICTOR STREET FLAT.
3018-20, new, 4-family, each 4 rooms and bath; Dutch dining room, beam ceilings, inside rear entrances; hot-water heat; lot 50x127.

ELEGANT HOME.
2746 Osage st., in St. Thomas' Parish, sewer, 4 large rooms and bath and reception hall; upper 6 rooms and bathroom, tiled floor and modern fixtures; garage; nearly new and everything the best; lot 50x125; price lowered to make an immediate sale.

3866-68 UTAH ST.
Two-family flat, 5 and 6 large rooms, large reception hall, hardwood floors, cabinet mantels, tile porch, copper screens and gutters, tile baths, separate hot-water heat; price at office; lot 35x130.

ELEGANT NEW HOME
NEAR TOWER GROVE PARK.
2855 Klemm av. 7-room brick residence, brick porch, marble steps, both lights, tile bath, all decorated, bronze screens, hot-water heat, telford street; nice home; large lot, with good surroundings; admit by card; lot 84x142.

ON ST. VINCENT AV.
3411-13; 2 houses, 2-story brick, 4 and 5 rooms, for 2 families; baths, and 2-room frame cottage in rear; lot 50x129; easy terms.

2016-16A RUSSELL AV.
Two-family flat, 4 and 5 rooms; quite modern; all conveniences; rents for $510; in good order and good renters; for home and investment; lot 25x142.

CORNER STORES AND FLATS.
California, n e cor. Pestalozzi, 3-story store and saloon; 3 rooms and bath on 2d floor, 4 rooms on 3d floor; furnace; 1-story shop; 2-story, 2-family flat and frame dwelling in rear; rent $1880; just reduced for quick sale. Let us show you. Lot 23.49x129.

4424 LACLEDE AV.
Rent $720; 8-room brick dwelling; gas, bath, hardwood floors and finish, electric light, dome. Want an offer; lot 33x127.

5954 BARTMER AV.
Two-story brick flat, 5 and 6 rooms, gas, baths, screens, furnaces; lot 30x145; street made.

SIMPSON PL.
Near McKinley High School, Lafayette Park; 4th st., Tower Grove and Bellefontaine cars; ideal location; see No. 1746. 9 rooms, 35-foot lot, all up-to-date conveniences; only $6100; easy terms. Admit by card.
HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.
Main 2802. 614 Chestnut. Central 878.

O..NER SAYS SELL

3425 Itaska av., a 1-story brick cottage; 3 rooms on first floor, 2 finished rooms in basement; sewer, water and gas. Brick street, sidewalk. Excellent location. Price $2300.
M. HAMMEL REAL ESTATE CO., 6721 S. Broadway.

4324 LINTON

Brick cottage, 4 rooms and bath; all improvements made; bargain at $3000. See F. E. MILLER, 2018 East Grand.

FINE WEST END FLAT.
Located on Burd av.; never vacant; lot 25x130; 2-story brick flat for 2 families of 4-5 rooms, bathrooms, hot and cold water, furnaces, granitoid laundries, etc.; rents for $38 per month; price reduced to $4000. See us for particulars.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale; 5-room brick; easy terms; small cash payment, balance $20 monthly; near Forest Park and Forest Lawn, one block west of King's highway; this house has all the latest improvements; one year old; recently decorated; owner leaving the city, must be sold; see this at once. 4946 Berthold av., no agents; owner occupies premises.

BAKERY CORNER.
Located in North St. Louis; corner College and Condi avs.; 35x162¼; bakery on 1st floor and 3 rooms above; two rooms in the attic, also improved with a single flat of 3 and 3 rooms, etc. This is also a good investment. See us at once.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale; if you want to buy an ideal little home, see 1368 Granville place; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, gas and electric light; fruit trees, amateur workshop in yard; has always been occupied by owner.

FLAT—For sale, 59xx Cote Brilliante; exceptionally well built two-family flat; in good condition; on 50-foot lot; owner preparing to leave city; will sell at bargain. Box M-65, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES—For sale, we have 2, the property of a corporation, which has no use for same and have instructed us to sell at very low figure, and to arrange payments any way purchaser desires; let us talk with you regarding them; 1810 Nebraska av., 8 rooms, with lot 50x123; $4650; 3834 Cook av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace. $3200.
DALY & McCABE, 925 Chestnut st.

FLAT—For sale, 4202 Warne av., two families, 3 rooms and bath each, china closets, clothes chutes, marble sinks, copper screens, fixtures and shades, copper spouting throughout, street and alley made; terms $200 cash, balance easy monthly payments; see this beautiful flat today; will sell at a sacrifice.
LOUIS F. YECKEL, 2919 S. Broadway.
Open Mondays till 10 p. m.

RESIDENCE—For sale; splendid little 7-room corner brick; at a great sacrifice; 3332 Bell av. (s. e. cor. Channing); this house is owned by a foreign missionary society of California, who want to convert same into immediate cash and will sell for only $2750; think of it; a $1500 house for $2750; can you beat it?
FERD. A. BENEKE, 226 Wainwright Bldg.
Central 6223. Olive 5482.

SOUTH ST. LOUIS COTTAGE.
FOUR-ROOM BRICK—$2200.
Lot 60x110; a 4-room brick cottage, with bath, granitoid cellar, gas fixtures, large lawn with grape arbor in rear. This is a rare bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. See it today. Take Cherokee car, get off at 6900 south. 6243 Blow st.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

COTTAGES—For sale, 2459 East Union; 5 rooms and furnace; lot 25 or 50; bargain for quick sale.
2628 East Union, 5-room brick, bath and furnace; bargain.
2324 Emerson, 4-room brick, bath, snap for quick sale.
2705 Davison, 3-room cottage, water and gas; $950; small cash payment.
Also some 3-room cottages as low as $750.
See W. B. TAYLOR,
Delmar 1554. 2423 Emerson. (c1)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S PARISH.
A nice single flat for 2 families of 3 rooms each; lot 25x109; rents for $21 per month; price has been reduced from $2700 to $2400.
ALSO
Have a dandy 1½-story brick cottage of 8 rooms, all in fine condition and in good location; lot 25x108; being 2512 Dodier st. Call or write for particulars.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—1421 Arlington av., 6-room dwelling, well built, hot-water heat, fine neighborhood; all improvements made; here is a snap; owner wants smaller house.
Lot for sale, 50x144, on Lindell bl., Forsythe pl., Brentmoore and Maryland terrace; will trade for improved; this is high-class property.
Lot, for sale; King's highway and Colorado av., lot 128x112; no restrictions; see this; good investment for improvements; owner needs money.

SINGLE FLAT, ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH
4440 Minnesota av., just being completed and one of the finest and most up-to-date flats on the market; large closets, coolers, gas and electric lights, separate inside entrances to cellar for both first and second floor; large brick and tile porch, only $500 cash required; balance easy monthly payments; come Sunday between 2 and 6 p. m. and see this beautiful flat.
LOUIS F. YECKEL, 2919 S. Broadway.
Open Mondays till 10 p. m.

COTTAGES—For sale, 2459 East Union; 5 rooms and furnace; lot 25 or 50; bargain for quick sale.
2628 East Union, 5-room brick, bath and furnace; bargain.
4324 Emerson, 4-room brick, bath, snap for quick sale.
2705 Davison, 3-room cottage, water and gas; $950; small cash payment.
Also some 3-room cottages as low as $750.
See W. B. TAYLOR,
Delmar 1554. 4423 Emerson. (c7)

A BEAUTIFUL O'FALLON PARK FLAT.
Lot 30x156, being 4231 Red Bud av.; a dandy and beautiful 4-5 room flat, tile bath, hot water heat, large tile porch in front of entire house. This must be seen to be appreciated. Owner will show you through.
ALSO
Have in this beautiful location 4-5, 5-6 room flats, with all of the very latest conveniences, at prices ranging from $5000 upward. If you want to locate in this district, see us, as we can suit you if anybody can. Call or write for a list of what you want.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut.

APARTMENTS—For sale or exchange, the beautiful Vernon apartments, s. e. cor. Union and Vernon aves.; the best built and located 12-family apartment building in the city. The site alone being worth the price. Rents over $7000; incumbrance only $31,000, due 3 years, at 5½ per cent; asking equity, $40,000; prefer cash and will sacrifice on account of leaving city.
Also either or both of those magnificent 4-family apartments, n. w. and s. w. cor. Rosedale and Waterman aves., each renting for $2400 per annum; equities of $10,000 and $15,000.
Also three handsome 5 and 6 room rough rock flats, 3917-19A and 3921-23A Shenandoah ave., renting for $2304 per annum; equity $11,000; each set on lot 50x123; always high and dry and in splendid neighborhood.
Three splendid opportunities for investment AND speculation. Submit offers.
FERD. A. BENEKE, 226 Wainwright Bldg.
Central 6223. Olive 5482.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

ONE DOZEN OPPORTUNITIES

to buy a residence or a flat at an exceptionally low price. Owners are anxious to sell and will consider any reasonable offer.

Cheap 5-room cottage, 2510 Montgomery St. Brick cottage, 1½ story, 5 rooms; lot 25x138; gas fixtures, porcelain bath, street improvements. Price $2600.

Non-resident owner wants offer on 4041-43 Blaine Av. Brick building; two story; four flats, 3 rooms each; lot 37x148; gas fixtures, porcelain bath, granitoid basement and laundry; street improvements; rents $624.

Owner leaving city will sacrifice, for quick sale, 4222 Hartford St. Brick residence; 2½ story, slate roof, 7 rooms; lot 50x162; combination fixtures, tile bathroom, granitoid basement and laundry, hot-water heat; street improvements. See this and make us an offer.

Very choice 5-room cottage, 3428 Gasconade Av. Brick cottage, 1½ story, 5 rooms, reception hall; lot 25x138; gas fixtures, porcelain bath, granitoid basement and laundry; street improvements. Price $2600.

Owner has reduced price $200 for quick sale. See 4718 Labadie Av. Brick residence, 10 rooms; lot 50x145; combination fixtures, porcelain bath, granitoid basement and laundry, furnace heat; street improvements. Price $4800.

Price reduced $250; can be bought on easy terms; 5126 Garfield Av. Brick residence; two story; 6 rooms, reception hall; lot 26x148; electric fixtures, tile bath, granitoid basement and laundry, furnace heat; street improvements. Price $4000.

Owner has reduced price $750 for quick sale; see 5128 Vernon Av. Brick residence; 2½ story; 9 rooms, reception hall; lot 50x127; combination fixtures, porcelain bath, granitoid basement and laundry, furnace heat; street improvements. Price at office.

A dandy flat at a reasonable price: 1376 Shawmut Pl. Brick building; two story; two flats, 5 and 6 rooms; lot 25x125; combination fixtures, tile bathroom, furnace heat. Price $4800.

See this flat bargain today, 5348 Wells Av. Brick building; two story; two flats, 5 and 6 rooms; lot 25x235; electric fixtures, porcelain bath, granitoid basement and laundry, furnace heat; street improvements; rents $630. Price $5500.

Extra choice flat, reasonably priced, 1413 Belt Av. Brick building; two story; two flats, 4 and 5 rooms; lot 25x125; combination fixtures, porcelain bath, granitoid basement and laundry, furnace heat; street improvements. Price $4500.

Brand new flat in an excellent locality—461 Laurel Av. Brick building; two story; two flats, 5 and 6 rooms; lot 30x130; hardwood floors, combination fixtures, tile bath, steam heat. See it and make us and offer.

Excellently constructed flat, in a good locality; see 6033 Bartmer Av. Brick building; two story; two flats, 5 and 6 rooms; lot 40x125; hardwood floors, combination fixtures, tile bathrooms; rents $750. Price $6750.

Mercantile Trust Co.
AGENT, EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN.
3607 N. BROADWAY.

1404 Ferry st.; 9-room frame residence, bath, steam heat; lot 37 feet front; price $3100.
2459 Alcott av.; new 4-room brick cottage, lawn and toilet; lot 30x125; easy terms; price $2000.
2483 Calvary av.; 3-room frame cottage, lot 25x135; easy terms; $875.
3156 N. 14th st.; 3-room single flat, first-class condition; price $3000.
4257 Lee av., 3 and 4 room single flats; lot 25x101; easy terms; price $3500.
6128 Plymouth av., new single 3-room flat; tile bath, combination fixtures, furnace; rent $444 per year; price $4000.
1517 Hebert st.; 8-room brick tenement; always rented; price $3000.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

4421 Lafayette av., 5-room brick, bath, etc.; granitoid laundry, water, sewer, $2250.
2008-2014 Kraft st., 6-room brick, bath, water, gas, sewer, granitoid laundry, etc., $2800.
4216 Folsom av., 6-room brick, reception hall, bath, etc., 33x128; $3600.
WM. S. DROZDA REALTY CO.
4012 Chouteau av.

Finest Cottages
To Be Sacrificed

5343-45 St. Louis av., one 4 and one 5-room brick cottage, with reception hall, Front Rank furnace, tiled and porcelain bath, gas grate, etc.; Dutch dining room, built-in china closet, etc.; all streets and sewers made; great big bargain; come out Sunday afternoon and buy from owner.

Gilt-Edge Real Estate Investments

See these well-built modern 3 and 4 room flats; they are never idle and you get your rent every month; can sell on terms:
5100-02 North Market st., four 3-room and bath flats, inside stairs, well built; rent $816; price $7000.
4056-58-60 Cote Brilliante av., six 3-room and bath flats; modern; renting for $1152 per year; lot 60 feet; price $9500.
5980-82-84-86 Garfield, 4-family 4 and 5 room flats, with baths, etc., renting for $840 per year; low rent; price only $7500, worth $8500.
Get cards of admission and full particulars
BRADLEY R. E. CO., Main 219, Cent. 806
New Lucas Bldg., 806 Chestnut st.

BUY A HOME WHERE THERE IS FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE
Cottages for sale; new 4 and 5 room brick, $2450 to $2750; only $50 cash needed and $19 to $21 per month; includes all interest; near cars, schools, etc.; also 3-room frame cottage for $1700; all have granitoid cellars and walks; sewer, water, gas, slate sink, bath, complete; take Cherokee car to Wilcox av., walk one short block west to 4859 Wilcox av. See Mr. Harris on ground.

6-ROOM RESIDENCE
713 Palm st., one block south of Fairground Park, six rooms, bath and reception hall, slate roof, lot 30x154.6; inquire of owner, on premises. (7)

SALE OR EXCHANGE
5064 Von Versen av., 5 and 6 room modern flat, price $6000; will exchange for cottage or small residence.
DOUGHERTY BROS., 818 Chestnut st.

New Brick Cottages; Easy Terms
For sale; 4 or 5 large rooms; bath complete; lots 30x135; fine for chickens or garden; price $2700; $50 cash, $20.62 monthly, like rent; near Wellston cars. Box T-184, Post-Dispatch.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

DITTMEIER'S COTTAGES AND FLATS
CLOSING THEM OUT

3-ROOM SNAPS

4222	Clarence av., 3 rooms, brick, bath, furnace; fine location	$2,250
4605	Sacramento av., 3 large rooms, brick, bath, granitoid cellar; fine lot	2,500
3259 and 3261	Theodore av., 3 extra large rooms, brick, bathroom, summer porches, strictly modern; each	2,000
5286	Sherry av., same as cottages above; each	2,000
4070-72-74	Schiller pl., same cottages as above; each	2,000
3139	Whittier st., 3 rooms, bath, granitoid cellar	2,000

4-ROOM SNAPS

1961	Semple av., 4 rooms, bath, granitoid cellar; extra choice location	2,900
4324	Ashland av.; 4 rooms, brick, granitoid cellar; strictly modern; nice location	2,700
4425	Bessie av., 4-room frame, bath; modern	1,700
2679	Thrush av., 4 rooms, nice lawn; nice location	1,900
5559	Maffitt av., 4 rooms, bath, granitoid cellar, etc.	2,000
4639	Maffitt av., 4-room brick	2,700

5-ROOM SNAPS

2524	Semple av.; 5 rooms, brick, modern; 30 feet; in beautiful location	3,000
3628	Burd av., 5 rooms, bath, furnace; lot 25x200	3,300
1904	Laflin st., 5 rooms, stone front, brick, bath, steam heat	2,500
4620	San Francisco av., 5 rooms, brick, furnace, bath; modern	3,150

6-ROOM SNAPS

4708	Greer av., 2-story brick, strictly modern throughout; furnace; choice neighborhood	4,350
823	Gano av., 6 rooms, brick, 1 or 2 families or arranged for flat; nice neighborhood	3,500
3628	Dalton av., 7-room frame, bath, 40 feet; grand place for teamster	2,900

FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut.

5-ROOM COTTAGES
$300 CASH

2628 Burd av.; 4620 San Francisco av.; all five rooms; must be sold at once. Owner says accept any reasonable offer. See them at once; easy payments; chance of a lifetime.
FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st.

COLORED
COTTAGES
RENT MONEY BUYS

4554 to 4562 Maffitt av.; the swellest in St. Louis for the money; $100 cash, balance to suit you. Salesmen on grounds. See them at once. Summer kitchen. All improvements made. The greatest snaps ever put on the market in St. Louis; come prepared Sunday afternoon to talk business.
FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st.

Washington Heights
6-ROOM DWELLING
5914 BERLIN AV.

New, modern, 2-story brick residence; 6 rooms, reception hall, tiled dining room, hardwood floors throughout, oak stairway, beamed ceiling and plate rail in dining room, large closets, china closet, mirrored door in reception hall, clothes chute, slate roof, copper screens, shades, elegant fixtures, etc.; hot water heat; everything complete; lot 30x125; $750 cash, balance to suit; open.
LEISNER REALTY AND BLDG. CO., Builders, 953 Pierce Bldg.

7 ROOMS, HOT-WATER HEAT ON THE NEW BOULEVARD

522 King's highway bl., southeast, a fine home, 2-story brick new house, with reception hall, Dutch dining room, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, entire cellar granitoid; in fact, a home with every convenience; one of the choicest locations in the South End, on a new boulevard, where the street is 170 feet wide, with a 70-foot park in the center; come and see this fine house; price very low and terms to suit; open all day. Take Bellefontaine car south to Virginia av. and King's highway bl., southeast, and walk 1 block west; open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.; owner may trade.
JOS. J. BAUER R. CO., 809 Chestnut.

Richmond Heights
No. 1421 Bellevue Av.
and Other Dwellings

Seven rooms, hall, bath, water, etc.; convenient to cars; lot 40x150; price $4500. House open for inspection.
Rutledge&KilpatrickRealtyCo.
717 CHESTNUT STREET.

NEW UNION AV. FLATS

3811 N. UNION—PRICE $4800.
5 and 6 rooms, just completed, with all modern conveniences; furnace, bath, electric fixtures, screens, cemented basement; rents $540; lot 30x125; convenient neighborhood; can sell on easy terms.
E. A. BOKERN R. E. CO., 1015 Chestnut.

Don't Miss This Opportunity

3714 West Pine bl.; elegant 13-room dwelling, suitable for boarding house, two baths, hot water heating, garage with two rooms; will decorate to suit responsible tenant; key at 3926A Lindell; open Sunday. Phone Bell Main 858.
NOEL L. ROBYN, 1144 Pierce Bldg.

3638 CLEVELAND AV.

Elegant modern 9-room residence, with bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; also billiard room; lot 65x125; garage for two automobiles; house is in first-class condition; owner will show you through; will make terms to suit.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut st. (c5)

O'FALLON PARK HOME

4114 Carter av., a fine 6-room slate-roof residence, with tile bathroom, steam heat, large living room, Dutch dining room, etc.; lot 48x125; price $6250; easy terms.
BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1105 Chestnut.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO.
4003 CHOUTEAU

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR YOU.
1041 AND 1045 GRAHAM AV.
Two dandy 3-room frame cottages; bath and toilet; just think, a fine cottage like this for so little money; lot 25x125 feet; remember, you get a bargain, and on easy terms; only $1100 each; only one block from street cars.

Real Bungalows
6 AND 7 ROOMS.

6631-37 Kingsbury bl., elegant, new 6 and 7 room brick bungalows; steam heat; large living room and dining room, with beamed ceilings, hardwood finish throughout and all modern conveniences; large lot, 40x200 feet; will arrange terms to suit; open today.
J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut st.

4-ROO.. COTTAGE
BIG BARGAIN FOR $500 CASH.

Balance easy terms. See 4422 Itaska st.; four large rooms, bath, sewers, gas, bungalow porch; biggest bargain in town if you have $400 or $500 cash to pay down, or will sell for $100 down, balance $15 monthly.
R. A. WISE, 2817 Victor st.; Victor 1844J.

PURCHA.E MONTHLY PLAN

No other cash payment required, excepting first installment; 9-room detached, rock-front, modern, reception hall dwelling, 5426 Vernon av.; (near Suburban or Hodiamont cars; gas fixtures, laundry, cemented cellar, furnace, front portico; house in good order; immediate possession; easy way to own your home.
JAMES MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
815 Chestnut st.

NEW BRICK COTTAGES
TERMS LIKE RENT.

5233 to 5239 Terry av. (just east of Union); also 5262 St. Louis av.; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric wiring, slate sinks, granitoid walks, plenty closets, etc.; street being made.
HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut st.

LOOK AT THIS

7801 Suffolk av., Shrewsbury Park; 4 rooms; lot 60x150; fruits, shade, etc.; sacrificed for $2300; only $500 down, balance monthly, $40, includes interest.
ZINK & CO., Agents, 13 N. 7th st.

COME ON
LET'S GO OUT TO
SOUTHAMPTON

You just cannot find a better place to live—THE BREEZE THAT COMES UP THE VALLEY makes it the ideal place for COMFORT ON A HOT DAY.

It's a fine ride—45 minutes from 4th and Olive streets, take car anywhere on Pine street to 21st, on Chouteau to Vandeventer then out by Tower Grove Park over King's highway Bl. to the Loop. Better go prepared to buy a lot. Easy terms building loans can be had—be a fine way to save money—buy a lot and pay $10 cash and $10 per month. Come out late in the evening—it's a fine ride.

Office on Grounds Open Until 8 O'Clock

SOUTHAMPTON REALTY CO.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent
Eighth and Locust Sts.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lenz-Haller Realty Co.

807 CHESTNUT ST.
MOST BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE.
3217 Osage st., new brick cottage; 5 rooms, beautiful tile bath, fine rooms; most beautiful home; lot 25x125; street and alley made. For particulars see owner in house or
LENZ-HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut st.

BEST OFFER ACCEPTED.
Nonresident owner of 1445 Sample av., corner of Wells av., says he will sell to the maker of the best offer we can get during this week; this is a 4 and 5 room flat, furnace heat, made streets; rent $528; deed of trust $2500; it cost the owner $5800; now you have all the facts; make your offer and get a real bargain.
LENZ-HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut st.

WILL TRADE FOR FLAT
IN TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS.
Two-story and mansard dwelling, near Lafayette Park; rents for $444. Price $3700. Lot 26x100. What have you to trade? See us.
LENZ-HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut st.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT, $8750.
5 and 6 rooms and bath; 4047 and 4049 Shenandoah av. This fine income property is cheap at this price. It has furnaces, screens, fixtures, rock porches. Rent $960. Lot 50x125 to brick alley.
LENZ-HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut st.

$800 WILL BUY FLAT.
Balance monthly; 4287 Lucky st.; 4 and 5 rooms, baths, brick alley, brick street; lot 30x130; rent $492. Here is a rare chance to get a flat on easy payments. Live rent free.
LENZ-HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut st.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN
TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS.
HOT-WATER HEAT. ONLY $4750.
New 2-story, 6-room brick residence, with all modern improvements; hot-water heat, combination fixtures, brick porch, tile floor, garage; lot 28x161; brick street. This house is on Juniata st., just south of Tower Grove Park. Get card of admission.
LENZ-HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut st.

New Homes
4015 AND 4021 JUNIATA ST.
TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS

New, well-built 6-room brick residence; 1st floor contains large living room, Dutch dining room, large kitchen with marble sink; butler's pantry, oak console; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms with 3 immense closets; tile bath; slate roof; hardwood floors and steam heat. If you are looking for a home see these houses. Apply to owner, W. D. Miles, 4011 Juniata st. or
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut st.

SOME EXCELLENT HOMES

6379 Waterman av., Parkview; a beautiful 11-room brick residence, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, strictly modern; lot 54x160.
6063 Westminster pl., new 8-room brick, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, lot 40x125.
5719 Waterman, new 8-room house, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, lot 35x150.
5920 De Giverville, new 7-room brick, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; lot 33x125.
5725 Spalding av., new 6-room brick, hot-water heat, hardwood finish; lot 29x105.
5881 Von Versen, 8-room stone and shingle residence, lot 50x185; must sell at once.

$300 CASH
3137-3139 ALFRED AV.

New, modern 2-story brick dwellings; 5 rooms, reception hall, tiled bath, hardwood floors, furnace, granitoid basement, slate roof, combination fixtures, bronze screens, shades, etc.; everything complete; lot 25x152; terms, $300 cash, balance to suit; Tower Grove car to Alfred av., one block south of Tower Grove Park; open today at 2.
LEISNER REALTY AND BLDG. CO.,
Builders, 953 Pierce Bldg.

A Cottage on Connecticut

Look at 3420 Connecticut st.; well built, 5 large rooms and bath, granitoid cellar, perfect condition; 28x127; price reasonable. For card of admission "SEE US."
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.,
619 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE
6366 WATERMAN AVENUE.

An 11-room colonial residence, just being completed; modern in every respect; a reproduction of an old New England manor house built in the early part of the nineteenth century; every part of the house from start to finish has been designed with the idea of carrying out in detail the style of that period. Do not fail to see this artistic house. Open today.
FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th.

One Sold—One Left
4032 CONNECTICUT ST.

New, modern 2-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms, reception hall, tiled bath, hardwood floors, elegant fixtures, granitoid basement, furnace, slate roof, bronze screens, shades, etc.; everything complete; lot 30x125; open at 2; terms, $400 cash, balance to suit.
LEISNER REALTY AND BLDG. CO.,
953 Pierce Bldg. Builders.

O'FALLON .ARK HOME
I WANT TO SELL AT ONCE

My beautiful home of 9 rooms, opposite O'Fallon Park, with all of the very latest conveniences and improvements. I built this for a home, but for business reasons I am compelled to sell. It cost me $13,000; if sold at once, will take $10,000. Box A-101, P.-D.

COTTAGE SNAP

Best-built cottage in city; 5 bright, beautifully decorated rooms, reception hall, bath, etc.; lot 34x137; near fine, new school, etc.; save $600 by looking at this today; regular $3100 home only $2500; small cash payment, balance same as rent; take Bellefontaine or Union car north to 2246 Bernays; open.
EDGAR S. WAER, 604 Chestnut; Cent. 2232.

THESE ARE SO CHEAP.

You will not soon again have an opportunity to purchase at any such prices.
2207 Howard, 4 and 4 room brick flat; $3250.
2701-08 Eugenia; rents $480; price $3250.
S. e. cor. Prairie and Lucky; rents $1200; will sell to highest bidder; all in fine order.
New triple flat, renting for $1090 per year; might consider some $35 ground in part pay.
Large corner, south of Market, west of Jefferson, at a bargain.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut.

SELL, LEASE OR TRADE

Four-story building, 50x145; 25,000 feet floor space; can give double space if wanted in building across street; price reduced to $25,000; was offered $4000 a year for lease. Particulars from owner on premises; submit offer. 2219 Wash st. (c)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

E. L. CASPAR & CO.

801 and 802 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut sts. Phones Kinloch Central 1883, Bell Olive 337. Partial list of bargains for this week. Investigate Particulars:
14xx Belt, 7-room dwelling, $1550 cash, balance easy terms; all modern improvements; must sell quick.
58xx Garfield, 7-room residence; modern conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated.
52xx Idaho, new 5-room modern brick cottage; $2200 handles for quick sale; bargain.
33xx Illinois; 6-room flat; modern house; good German neighborhood; $2000 handles.
30xx Magnolia, 6-room brick dwelling; fine neighborhood; $1700 handles this South Side bargain.
43xx Neosho, 4-room brick cottage, bath, light, etc.; $1000 handles; investigate this at once.
11xx Newhouse, 8-room flat, large stable; good neighborhood; price $4200 for quick deal.
36xx North Market, 6-room brick dwelling or flat, near Grand; price $2750; investigate; particulars.
87xx Penrose, 5-room cottage, tile bath, hot-air heat, etc.; on very easy payments.
12xx Sutter av., Wellston, new 6-room brick bungalow; lot 40x143; hot-air heat; all conveniences; terms.
32xx N. Union, store building and 5-room flat above; floor space 24x24; $2700 handles.
68xx Waldemar, 5-room brick cottage, large lot; all conveniences; can't be beat for money.
18xx Warren, double 4-room flats; good rental property; income $56 month; sacrifice.
63xx Wellsmar, 9-room flat; all modern conveniences; make us a cash offer; particulars.
Kirkwood, 4-room house, lot 75x100; bargain price $800; don't miss this opportunity.
Shrewsbury, bungalow, 7-room modern home; fine porch and lawn; $2300 handles; see plans at office.
Webster, fine modern frame house, large yard, best home in suburbs; on easy terms.

NORTH TAYLOR

Comparatively new store and five 3-room modern flats; rents $1344; will sell at a bargain or might accept modern 5 and 6 room flat in part payment.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut st.

Grand and North Market.
Near here we have a modern 7-room brick dwelling, reception hall, gas, bath, granitoid cellar; lot 30x135 to alley; all in excellent order; too small for present owner; asking $3100; a rare opportunity to secure a substantial home at a bargain.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut st.

5941 HAMILTON TERRACE
Formerly Bertha Av.
Good single flat building, owned by nonresident: 4 rooms first floor, 5 second; $4500.
DALY & McCABE, 925 Chestnut st.

3968 WESTMINSTER PLACE
Attractive home; in perfect order; hot-water heating plant; lot 65 feet front; $8200.
DALY & McCABE, 925 Chestnut st.

BIG BARGAIN
For Sale—New house, 4 rooms, bath, barn, chicken shed, fruit and shade trees; lot 90x130; $1650; terms; no agents. Box G-273, Post-Dispatch. (c)

Five-Room Cottage Bargain
4330 Gannett st., 5 nice rooms, bath, gas, sewer, close to cars and school, newly painted and decorated; will sell $500 equity cheap for cash or may sell on terms.
J. B. WISE, 1759 Missouri av.
Victor 3101J.

GOOD INVESTMENT
Four houses, numbered 1837 to 1843 N. Garrison av.; have 10 rooms each; baths, etc.; rent $1608; $9500.
DALY & McCABE, 925 Chestnut st.

$100 Cash—New Brick Cottages
Four or five large rooms, bath, complete; strictly up-to-date; improvements made and paid for; price $2850 to $2950; $21.12 to $21.62 monthly includes all interest; just like rent; take Bellefontaine car to Walsh, walk west to 5219-5233 Louisiana; open.

3826 Humphrey St., $6900.
Two-story modern residence; 7 large rooms, large reception hall, tile bath, hot-water heat, lot 30x125.
ALBERT WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut st.

WILL SELL OR TRADE.
One two-family brick house, three 3-room frame houses; will sell or trade for 4 and 5 room and bath cottage around Tower Grove Park; rent $55 per month, sewer, gas, water, street and sidewalk made. S. W. Davis and Virginia. Call 3203 Virginia.

OLIVE STREET INVESTMENT

The best retail business block west of Grand av.; substantially built 2-story buildings, containing 5 stores on ground floor and five 5-room flats above; rent $300 a month; no worry with janitor or heating plant.
FRANK J. FRICK, 209 Wainwright Bldg.

This Will Suit Us-$300 Down
Furnished or Unfurnished

Modern brick with bay window and settee and mantel in parlor, just ideal; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, yard inclosed; terms to suit; Bellefontaine car to King's highway and Florissant; walk to 6943 Thekla av.; big bargain. (c)

ELEGANT SINGLE FLAT
5336 Terry av., a 2-story brick single flat of 4 rooms and reception hall on first floor, 5 rooms and reception hall on second floor, tile baths, large rooms, plenty of closets, furnace heat, lot 30x129, price $5200; might accept good lot as part payment; open today from 2 to 5 p. m.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 816 Chestnut.

Cottages Near Four Car Lines
Buy on Made Street
Two new 4-room brick cottages, bath, complete; electric and gas; modern and up-to-date; price $2900; $21.50 monthly includes all interest. 3834-3842 Cottage av.; open.

JULIAN AV. RESIDENCE
We will exchange for choice West End lot. See us for particulars.
WOOLLEY & FISH, 819 Chestnut st.

A Beautiful Cottage on the South Side

528 Wilmington av. (Bellefontaine cars), a large cottage, contains 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, copper screens, fixtures, lot 30x127; streets and alleys paved; owner leaving city, therefore will sacrifice some. For further information write or call
WM. APPEL, Real Estate and Brokerage,
808 Chestnut st., Suite 201.

FLAT BARGAIN

1394 Granville pl.; 5 and 6 room single flat, with bath, furnace, combination fixtures, etc.; lot 30x129; rent $26, 2d floor; owner lives on first floor and will show you through; price $5250.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut st.

SEE FLORISSANT TERRACE

Before you buy elsewhere. It has 60-foot streets, granitoid walks, city water and sewers. Lots, 50x125, fronting on Florissant, Emerson, Alcott and Davison avenues.

$10.00 A FOOT AND UP
$10.00 CASH, $5.00 A MONTH

Title Perfect. Two minutes' walk to Bellefontaine cars, Union avenue line passes in front of property. Salesmen on grounds every day.

H. F. OHMEYER & CO., Agents
FLORISSANT AND BERNAYS

3 Good Things for 10 Days

A cut of $1.00 to $3.00 a foot on all lots sold in the next TEN DAYS in

"JENNINGS HEIGHTS" "INGLESYDE" and "BELLE MEAD PLACE"

These reductions are from prices which are now the lowest for their class on the market. Union Av. cars north to 8001 Florissant Av.—our office—Free Autos.

OLIVER & CRUTCHER REALTY CO.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

TOMBRIDGE AGENCY

509 CHESTNUT ST.
Today we offer several new bargains that have never been advertised before.
Fine vacant corner for grocery and saloon, n. w. corner Walsh and Alabama av.; lot 30x149; neighborhood well built up; street made; $30 per foot.
4735 Siegel av., 3-room and basement frame cottage; $1300.
2806 Texas av., 3-story 3-family brick flat; all improvements made; really cheap; $3900.
2027 Sidney st., a real big bargain, 4 and 5 room flat, with attic over entire house; all improvements made; price cut to $3800.
3629 Rebecca st., double brick cottage, 2 families, 3 rooms each; price cut to $2400.
2309 S. Jefferson av., 3-story brick flat, 3 families; all improvements; price $4500.
Big location for bakery, 1618-20 S. Broadway; double brick store building; bake oven in yard; lot 31x140; all improvements made. price $10,000.
3149 Ohio av., brick cottage; summer kitchen; all improvements; $3000.
3929-3931 S. Compton av., 4-family modern double brick flat; first floor, 5 rooms and bath each and 6 rooms and bath each on 2d floor; rents for $912; streets fully improved; a fine investment; price $9500.
4056 Phillips av., 3-room brick cottage, bath and furnace; price $2100.
One of the few vacant lots near St. Anthony's Church; lot 25x125, west side Virginia av., south of 4133 Virginia av., both streets improved; half block north of Meramec st., 2 blocks to St. Anthony's Church; price per foot, cheap at $32.
TOMBRIDGE AGENCY.

LOOK
At this, if you want a lovely little home at a big bargain; Two-story, 6-room brick; reception hall, Dutch dining room, etc.; everything modern; built for a home; 50-ft. lot; $3200; with large barn, brick garage, chicken house, etc., $3700; cost $5350 to build. Here is a snap for somebody; snap it up. 2517 Burd av. Terms if wanted.

1723 CALIFORNIA AV., $2800
Two-story brick; 4 rooms, bath and hall; lot 25x125; a bargain.
ALBERT WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut st.

O'FALLON PARK FLAT
2206 Clarence av., 6 rooms, 2d floor; bath, furnace, Dutch dining room and electric fixtures; overlooking park.
ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

SMALL FLATS
Will sell or exchange substantial brick building at 4111 Fairfax av., containing 4 flats, with bath, laundry, etc.; rents $528; will take vacant lot in trade.
WOOLLEY & FISH, 819 Chestnut st.

FLAT FOR SALE CHEAP
3732 Vest av.; single 4 and 5 room flat, rent $26 a month; price $2600.
ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.
2407 N. Broadway.

4031 JUNIATA ST., $4750
Two-story fine residence; 6 rooms, reception hall and bath; steam heat; lot 28x161.
ALBERT WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut st.

CHOICE HOME
Nice 8-room dwelling at 6926 Bruno av., with stable, orchard and lot 97½x125 feet; just inside city limits; price only $5000. See us before this is picked up.
WOOLLEY & FISH, 819 Chestnut st.

$900 WILL BUY 25 FEET
Of ground fronting St. Louis Park and 20th st.; 100 feet south of Hebert st.; furnish money to build; all street improvements made. ROSENBAUM & HAUSCHULTE,
2407 N. Broadway.

Look at This House Before Purchasing. Owner Leaving City.
2018 Blendon pl., 7-room frame; stone foundation; furnace heat; modern in every respect; garage, chicken house; lot 80x235; terms to suit.
MINER REALTY CO., 102 N. Tenth st.

$25.00 CASH
6965 Thekla av., new 5-room brick cottage; bath; furnace and all modern conveniences; $25 down and $25 per month; take Bellefontaine car north, get off at King's highway, walk 4 blocks south, or Union car north, get off at Thekla and walk 3 blocks east. P. T. BARRETT, 704 Houser Bldg.
Phones: Olive 3079, Cabany 4935R.

IF LUCK KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR DON'T TURN IT AWAY.
A triple flat of 7 families; lot 70x140; located in North St. Louis; 3 car lines handy; rent for $720 per year; owner says $5700; what do you say? See Adam Hartwig, with N. St. Louis Sav. Trust Co., Grand and Hebert.

A BIG SNAP—MADE STREET
$50 Cash—$19.38 Monthly
Just like rent; 4 large rooms, nearly new brick cottage, bath complete, decorated; half block from Bellefontaine car; price $2600 on above terms; why pay rent when you can buy like this? Box T-183, P.-D.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

NEW BUNGALOWS

These are without doubt the handsomest ever erected in St. Louis:
4333-44 Greer av.
4516-18 Natural Bridge rd.
3631 N. Taylor av.
4503 Labadie av.
5033 Terry av.
5700 Cote Brilliante av.
3460 Hickory st.
Each containing 5 large rooms, reception hall, tile bath, slate sink, Front Rank furnace, iron coal chute, recess for icebox, wired for electricity, with all necessary switches, cabinet mantels, gas grates and many other novelties not found in any other homes; street improvements made. They are the most beautiful homes on the market; prices $3300 to $3600; easy terms.
BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1105 Chestnut.

Cozy 3-R.om Brick, $1400
6418 Hobart st., Wellston; terms; might trade equity for team. Roberts, 601 N. Newstead av.

RUSSELL AV. FLAT
3668A Russell av., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; open.
ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

4232 GANO
Five-room frame; all improvements made; large stable in rear; lot 25x120; price $1900.
F. E. MILLER, 2018 East Grand av.
Both phones.

RUSSELL AV. FLAT.
3668A Russell av.; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; open.
ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

4226 PENROSE AV.
5-room brick cottage, all modern conveniences, tile bathroom, granitoid laundry, screens, streets, alleys and sidewalks made; price reasonable; terms to suit.
F. E. MILLER, 2018 East Grand av.
Both phones.

WILL SACRIFICE PROPERTY
Stores, flats and residence, vacant; high class property; big bargain; leaving city; no agents. Box G-157, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PRIVATE PARTITION
2822-24-26 Adams st.; 3 5-room stone fronts; hall gas, bath, good houses; speculative location; rent $1000 per year; will sell to $2350 to close estate.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut.

1804-06-08 S. TWELFTH ST.
One single and one double 2-story brick in front and 2-story double brick in rear; lot 51x118; a bargain.
ALBERT WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut st.

4354-56 ELLENWOOD AV.
Prettiest cottages of South St. Louis. Complete with screens, chandeliers and shades. See NICHOLAS MARTIN REALTY CO.,
2925 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME
5230 North Market Street

Lot 31x148.
Brick cottage, containing 5 rooms, bath and steam heat; low price and very easy terms.
See us at our new location.
McNAIR & HARRIS REALTY CO.,
N. W. Cor. 4th and Olive Sts.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

17 houses in North St. Louis; good income; always rented; owners desire to divide partnership.
McNAIR & HARRIS REALTY CO.
Our New Location,
N. W. Cor. 4th and Olive Sts.

BARGAINS

1411 Carr; rent $240; price $2000.
1509 Carr; rent $240; price $1800.
2210 N. Broadway; rent $480; price $6000.
2714-16 N. 9th; rent $768; price $6250.
2824 Papin; rent $180; lot 50x150; price $1600.
5976 Highland; 5 and 5 room flat; modern; rent $504; price cut to $4500.
ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE,
2407 N. Broadway.

PLENTY OF
MONEY
TO LOAN ON
ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY REAL ESTATE SECURITY.
NO DELAY—MONEY WAITING
5-5½-6% INTEREST—REGULATED BY SECURITY OFFERED.
CHAS. F. VOGEL R. E. CO., 624 Chestnut St.

MONEY IN ANY SUM AND MONEY TO BUILD
VERY LOWEST RATES
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
FORMERLY AIPLE & HEMMELMANN REAL ESTATE CO.
SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY 622 CHESTNUT ST.

Financial

Solid agate 15c line, except money wanted real estate loans, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 on city property. Box A-81, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1500 on city real estate. Box A-82, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 on St. Louis property. Box A-83, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2500 on improved property. Box A-84, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY loaned on personal property; indorsements, strictly private transactions. Box T-41, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1600, without commission, on residence in West End; worth $4500. Box G-199, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to loan, city and county; lowest rates; no delay; building loans made. Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut st.

LOANS on North St. Louis real estate a specialty at lowest prices, in sums to suit. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (c99)

FINANCIAL—I have $2000 to loan on approved first deed of trust at 6 per cent; 1 per cent commission; also $2500, same terms. Box T-44, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—5 per cent; from private party, for 3 or 5 years; $1100 on city, $1100 on county improved; double value. Call 1562 Park av.

MONEY TO LOAN—Have $1000 to $3000 at 5, 5½ per cent on good real estate security; must be city property and first deed of trust. Box M-253, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$5000; will pay 8 per cent on 5-year loan; give mortgage on estate costing $50,000 in Illinois. Address 1039 N. Grand.

$500, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, $4500, $5000 to loan on city real real estate. F. R. ROSEMANN, 917 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On city real estate; low rate of interest and small commission; building loans a specialty. CHARLES J. BURDE & CO., 801 Granite Bldg., 4th and Market. (c88)

MONEY TO LOAN—On city and St. Louis County real estate, on terms to suit, at lowest rates. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3607 N. Broadway. (99)

IF you need money to build or have a loan expiring, it will pay you to call and see us; we have private money to place as low as 5 per cent and at a small expense to you; amounts from $250 up; we also make monthly payment loans. LOUIS F. YECKEL, 2919 S. Broadway. Open Mondays till 10 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN
On city real estate, without delay; no charge for papers; lowest rates; see us at once. KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 816 Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate; current rates; also monthly payment loans; $200 and upward. JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 815 Chestnut st. (c96)

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate; current rates; also monthly payment loans; $200 and upward. JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 815 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE
LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO., 807 Chestnut st.

ANSWER IN TWO HOURS
Come direct for money in place of having your loan hawked; any amount, $500 to $100,000, at 5 per cent; small charges; quick answer our specialty; no red tape corporation methods. JOHN A. WATKINS & CO., 807 International Life Bldg., 722 Chestnut. (c)

MONEY IN ANY SUM
and MONEY TO BUILD
VERY LOWEST RATES
Aiple & Hemmelmann R. E. Co.
Safe Investors of Money. 622 Chestnut. (c99)

MONEY--"SEE US"--MONEY
Lowest rates; quick answer. "SEE US" before making a loan; also building loans. CHRISTIAN-BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut st.

5% and 6%
We have special sums of $500, $700, $800, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $2800, $3200 and up, at 5 and 6 per cent, on improved city property; quick answer and reasonable commission charges. C. M. McDONALD R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut.

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$3000; good security; no commission. Box R-210, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MONEY Wtd.—$2000, 5 per cent, 5 and 6 room flat. Box A-109, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$2500, 5 per cent, on my South St. Louis home. Box A-108, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—$1800, 3 years, 5 per cent, on modern flat, worth $4800. Box T-80, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—If you are satisfied with 6 per cent and safety I have something that will interest you. Box A-46, Post-Dis. (c8)

MONEY Wtd.—$2000 on property worth $4000, South Side flat, 6 per cent. Box A-85, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$2000, 3 years, 6 per cent; 7-room modern house; good condition. SHANTZ R. E. CO., 103 N. 9th st., St. Louis.

MONEY Wtd.—If you have $50 or $5000 and want 6 per cent on it, with first mortgage protection, address Box A-16, P.-D. (c8)

MONEY Wtd.—$1200, for 3 years, 6 per cent, on property worth double; from private party. Ad. P. J. Seat, 4745 Sigel av.

GET 6 per cent interest for your idle funds; have some good loans from $1000 to $6000. WOOLLEY & FISH, 819 Chestnut st.

MONEY Wtd.—$5000, city real estate; good security; private party preferred. Box L-368, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $4500, at 5 per cent; will give first mortgage on 13-acre high-class poultry and fruit farm in county. Elizabeth Erefny, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., route 9.

MONEY Wtd.—We can place the following amounts on absolutely gilt-edge first deeds of trust: $1400, $1600, $2000, $2500, $3100, $3900, $4000 and $5000; in most instances the security is more than two and three times amount of loan wanted; if you have idle funds now or will have in the future and desire to have it placed absolutely safe, it will pay you to call and see us. LOUIS F. YECKEL, 2919 S. Broadway. Open Mondays till 10 p. m.

CHOICE 6% LOANS
In amounts of $7000, $3000, $2000. MASON-TREPP R. E. CO., 814 Chestnut st.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
For sale, $450, 2-$2500, $3000, $3250, all three years, at 6 per cent; $3500 at 5½ per cent; $25,000, $2000, at 5 per cent; with perfect title; fire and tornado insurance. KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 816 Chestnut.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
Ranging in the following amounts: $1000, $1100, $1200, $1500, $2000, $1600, $2100, $2250, $2300, $2900, $2800, $2500, $2750, $3000, $3500, $4000, $7000, $8000, $9000 and $20,000. A clear certificate of title and fire and tornado insurance papers are accompanied with each of the above loans. Call or write for a list of them. GEO J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

Gilt Edge Loans for Sale
$2850, $3000, $3100, $3200, $3500, $3700, $4000, $4600, $5400, $5500 and $6500; all good first deeds of trust, with ample insurance. If your have any idle money we can place it quick for you. "SEE US." CHRISTIAN-BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut.

INVARIABLY the first thought that comes to the mind of one who has lost an heirloom, a valuable jewel, or some article prized for its associations or as a keepsake is a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCK—For sale, block of Edward Hines Lumber Co. (Chicago) stock. Box J-32, Post-Dispatch. (99)

JULY SERIES
Real Estate Building and Loan Association now on sale; dues, $2 monthly for $400; shares; join now; call or send for booklet; it tells the story. WM. ZINK, secy., 15 N. 7th.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY advanced salaried people, without security; no delay; no publicity. Room 82, 119 N. 7th st. (c14)

MONEY FOR LOAN SHARK VICTIMS and salaried people; 6 per cent a year. Industrial Loan Co., 8th and Chestnut. (c14)

MONEY advanced on salaries; strictly confidential; easy payments. United Finance Co., 705 Olive st., room 729. (c14)

MONEY ADVANCED TO SALARIED PEOPLE. ROOM 810 HOLLAND BLDG., 211 N. 7TH ST. (c8)

MONEY advanced, no security, confidential; your own terms; salaried people. A. B. Wood, 402 Holland Bldg. (c8)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments, confidential. D. H. TOLMAN, room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (c8)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
Loans on furniture in East St. Louis and Granite City. 412 Missouri, room 204. (c14)

ILLINOIS CREDIT CO.
515 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. Money on your salary, furniture, pianos, etc. (c62)

QUICK MONEY
Salaried people can get it; my rates the best and most private in the city. Call on COX CO., 323-24 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY
Loans on Household Goods.
$50 for 10 months, total cost $7.
$75 for 10 months, total cost $9.25.
$100 for 10 months, total cost $12.50.
Other amounts in proportion. There are no other charges of any character. 1135 OLIVE ST., C. M. KELLY, Mgr. (c14)

MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU
Licensed and operated under supervision of city to loan money on furniture and pianos.
Interest on $15.00 ....30 cents
Interest on $25.00 ....50 cents
Interest on $40.00 ....80 cents
All other amounts in proportion. Call, write or telephone Main 2833 or Central 2255. 415 Locust st., room 302. (c14)

SEE IF YOU CAN BEAT IT
We loan money at legal rate on furniture, pianos, and other personal property, in amounts from $10 to $500, on which I can give you from 1 to 15 months' time to pay back. Business strictly confidential. Apply to me for my terms and then try others and be convinced. FRANK H. ALEWELL, 110 N. 9th st. Call or phone Central 93, Olive 3661. (c99)

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY
$10 OR MORE.
You naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and extend the utmost courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and is sure to please you. PEOPLE'S BROKERAGE CO., 800 OLIVE ST., ROOM 6, SECOND FLOOR. KIN. CENTRAL 690. (c8)

BORROW FROM US
$10 UPWARDS.
Because if we can't convince you that our rates are reasonable, considering expense, risk, etc., our terms easy, our methods of doing business and our treatment of you fair, square and above board, all the way through, we don't want to make you a loan; we care nothing about security; all we ask is that you can make a small weekly or monthly payment without hardship to yourself. Investigate; it won't cost you anything to satisfy yourself. Call, write or phone Central 3488. Money at once. CITY BROKERAGE CO. ROOM 307 COMMERCIAL BLDG. (c14)

Musical

Solid agate. 10c line; minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

LADY wants vocal teacher to come to house. 4762 Cote Brilliante, rear.

BEGINNERS Wtd.—To study the violin; lessons, 50c. 1849 O'Fallon.

PUPILS Wtd.—Teacher desires few more pupils; 25c, 50c. Box T-279, Post-Dis.

SCHOLARS Wtd.—For zithern, mandolin and guitar; best teaching. Herman Haeger, 1717 N. 11th.

PIANO TEACHER—Thorough instruction; chords; adult beginners a specialty. Miss Wright, 3707 Page.

PIANO TEACHER—Experienced, will take few more pupils. Mrs. Keith, 2929 Locust. Bomont 1408.

PUPILS Wtd.—Piano, by conservatory graduate; $2 per month. 4276 Cook. Delmar 517R.

PROF. HARTMAN, teacher of piano, violin and cornet; terms, 50c an hour or 75c at your home. Studio, 1507 Penrose.

PROF. SANDLER, teacher of violin and piano; terms, 50c per lesson at pupil's home. Ad. 4313 Margaretta av.

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing taught in 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand. (c8)

PROF. RINALDO teaches piano, violin, cornet, clarinet, flute, saxophone, etc.; very reasonable; write for free catalogue. 1039 N. Grand av.; open evenings. (c99)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

PLAYER-PIANO expert; can fix any kind player trouble; special arrangements for piano dealers. Box E-133, Post-Dis. (c99)

ALL piano tuning $1.50; first-class tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson. Phone Sidney 2631, Victor 2576L. (c14)

EXPERT piano tuning, $2; work guaranteed; free estimates given on repair work; repairing of player-pianos specialty; best references. M. Feldman, 2718 Park; phone Grand 3900, Victor 462L. (c14)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

CORNET, mandolin, piano, guitar and vocal music lessons, 50c. Robinson's School, 2004 Lafayette.

VIOLIN—Old; for sale; cheap; no use to us; call today. 2720 Park.

SAXOPHONE—For sale, 1-flat alto, low pitch; C. G. Conn and case; a bargain. R. Sidas, 3d and Alton av., Madison, Ill.

PIANO—For sale; new. 808 Geyer av.

PIANO—For sale; square; dresser and folding bed; cheap. 1521A N. Taylor.

PIANO—For sale, Gabriel, cost $450, sell for $100. 818 N. Bomont.

PIANO Wtd.—Upright; not over $70; give make, particulars, price. Box L-41, P.-D.

PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—Apply Sunday, 2106 Walnut.

CASH paid for cornets, alto, trombones, saxophones, tuba, barytone, clarinets. TONY PLACHT, 920 Pine st.

PIANO—For sale; Henry Miller concert grand; cost $850; sell $215; good condition. 5328 Easton av.

PIANO—For sale, upright, mahogany, new, beautiful tone, including large bench; must sell by the 15th. 734A Bayard. (c6)

PIANO—Slightly used Chickering upright, $10; cost $400; beautiful mahogany case. 318 N. Grand av. (3)

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany upright, like new; also household goods; very cheap. Call immediately. 4213 Washington bl.

PIANO—For sale; in private home; a standard make; in excellent condition; good reason for selling. Call at 4840 Morgan.

PIANO—For sale; high-grade instrument; in home of musician; obliged to sell at once. 3732 Cook.

PIANO—Am compelled to sell beautiful upright for cash; cost $425; only used few months; make offer. 5667 Von Versen. (2)

PIANO Wtd.—Baby grand; must be in good order and reasonable; give full description. Box T-210, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—For sale; fine chance to get a slightly used piano; like new; very cheap for cash or partly cash. 1800 California av.

PLAYER PIANO—For sale; new; owner leaving city; a bargain; must sell. 4428A Vista. (7)

COUPLE REMARRIED TWO WEEKS AFTER DIVORCE

Kansan Begins to Court Ex-Wife Four Days After Decree Is Handed Down.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., July 5.—Two days after he had been divorced J. L. Schille of this city began to feel lonesome. Two days later he began to court his ex-wife, and just two weeks after they had been divorced they slipped down to Bartlesville, Ok., and were remarried.

"We met on the sly," said the husband, "talked it over from every standpoint and decided we would try it again. We settled all our differences and we expect to live happily now."

The Schilles had been married seven years.

MUSICAL

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; Apollo; 24 rolls of music, bench and cover, $185, payments. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

PIANO—For sale, Peerless electric piano, in good condition, with 20 rolls of music. Call 2108 Olive st.

$2.50 PER MONTH rents a fine piano at the Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine st.; phone Kinloch Central 5661. (c8)

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany cabinet grand; standard make, used 3 months, cheap; immediately. 4162 McPherson. (5)

PIANO—For sale, music school piano, violin, guitar, banjo, mandolin; terms reasonable; new; easy system. 1401 Olive.

$75 BUYS exceedingly well-known piano; upright, in very good condition; see it; guaranteed; $10 down, $4 monthly. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (c83)

PIANO—For sale, $90 Nilson upright, with exceptionally sweet tone; big bargain; guaranteed; $10 down, $4 monthly. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (c1)

$125 SCHILLER upright piano, mahogany case; the action in very good condition; case slightly marred; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (c83)

$150 GABLER piano that will give very fine satisfaction; mahogany, new hammers; fine shape; bargain; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (c1)

$225 FOR a standard make piano that cost $400 three months ago; just like new; guaranteed like new one; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (c83)

PLAYER-PIANO—As I am giving up housekeeping, would store my player-piano with private family; might sell later. Box M-222, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—For sale, beautiful mahogany upright; sweet tone; must be sold quick for cash; no reasonable offer refused. 4066 Botanical av.

PIANOS—As I have loaned money on two beautiful upright mahogany pianos, will exchange, sell cheap for cash or store or rent to reliable party. Box L-67, Post-Dis.

PIANO—$110 will buy old standard Steinway & Son, beautiful mahogany case, as we do not want to place this piano in storage and we will not return for several years. 3609 Page bl.

PIANO—For sale; on account of father coming to live with me, and as he brought the family piano, we will sell one of them for $115; either worth upward of $400. 3628 S. Compton.

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; elegant, sweet-toned, 24 rolls of music, bench and scarf; for a day or two, $260; $2 per week. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—Must sell my player-piano this week; 88-note, like new, guaranteed 10 years; will sacrifice for cash. 3844 S. Compton av. (1)

PIANO—For sale; Kimball upright, A1 condition; stool and scarf; free tuning first year; big bargain, $120; weekly payments. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

PIANO Wtd.—Responsible party will give a piano good care for its use; will buy if suited; pay drayage; can give No. 1 references. Box G-137, Post-Dispatch.

CONN saxophones, $25; Conn tenor, $15; BB tuba, $45; King slide trombone, $25; Holton alto, $20; York cornet, $30; drums, $4 to $30; bells, $5 to $30; cornets, $6; alto, $8; barytone, $8; tuba, $15, $18; mandolins, $8. TONY PLACHT, 920 Pine.

GET our prices of used pianos coming from St. Louis' best homes in exchange for new APOLLO player pianos, CHICKERING grand pianos and KIMBALL player-pianos. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c14)

CORNETS, $6; altos, $7; baritone, $8; Conn, York and Besson cornets, $30; saxophones, $30; we supply outside towns with new and secondhand instruments; write for catalogs and bargain. J. PLACHT & BRO., 113 S. Broadway.

PIANO—For sale, Decker Bros. piano, mahogany upright, considered by musicians, so my music teacher says, one of the best; must be sold quick, at a great sacrifice, as cannot study on account of my eyes, and need money to pay for eye treatment. 3001 Eads av.

PEOPLE who do not live in St. Louis who wish to buy a slightly used piano at a reduced price should write to us for our list of bargains; we always have on hand several high-grade standard pianos that have come to us in exchange for player-pianos that we will sell at very low prices in order to move them quickly; right now we have a great number of those, ranging in price from $50 up; write us and we will send you a list of them. We will ship you a piano on 30 days' free trial; stool, scarf, included; you can pay us for it on the monthly payment plan if you wish. CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. (c14)

YOU HAVE SEEN THE BEST, NOW BUY THE BEST
See our beautiful line of standard grade pianos before you buy; 20 different standard makes to select from; easy payments; fine tuning and repairing; large assortment of talking machines. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., Both phones. 3121-23 S. Grand av. (c7)

"GIBSON MANDOLINS"
"THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD."
Guitars, mando-cello, mandola, mando-bass and harp-guitars, for sale by Ludwig's Music Store, 514 Walnut st.; F. T. Abell, teacher, 2851 Norwood av. A. C. BROCKMEYER, Distributing Agent, 1517 Park av., or Kinloch phone, Delmar 3329L. (c99)

RENT YOUR PIANO from us and save drayage both ways. Our location saves you money.
A. F. MENGEL MUSIC CO.,
4300 Olive St., Both Phones. (c99)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit; no interest. Lester pianos and player-pianos are best. 1414 N. 18th st. (c8)

Pianos and Piano-Players
After you have looked at the many cheap pianos and "stool pigeons," it will be to your interest to call and see our large line of pianos and player-pianos. Our location, away from the downtown "high-rent" district, means that we can sell for a much smaller margin of profit, and we also have at all times unusual bargains in used instruments. Our rental plan saves you the drayage.
A. F. Mengel Music Co.,
4300 Olive st. Both phones.
New home of the genuine Jesse French pianos. (c99)

"PLAYER PIANOS"
Just think, 8 different standard makes to select from (no dark horses among them) and future positive satisfaction guaranteed you. We couldn't do that if we didn't know what we were selling. There must be a reason why we can hold and increase our trade during the past 40 years without any solicitors; our prices are positively the lowest in the city, quality considered, because our expenses are far the lowest. Just come and see. It's a pleasure for us to show our mutual advantages. Terms to suit. F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (c)

"BARGAINS GALORE"
In used pianos this week that we traded in on our player-pianos. We positively give our customers biggest value, otherwise we couldn't have held their good will during the past 40 years. You don't buy a "cat-in-the-bag" from us, because we guarantee all of our pianos and take care of your future wants. Pianos from $15 up and terms to suit. Come in and get your choice. F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (c)

TALKING MACHINES

GRAPHOPHONE—For sale, Columbia; cost $25; 22 records; fine condition, $12. 4510A Page.

TALKING MACHINE—For sale, Victor, almost new; 12 records, $15; call Sunday, 3406 Bell av.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES AND MUSIC BOXES. PRICES AS LOW AS $5.00 AND UP.
A. F. MENGEL MUSIC CO.,
4300 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

$3,000,000 ARMY PRISON BUILT ON FUND OF $643,000

Commandant at Ft. Leavenworth Uses Labor of Prisoners to Make Up Difference.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 5.—Beginning five years ago with an appropriation of $643,000, Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas H. Slavens, commandant of the United States Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth, set out to build the finest penitentiary in the United States, to cost close to $3,000,000. The new prison is rapidly approaching completion and when it is finished the cost will be well within the original appropriation.

Meantime the prison will have changed its character entirely, for instead of making convicts of deserters and other petty offenders, Uncle Sam is going to try another plan. There is entirely too much good soldier material wasted by the old system. Uncle Sam is going to conserve this by giving the deserters a chance to go back to the ranks, through the reformatory, and clear their records.

Schooling in Trades.

While he is working out the reform ideas he is giving the prisoners a schooling in good trades. Through their labor Uncle Sam has been enabled to save the difference between $643,000 and $3,000,000. Already the prison walls, power plant, auditorium and kitchen have been completed, and within a very short time two of the four cell wings will be ready for occupancy. The foundations have been laid for the two remaining cell wings and work has been started remodeling several of the workhouses of the old prison.

The labor was the easiest problem Col. Slavens had to solve. Confined in the prison are men from every walk of life. Carpenters, brickmasons, plumbers and, in fact, every trade is represented. Those who knew no trade were given instruction or assigned to the duties of the common laborer. There are now 960 men in the prison, mostly deserters from the army.

Prisoners Do the Work.

Three hundred of them are employed on the construction proper while the others are assigned the work of preparing material for the different buildings. In addition, prisoners operate the post terminal railway system, aid in the construction of roads, the preservation of forests and lands, till the soil on the prison farm, besides work being done in the shops where clothing and shoes are manufactured for the use of prisoners only.

Col. Slavens' first duty was to plat out a village to the north of the prison where the guards reside. Then an immense stockade was built, a mile north, where a brick plant, rock crusher, lime kiln, sawmill, wood saw and concrete block making machinery were installed.

Concrete Block Walls.

The thick walls of the prison are of concrete blocks, the foundation of which is in some places 30 feet in the ground. The cell houses are of brick, burned in the prison kiln; concrete blocks, made by prisoners, and steel. The walls are several feet thick. The crushed stone was taken from the prison quarry and crushed by prison labor. Even the usual expensive feature of building, the woodwork, is costing the Government but a trifle. From the forest of trees, many of them walnut, the lumber for the woodwork is secured. Skilled carvers in the mill are turning out the finest of finished material.

The cellhouses are three stories, each containing eight tiers of modern cells. Each cell is equipped with a toilet, a cot, an electric light and a chair. One man will be allotted to each cell. The big auditorium has a seating capacity of 2200. The stage is fireproof and sufficiently large for a big production. The scenery is being painted by an artist who is serving a term for desertion. The dining hall is as large as the auditorium and is now being used daily. The bathhouse is said to be one of the largest in the country; the entire command can bathe within a few hours. There are now 968 men confined and the old prison quarters are crowded to capacity. When the new prison is completed 2000 can be comfortably quartered.

Will Try a New Plan.

The new prison is not to be a prison at all, but a detention home for deserters and petty offenders. All hardened criminals and those found guilty of grave offenses are to be confined at Alcatraz Island, California.

"After the prison is completed what will all of the prisoners do?" Col. Slavens was asked.

"Why, there will be plenty of work for all of them mapped out," was the reply. "We have a model farm here of 700 acres and in September we are to install a dairy with 50 cows to supply the prison with milk and butter. The yield on the farm this year will be great.

"But not all prisoners can be given farm work, so within a short time the Government is going to try out the detention system. This principle will first be introduced in the prison here and it will be watched by military experts throughout the world.

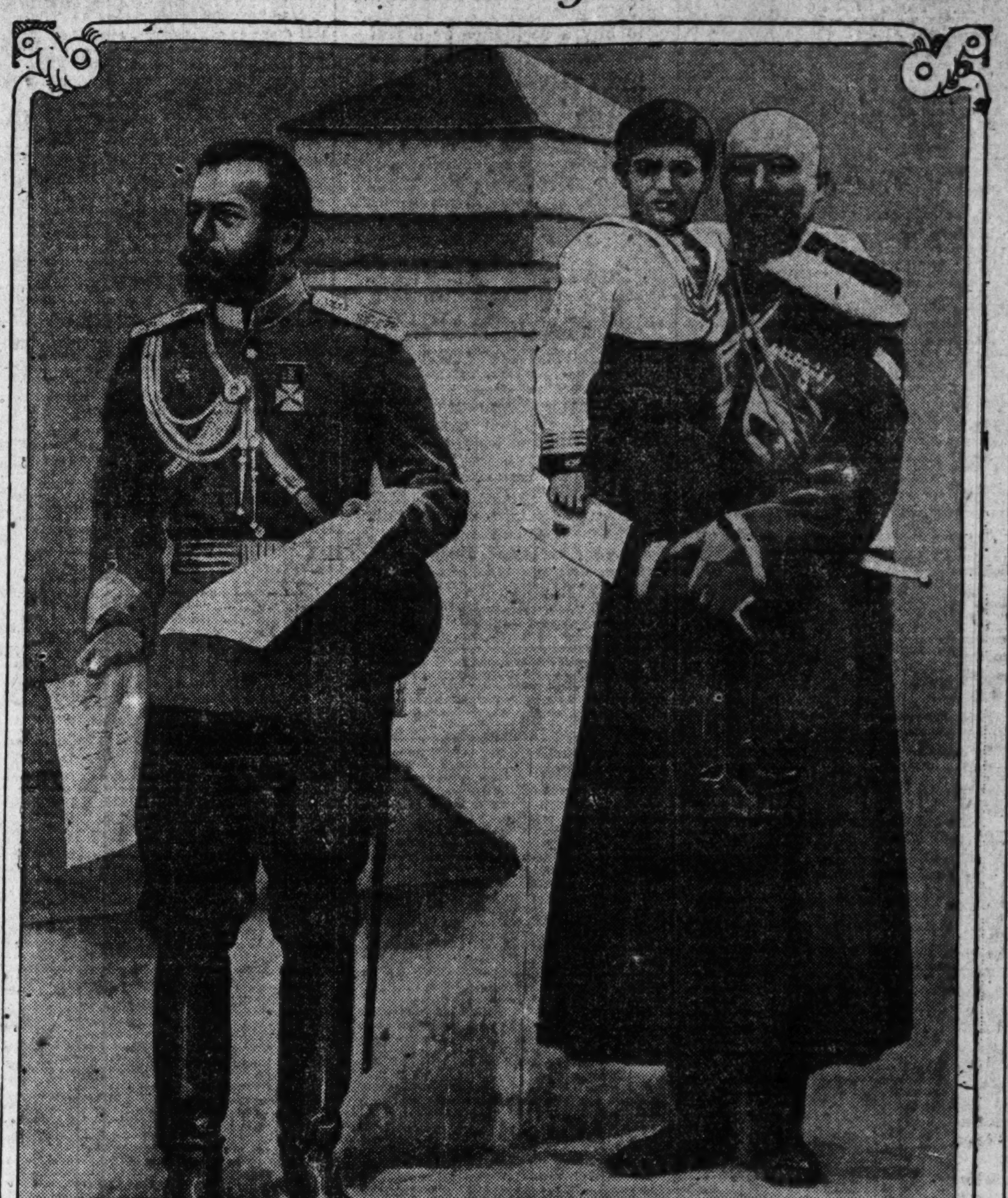
"Prisoners will be detailed in companies and drilled and instructed in the use of firearms, signaling, engineering and other branches. They will be given much the same instruction as are the regulars. Many of the men now confined here would make excellent soldiers if given the chance.

"Men who show themselves worthy will have the chance to go back into the service again following their discharge from the prison if they care to. Before, when discharged from the prison, they went away with a black mark against them. They were dishonorably discharged from the army and never could re-enlist. I think that the system will prove very successful."

Pea Canning Season On in Central Illinois.

Pea-canning operations have commenced among the canning factories of Central Illinois. The crop is a large one this season, despite the drouth. One company in Stephenson County will pack 30,000 cases, or approximately 720,000 cans.

A Photograph That Proves the Czar's Son and Heir Really Is an Invalid



In connection with the celebration of the tercentenary of the House of Romanoff, the Czar and his family have been making an Imperial progress through Russia to places of historical interest. He is here seen at Yaroslav, where he laid the foundation-stone of the monument in commemoration of the tercentenary, the photograph being reproduced from one printed in the London Graphic. The Czarovitch, whose illness has been surrounded with so much mystery and so often has been denied, was present at the ceremony, but had to be carried in the arms of a stalwart Cossack, conclusive proof that the stories that the little fellow is an invalid are true. The Czar's only son is said to be suffering from a hardening of the tissues of the left knee, and he is to undergo the cure at Sakki, in the Northern Crimea, where there are salt lagoon mud baths.

KANSAS BANKERS DEVISING SYSTEM OF LAND CREDITS

Plan of Co-Operation Is Expected to Greatly Benefit Farmers of State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5.—The bankers of Kansas are not going to wait for the report of the Federal Commission studying the system of farm credits abroad to begin co-operating with the farmers of Kansas.

A committee of the bankers is now drawing up a plan of co-operation which is expected to meet the needs of the farmers in the way of land credits.

The bankers believe that the first idea should be to develop the land as much as possible in the way of providing farm experts, simplification of marketing, seed selection, soil improvement and crop rotation, and the expansion of cattle raising and dairying.

Kansas is so largely an agricultural State that the bulk of the banking business is with farmers. Naturally it is to the interest of the bankers to develop to as great an extent as possible the State's farm resources and, in developing them, devise a system of credits which will be to the farmers what an elastic currency system is to the banks.

In several counties bankers have taken the lead in organizing county agricultural societies to provide for the services of a farm expert and the committee which is now at work on the co-operation program is composed of bankers from counties where these farm experts now are at work. These farm demonstrators already have shown that their work is the most profitable investment the bankers and farmers could make.

In Leavenworth County, which was the first to employ an investigator and adviser, hundreds of farmers have changed their methods on the advice of the expert, and the results, as reported to the county agricultural society, already are apparent in the way of increased yields of fields or great improvement in other ways.

The State Banking Department, working in conjunction with the bankers, will have drawn up any new laws that are necessary to further the plans for co-operation.

Tent and Steeple Blown Down.

LEITCHFIELD, Ky., July 5.—A tent in which the Rev. J. G. Hughes was holding a revival was blown down. The congregation escaped unhurt and went to the Union Church building, near by. The wind blew the steeple of the church over and it crashed through the roof. A panic was caused but no one was hurt.

INDIANS AND WHITE MEN IN FIGHT FOR VOTING SUPREMACY

Squaw Men Have Advantage Under Proposed Law, Say Their Opponents.

HUGO, Ok., July 5.—A political contest between squaw-men and Indians on one side and white men on the other is being quietly waged throughout the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations. It came nearer a crisis recently when a bill was passed by the State for Congressional purposes.

White men declared that the districts embracing these Nations were formed to the advantage of the Indians; in other words, these lines were so drawn that only men friendly to the squaw-man-Indian contingent had any chance to be elected to Congress.

This argument is said to have had considerable weight with the Governor in his decision to disapprove the bill. At any rate his act was applauded by a great many leading white Democrats.

"We are at peace as citizens and neighbors," says a leader of the white-man party, "but we are at war politically. The white men in these nations have rights that must be respected and we don't propose to sit quietly and permit Indians and inter-married citizens to run our Government and dictate our policies.

It would be an easy matter for the Legislature to create three Congressional districts in this part of the State that would absolutely place the power of political guidance in the hands of the Indians. In some of our counties, if a white man enters the race for office against an Indian or an inter-married citizen, he hasn't a ghost of a show to be elected. This is true in legislative and senatorial districts. It is true that the Indians have millions of dollars at stake in this country, but the white men also have millions and the issue is sharply between them."

The redistricting bill that passed the Legislature was maneuvered through the House of Representatives under the leadership of William A. Durant of Bryan County, a member of the Choctaw Tribe and of the Choctaw Legislature. It had the support also of Representative Thomas Hunter of Choctaw County, an inter-married citizen. It was supported by other members of Indian blood and with Indian affiliations.

Dry Farming Bill Signed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 5.—Gov. Cruce has signed the bill appropriating $5000 for the International Dry Farming Congress, to be held in Tulsa late in October.

OKLAHOMA FEARS "POOL HALL EVIL" UNDER NEW CODE

Revision Laws Believed to Have Taken Control of Places Away From Towns.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 5.—A number of cities and towns in Oklahoma, which have been making a strenuous fight against pool halls ever since statehood, are now greatly worried over the possibility that their power to regulate such institutions has been wiped out under Oklahoma's new code, the extent of the changes in which is only now beginning to be appreciated.

In revising the section defining the power of cities of the first class to prohibit certain things, the compilers of the code struck out the words "billiard tables, bowling alleys, Sabbath desecrating, tippling shops," the effect of which is to deprive the City Council of the power to prohibit billiard and pool halls in cities of the first class.

The reason given for eliminating this portion of the law is that "tippling shops" are already covered by the prohibitory law, "Sabbath desecrating" by the general statutes, while "billiard halls and bowling alleys" were apparently not considered as evils that should be suppressed.

There are many places in Oklahoma, however, where the voters do not agree with the last-mentioned conclusion. The fight for the suppression of the "pool hall evil" has been one of unusual vigor in many Oklahoma towns and one of the first uses to which the initiative and referendum was put in local government, after its adoption in Oklahoma, was in adopting city ordinances either prohibiting such institutions, or placing a prohibitive license tax on their operation.

The increase in the number of pool halls, which started the fight to abolish them, followed the passing of the saloons with the enforcement of the prohibition provisions of the Constitution at statehood. It was charged that many of the pool halls soon degenerated into "blind tigers."

Women Open Bond Campaign.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 5.—The City Federation of Women's Clubs is arranging for a systematic campaign on behalf of the proposed county bond issue of $200,000, with which to build a new jail and vacate the present site, so that the bluff may be beautified. A hundred members of the Federation will canvass the city and visit the country precincts in automobiles. Delegations will also work at the polling places.

SLAYER'S FATHER, ORDERED TO LEAVE HIS HOME, WILL GO

Won Neighbors' Displeasure by Effort to Save Son From Gallows.

ZINC, Ariz., July 5.—Warned by a committee of vigilantes that he must leave the community within 20 days, Kant Davidson, broken in spirit by the losing fight he has made to save one of his boys from the gallows, has not decided to defy the warning of his masked visitors and has announced that he will depart soon with his family for some distant community, to start life anew. The old man has just returned from a trip to Oklahoma where he went to look for a location after being told that his presence in the community no longer would be tolerated.

It was not any wrongdoing on Davidson's part that caused a band of men to visit his home after midnight, but the murder of Miss Ella Barham near this place last winter a crime for which Odus Davidson, a son, is in the Berryville jail, condemned to be hanged for the crime. The father has gone the limit in trying to save his son, who he believes is innocent of the charge of having murdered the girl. All he had saved from years of toil on his small mountain farm has been spent in the legal battle to prove that Odus is a victim of circumstances.

He still believes his boy is good and is guilty of no crime. But his home among the hills has been wrecked and his hair has turned gray in a few months.

The people convicted Odus Davidson before his trial. Old neighbors, shocked at the brutality of the murder of Miss Barham, who was dragged from her horse while going for the mail, attacked and her body hacked to pieces, drew away from the father of the man who did it.

The State welded together securely every link of evidence at the trial of young Davidson at Harrison. The jury returned in a few minutes with a verdict of guilty and assessing the death penalty. Still believing his son innocent, Davidson carried the case to the Supreme Court of Arkansas. There the case was affirmed. A plea for a rehearing has been filed.

In the plea Davidson's counsel set up 15 separate different grounds, many of them technical. It is contended that the court erred in holding that Davidson could and did waive his presence in the court room at the time the verdict was returned by the jury. Through an agreement, in writing, with Davidson's counsel, he was taken from the court room and hurried to Berryville to avoid a possible lynching.

Win or lose in the court of last resort, the father is determined to stand by his son to the end. He has sold his home in compliance with the orders of the vigilantes and will establish his new home and return to await the final outcome. Then his back will be turned forever on the community.

YANKEE DRILLS USED IN $10,000 LONDON ROBBERY

Safe in Buckingham Postoffice Opened by Electricity and Looted of $10,000.

LONDON, July 5.—Modern American burglar tools aided a gang of robbers to open the safe of the sub-Postoffice at Buckingham gate S. W. during the week-end and steal $10,000 and a large bundle of postal orders and the office date stamp. With the date stamp in possession of the burglars, the Post office clerks will have to exercise extreme vigilance to prevent the cashing of the bogus orders which may be filled out for large amounts.

The thieves smashed a padlock on the outer gate to the premises and substituted another padlock, locking themselves inside while they did their work, to deceive the Constable on the beat. The ruse proved successful. The men entered the inner doors and gates with skeleton keys. By means of a powerful electric American drill and a large clipper, they wrenched the back from the safe and secured its contents.

When the burglars departed they fastened the substituted padlock on the outer gate and the burglary was not discovered until a woman clerk arrived in the morning and was unable to open the lock with her key. Many of the tools of American design left by the thieves in the building were new to the detectives and are declared to be of recent construction.

SOUTH AMERICANS BOOST TIPS IN PARIS

Visitors Complaining Because 20 Cents Is Smallest Sum They Dare to Give Away.

PARIS, July 5.—Visitors to Paris are complaining of the size of the tips demanded this year by the shoe shiners, waiters, ushers and others who live on begrudged charity. They say that nothing less than a franc (20 cents) is acceptable and that this makes tips more than a quarter of their entire expenses. Always 25 centimes (5 cents) has been considered a liberal tip in Paris.

The Americans, especially South Americans, are held to blame for this state of affairs. The South Americans always are afraid they will be compared unfavorably with the North Americans and they have been especially liberal with their tips and the beggars have advanced the scale.

Even the theaters have caught the idea and the box offices are selling out to speculators, who treble the prices. The box office man gravely sends all inquirers for tickets to the speculators' offices. Some of the tourist caterers who look to the future are trying to correct this evil.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives all the news gathered by the Associated Press.

HOTEL PROJECTED BY ILLINOIS MAN ON CHESTNUT STREET

David Israel Leases Corner on Eighteenth Street at $12,000 a Year—New Building Must Be Erected Within 5 Years by Terms of Contract.

CHILDS' GETS NEW RESTAURANT SITE

Market Street Location Obtained for 99 Years—Chemical Company, Removing Here From Kansas City, Leases Offices on Olive.

Negotiations were completed yesterday, whereby George Wilson, an Illinois capitalist, acquired from David Israel a 99-year lease of the southeast corner of Chestnut and Eighteenth streets. The transaction was promoted by C. C. Nichols Jr. of the Nichols-Ritter Realty and Financial Co.

An annual net rental of $12,000, or 4 per cent on a valuation of $300,000, is stipulated in the lease, which, in addition, provides for erection on the site within five years of a hotel building to cost not less than $150,000.

The site has a frontage of 70 feet on Eighteenth street by a depth on Chestnut street of 130 feet. A three-story fireproof structure known as the Middleton Hotel, now occupies the site. Another story, it is said, may be added to the building in order to provide for the increasing demand for first-class hotel accommodations in the Union Station district, pending the erection on the site of a larger hotel building.

Wilson is said to be at the head of a syndicate which has acquired the leasehold as a speculation. The site is within a block of Union Station and overlooks the vacant block extending from Pine to Chestnut and from Seventeenth to Eighteenth streets.

There have been many inquiries relative to sites on Chestnut street between Eighteenth and Twelfth streets on the part of larger concerns, foreshadowing the upbuilding of the thoroughfare with large commercial buildings.

The prices at which Chestnut street property is offered are nominal compared with those of Washington avenue, although both are equally available for business purposes.

N. C. R. Takes 99-Year Lease.

The National Cash Register Co. has closed contracts for a 99-year lease of the ground formerly occupied by the Weisbach Building on Olive, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, immediately east of the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s 13-story structure. Plans have been prepared by Thomas C. Lee for an ornate two-story fireproof building, which will be started as soon as the final papers in the transaction have been completed. A rental of $6500 per annum will be paid for the building.

The National company was represented by the Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co., and the lessor, the Rebecah Sire estate, by N. S. Wood.

The lessee now has quarters on the ground floor of the Chemical Building on Eighth street. In the new building the company will expand its St. Louis business. The home office of the Cash Register Co. is at Dayton.

The opening of the new Laclede company building, scheduled for July 15, will, it is believed, infuse new life into this section of Olive street.

Childs Gets New Site.

C. C. Nichols Jr., who was formerly connected with a large realty and financial agency in New York, announced yesterday that a lease to the Childs Real Estate Co. of New York, of the vacant lot on the south side of Market street, had been executed. The term is 99 years.

A $50,000 building for a Childs restaurant will be erected on the site. The cost is to be borne partly by the lessee and partly by the lessor.

Removing to St. Louis from Kansas City, the Ethical Drug Co. has leased offices in the Central National Bank Building at the northwest corner of Seventh and Olive streets, and has taken quarters at 14 South Fourth street for a laboratory. The Breitt-Martin Real Estate Co. obtained the lease. The company will be at better advantage in St. Louis, which, with the exception of New York, is the largest drug market in the world.

Meeting to Urge School.

The North St. Louis Business Men's League has issued a bulletin, a six-page folder, announcing the next meeting on Thursday night on the lawn at the southeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and St. Louis avenue. The effort to get a new Lowell School building at an early date and a branch library in a large North St. Louis residence section will be discussed.

Stewart Expands Office Space.

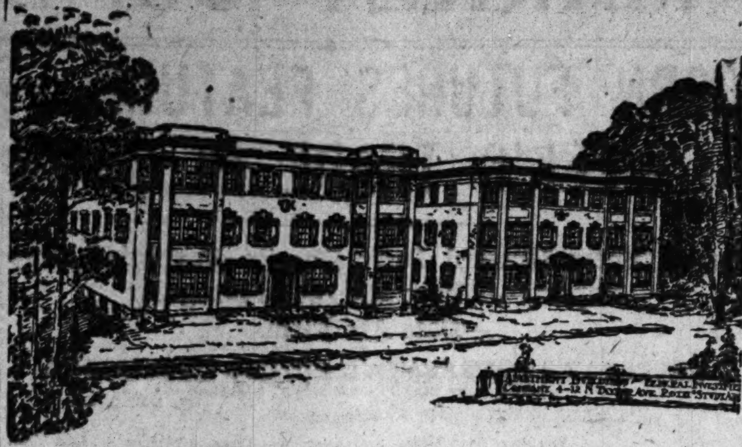
Hugh H. Stewart has enlarged his real estate office at 1003 Chestnut to twice its former size, and has completely refitted it. He is one of the most active and prominent of St. Louis real estate men, and has been for several years a director of the Real Estate Exchange.

Starck Company Moves.

The C. F. Starck Building and Realty Co. has moved to new quarters at 220 South Grand avenue. It was formerly at 208 South Grand.

A. R. Schollmeyer, former president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, departed last night for a month's vacation in the East.

VEGETABLE GARDEN FOR TENANTS OF NEW WEST END APARTMENTS



A garden for the growing of vegetables by tenants will be a feature of the new apartments being built at Taylor and Laclede avenues under the direction of the Federal Investment Co.

The buildings, which will contain apartments for 22 families, are in semi-detached style, and are designed to give tenants a maximum of light and air.

They are in the design of the Georgian period of English architecture, a design which has been followed in the building of many modern apartments in London. A large garage will be provided. The garden tract for tenants will be 50x225 feet, divided among those who wish to use it.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

NORTH ST. LOUIS SAVINGS TRUST.

The North St. Louis Savings Trust Co. reports the following sales:

Sold for account of Joseph A. Steinlage, brick cottage containing 4 rooms, at 4532 Arnold place, having a lot 60x130. Purchased by Tony Schubert for a home.

Also sold for the account of Joseph A. Steinlage to Valentine Mayer, one-story brick cottage containing four rooms, at 4540 Arnold place, with lot 30x130 feet. Purchased for a home.

Also the sale of a two-story residence at 3709 Lee avenue from Mrs. Alice Mahon to W. J. Carey for a home. It has a lot 50x105.

Also sold the modern four-family flat building at 4064-66 Maffitt avenue, containing four apartments of three rooms each, lot 40x107, annual rents, $864. Sold from Frank McInerney to a client.

Sold for Frederick L. Meyer to Eugene Huck, the modern two-story brick flat building at 2910-12 Palm street, containing two apartments, 5 rooms on the first floor and six rooms on the second. Lot 38x154.

Also sold for the account of Shapleigh Investment Co. represented by Franciscus & Kuntz, two-story flat of two families, three rooms at 4455 Lexington avenue to Henry Steiling. It has a lot 25x181.

Sold for the estate of John Carroll store and flat building at 4033 to 4034 North Grand avenue with lot 75x125. The purchaser is Victor H. Handschug, who will make vast improvements.

Sold for the account of M. Hugg, represented by the Easton Realty Co. to F. A. Schierberg, brick cottage at 3704 Penrose street, containing five rooms and lot 25x105.

Also reports the sale of a tract of land north and south side of Cote Brilliante avenue, from Euclid avenue to King's highway, aggregating close to 1000 feet frontage. The street is to be improved and the tract is to be on the market in the near futur. Sold from Frederick Deibel to the Occidental Realty and Investment Co.

H. M. SCHMITZ CO.

The H. M. Schmitz Real Estate Co. reports the following sales:

3639 Michigan avenue, a new seven-room residence, with lot 30x127 feet, from E. Moses to J. H. Krekel, who bought for a home for $4750.

A large irregular lot fronting on Virginia avenue and Vermont street, south of Walsh street, from H. Genis to the Virginia Amusement Co. for $5078. The owner was represented by Roettger-Masek-Jehle Realty Co.

GREER REAL ESTATE CO.

The Greer Real Estate and Investment Co. has sold 2920 Cherokee street, adjoining the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, consisting of a two-story modern brick business building, containing store and two rooms on the first floor and a flat of five rooms on the second floor, renting for $7120 a year, from H. F. Petzold and wife to M. E. Fitzgerald.

DYAS REALTY CO.

The Dyas Realty Co., through G. W. Diehl, salesman, reports having sold the northeast corner of Nebraska avenue and Juniata street, consisting of a large store, warehouse and two rooms, with two four-room flats on second floor, on lot 30x129 feet. Sold for Mrs. Rosa Hageman to a client.

Also sold a single flat at 3410 Wyoming street, consisting of three rooms, for Edward J. Meinberg and wife to a client.

NICHOLAS MARTIN REALTY CO.

The Nicholas Martin Realty Co. reports the sale of 525-27 Fassen street, a modern double flat, containing three rooms each, from Clemens Degenhardt and wife to Mathias M. Baudendistel and wife.

Also the sale of 120 feet of ground on the north side of Hoffman avenue, in Ivanhoe place, from M. Baudendistel and wife to a client, who intends to improve with cottages.

Also the sale of 30 feet on the east side of Alaska avenue from a client to Clemens Degenhardt, who has started the erection of a three-room flat on this lot.

Also the sale of 2715 Bennett court, a seven-room cottage, from Julius S. Fevdt Jr. to Frank A. Temme and wife.

Also the sale of 25 feet on the north side of Blaine avenue, 300 feet west of Grand avenue, from Frank A. Temme to Ida C. Clemens.

W. S. DROZDA REALTY CO.

The William S. Drozda Realty Co., 4012 Chouteau avenue, reports the following:

6831 Manchester avenue, a two-story brick building, with large store room on first floor and six rooms above, lot 28x125, from P. W. Upshaw and wife to C. W. Silver and wife. Silver will conduct a grocery business on the first floor and use the second floor for living purposes.

1606 Knapp street, a two-story brick building, containing seven rooms, and arranged for two families, from Mrs. A. C. Kraleman to John Musack and wife et al., for investment.

1570 Buck avenue, a one and one-half story frame dwelling, containing five rooms, to Ella Stahlhuth, for $1050.

6651 Garner avenue, one and one-half story brick dwelling of six rooms, to Miss Lena Fasterling, for investment.

3741 Rutger street, a one-story brick cottage of four rooms, from Dr. A. C. Kennel to Benjamin Nelson and wife, for $1400, for an investment.

5807 Victoria avenue, one and one-half story frame cottage of four rooms, from Theodore Luecke and wife to Louis Gruppe and wife, $950.

Twenty-five acres on Barret road, near Manchester road, St. Louis County, the improvements consisting of four-room frame dwelling, large barn and outhouses, from Frederick A. Spilker and wife to Gustav Beutelspacher and wife, for $3000.

Also made loans aggregating $25,000, at 5½ and 6 per cent.

B. H. STOLTMAN.

The B. H. Stoltman Real Estate Co. of 4063 Chouteau avenue reports the following sales:

A two-story double brick flat, at 3981-81A-83-83A Sarpy avenue, for four families of three rooms each, lot 48x150, sold for Pearl G. Barbee and John Barbee, her husband, to a client.

3 NAMES FOR HER IN A DAY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 5.—Mrs. May Mitchell, wife of a physician here, enjoys the unique distinction of having possessed three different legal names in one day. The change in names came in rapid succession between noon and sunset.

Up to noon she was Mrs. May Neal, wife of Walt Neal. During the noon hour she was divorced from Neal and became Miss May Widener. Half an hour later she and J. E. Mitchell, proprietor of an auto livery, were on their way in an automobile to the courthouse at Conway. They were married as they sat in the machine just before dusk, and the woman became Mrs. Mitchell.

$6,250,000 for Trolley Lines.

BERLIN, June 22.—To electrify the Berlin City Railway the Berlin Circular Railway and the suburban lines, a grant of $6,250,000 was agreed on by the lower house of the Prussian Parliament.

PADEREWSKI WILL QUIT SWITZERLAND FOR POLISH HOME

Celebrated Pianist Buys Back Ancestral Place, Once Confiscated by Russia.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, July 5.—Paderewski's Swiss chateau, Riond-Bosson, this summer is the gathering place of musicians from many parts of the world, as it is the last year the magnificent home will be occupied by the celebrated pianist.

Next year Paderewski will return to his native and much-beloved Poland. He has bought back his father's ancestral home, which was confiscated by the Russian Government in his early boyhood, when his father and family were exiled to Siberia.

Riond-Bosson will be sold, rented or closed. For many years it has been an open house throughout the summers for almost any visitor who sought entrance, few persons being denied admission and entertainment as guests, and these exceptions never were made in the case of anyone speaking the pianist's native tongue.

Mrs. Paderewski is as hospitable as her husband, and during the long hours in the daytime, which he insists on devoting to his music, she entertains the guests, her husband joining late in the afternoon.

The pianist has recently told his friends that this will be his last summer at Riond-Bosson, and that he expects in the future to make his home in Poland.

BEJEWELLED WEAPONS GIVEN TO MUSEUM

George Kennan Lends Valuable Collection to National Institution.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—George Kennan, celebrated writer and traveler, has loaned to the National Museum a valuable collection of weapons which he purchased in Russia from Prince Paskievich, who gathered them in many countries.

The collection consists of 53 weapons, and includes a gold-inlaid rifle, which once belonged to Catherine the Great of Russia. There are principally Oriental weapons, sabers, daggers, yataghans, pistols and guns. Nearly all are richly mounted and a number of them contain settings of valuable jewels.

The exhibit is unusually interesting as it contains weapons of which there are none similar in the museum, and they show the development of the art of making firearms and swords from the earliest times.

AUTOS EMPTY CHURCHES

Rural Congregations Prefer to Hear City Pastors.

MANHATTAN, Kan., July 5.—The dwindling of the congregations of country churches, due to the new era of automobiles, which makes it easy for the rural residents to attend services in nearby towns and cities, will be discussed at the Conference of Rural Leaders, July 21 to 25, at the Kansas Agricultural College. Members of the organization declare that Kansas now has about 1200 abandoned churches in the farming districts.

Many rural pastors will take part in the discussion and will recommend methods of winning back the farm residents to the little churches by the roadside. The program is in charge of Edwin L. Holton, professor of rural and vocational education.

80 YEARS WITH ONE FIRM

LONDON, July 5.—After 80 years' continuous service with the same firm, Mark Godfrey, 92 years old, "Nottingham's grand old man," is dead. His length of service is said to constitute a record. He had been employed since boyhood by I. & R. Morley, hosiery manufacturers.

When Godfrey reached the age of 90 the firm induced him to retire on a pension. After an idleness of a few days he again returned to the firm and begged to be allowed to work for his pension. He said he preferred to be busy at his hosiery frame rather than to lead an idle life. His wish was granted.

Queen Alexandra's Retreat.

LONDON, July 5.—A pretty little summer retreat, which has been built for Queen Alexandra near the lake in Sandringham Park, has been christened "The Nest."

MANY CELEBRATED FOURTH BY BUYING SUBDIVISION LOTS

Sales in Southampton, Hillcrest, North University and West Walnut Manor Soar.

BUYERS WILL ERECT HOMES

Transactions Are Brisk in All the New Suburban Residence Districts of the City.

July 4 and 5 sales of lots at Southampton, Hillcrest, North University City and West Walnut Manor and Wilson Heights exceeded the expectations of the promoters.

Southampton was the feature of the big week-end harvest in the subdivision field, sales there making new records.

This is a high-class medium-priced subdivision, whose future is assured. The remaining lots of this plat are being closed out at prices that are challenging alike the attention of speculators. Southampton is being marketed by the Mercantile Trust Co., with Roscoe Buchanan as sales manager.

The original subdivision has been improved with handsome homes, ranging from bungalows to dwellings, while the addition just placed on the market is being rapidly absorbed.

The prices range from $18 to $25 a foot, including the street improvements, and the trust company is making building loans with the view to expediting the sale of the property.

Manager Buchanan is jubilant over the outlook at Southampton, which it is declared is the most attractive subdivision that has ever been presented in this locality.

Autos Are Kept Busy.

Autos were kept busy Friday and Saturday taking prospective buyers of Hillcrest lots over the tract. Sales there reached a new high-water mark. Several of the buyers announced that they would erect homes at once, the restrictions including houses costing less than $5000.

Hillcrest is in the midst of the most exclusive residence locality adjoining St. Louis, and is attracting the wealthier classes. The lots range in price from $45 to $65 a foot, including all improvements, which are of the highest character.

Nearly $70,000 worth of lots, according to figures made public yesterday by W. L. Musick, were knocked down at North University City at the auction sale held there Saturday a week ago. A dozen or more sales have followed to persons who lacked the temerity to bid at the auction. The addition, which is located on the Creve Coeur electric line, is being built up with handsome homes.

Sixty-Three Lots Sold.

West Walnut Manor and Wilson Heights were the chief attractions in the popular-priced subdivision fields. Sixty-three lots were disposed of at these subdivisions Friday and Saturday. The subdivisions, which are closely related, are being offered by the David P. Leahy House and Home Co.

West Walnut Manor, placed on the market only two years ago, is being rapidly built up. Wilson Heights has just been presented. Prices of the lots range from $3.95 to $7.50 a foot, exactly what the ground cost the promoters in the acreage.

The subdivisions are located at the end of the Bellefontaine or Union avenue car lines, which have connection with the St. Louis & Jennings Railway, a project of the David P. Leahy House and Home Co.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Brick.

C. G. Williams, 4062 Wyoming, two-story dwelling; $3000.

F. Maxwell, 1409 N. Broadway, repair stable; $525.

B. Thiemer, 3425 Iowa, two-story tenement; $4500.

Catholic Orphan Board, 904-06-08 Biddle, repair tenement; $100.

Catholic Orphan Board, 910 Biddle, repair tenement; $800.

Catholic Orphan Board, 912 Biddle, repair tenement; $300.

C. Haselhorst, 2221 Harris, two-story dwelling; $3850.

Ahren & Albers, 2887 Olive, addition to dance hall; $300.

Lena Leonhardt, 5001 Florissant, alter store; $15.

J. Zeitler, 2013 Salisbury, alter store; $200.

Esther Schopflin, 3907-09 Shaw, two-story tenement; $5000.

St. Paul Episcopal Church, 6516 Michigan, install boiler in church; $425.

Mrs. M. Hilger, 3620 Hydraulic, two-story tenement; $2850.

J. Sodeman, 4136-38 Farlin, two-story tenement; $5000.

Frame.

H. Hartenbach, 805 S. Grand, one-story shed; $75.

Chas. Huelsick, 2911 Sullivan, one-story shed; $25.

S. Shaw, 4220 Lee, one-story shed; $100.

E. Holtzman, 4228 Clay, one-story shed; $20.

Mrs. S. Mellon, 2906-08 Pine, two one-story sheds; $60.

James Cucco, 5135 Daggett, repair dwelling; $400.

H. J. Strauble, 3028 N. Nineteenth, one-story shed; $25.

J. O'Brien, 6501 Bradley, addition to dwelling; $500.

B. Theimer, 3425 Iowa, one-story shed; $50.

George Roederer, 4749 Cote Brilliante, one-story shed; $75.

John Wiber, 4849 Lee, open porch; $25.

R. C. Nelson, 5730 Vernon, one-story iron-clad shed; $50.

Ernst Kiss, 1243 Tamm, one-story shed; $25.

J. W. Havens, 6822 Manchester, wreck; $100.

Mining Stocks Are Weak in London.

LONDON, July 5.—Money and discount rates were quiet today. Report of rioting in Johannesburg caused further weakness in gold mine shares on the Stock Exchange and Balkan stocks declined on the uncertainties of the near East. British stocks sagged in sympathy, but there was a slightly harder tendency noticeable at the close, as it is believed the Rand strike will be short.

American securities were dull and featureless and closed practically unchanged.

Jack Sheppard's "Pub" Closed.

LONDON, July 5.—Willesden District Council have made an order closing the Old Six Bells, which almost adjoins the parish church. The house is famous in local records as the haunt of highwaymen two and three hundred years ago, and as the residence of two such notorious rascals as Jack Sheppard and Jonathan Wild.

Fowls Barred From Houses.

LONDON, July 5.—The Epping Urban Council has passed a regulation that, as fowls are subject to diphtheria and tuberculosis, they shall not be kept near houses.

Suburban News

3 ARCHBISHOPS TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF BISHOP JANSSEN

Services Will Begin Monday Evening When Priests Will Chant the Vespers.

Three Archbishops of the Catholic Church will attend the funeral of Bishop John Janssen at Belleville next Tuesday. The funeral services will begin Monday evening when the body will be borne from the Bishop's residence to St. Peter's Cathedral, where the priests of the diocese will sing the vespers for the dead. At 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the Offices of the Dead will be chanted by the priests, and at 10 o'clock Archbishop Quigley of Chicago will celebrate a pontifical requiem mass.

Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis will deliver an English sermon and Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee will preach in German at the close of the mass.

Six priests will bear the casket to the crypt beneath the sanctuary of the cathedral, where it will be sealed in a vault of concrete. The building of the vaults for the burial of Bishops beneath the sanctuary of the church was the work of Bishop Janssen and he will be the first to be interred there. The crypts had not been completed when Bishop Janssen died last Wednesday and an extra force of workmen was put to work to complete one of them.

Dr. J. H. Schlarmann, chancellor of the Belleville diocese, has received more than 500 letters and telegrams of condolence since Bishop Janssen died, among them being a cablegram from Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State.

At the end of the week the consultors of the Belleville diocese will hold a meeting and select the names of three candidates to succeed Bishop Janssen. The Bishops of Illinois will hold a meeting at the same time and select three candidates. These six names will be submitted to the Vatican, where the successor to the Bishop will be named.

Vincennes Road a State Highway.

The old Vincennes-St. Louis highway, extending through the townships of Lebanon, O'Fallon, Caseyville and Canteen to the city of East St. Louis, and located about five miles north of Belleville, was designated by the County Board of Supervisors at its meeting in Belleville yesterday as a State highway. This action was taken under the provisions of the new State good roads law.

At Edwardsville.

Theodore L. Brown	St. Louis
Lucy A. Rudy	St. Louis
Luther T. Green	Kansas City
Julia Kleichhorst	St. Louis
John H. Sherman	Collinsville
Hulda M. Jobusch	Collinsville
H. R. Huffendick	Troy
Mae Boso	Mackinaw
Rolla Snyder	East St. Louis
Ida Tourville	East St. Louis
Paul Grace	Belleville
Antonio Rigno	Belleville
Herbert Meyer	Prairietown
Lydia Gusewelle	Prairietown

ALTON

The Rev. Curtis W. Reese of Tiffin, O., who has accepted a call as pastor of the Unitarian Church at Alton, is a Baptist minister. His work as a Baptist minister at Tiffin, O., is said to be greatly appreciated, and when he applied to the Unitarian Church for a charge after a change in belief, he was referred to the Alton pastorate.

Assessor J. J. Hammond has completed his assessment of Alton Township and has turned over his books to the County Treasurer, showing a total reduction in township valuation of $220,316.

The verdict of the jury in the trial of the suit of Frank and James Monaghan to break the will of their father, which bequeathed his realty to his sister, Mrs. Thomas Green of Alton, was set aside in the Circuit Court and a new trial was ordered. The two sons alleged undue influence.

The Carter glove factory will be moved from Seymour, Ind., to Alton. The factory will employ 30 girls.

James Carroll, for many years agent for the Big Four at Bunker Hill, died Saturday.

Clarence Slayton and Miss Emma Baches of Alton were married at the parsonage of the Upper Alton Methodist Church by the Rev. W. I. Terhune.

G. L. Travis, son of G. W. Travis, claim agent of the Alton, Granite & St. Louis Traction Co., is threatened with the loss of his left eye as the result of the premature explosion of a homemade toy cannon.

Mrs. M. E. Dudley, 75, fell while descending a flight of stairs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Chapman, and sustained a fracture of her left wrist.

James A. Reitzell of East Alton and Edith Lynch of St. Louis, and George Gilson of Alton and Mattie Ward of Whitehall were married by Police Magistrate Harry Lessner.

BELLEVILLE.

Belleville had but one serious Fourth of July accident. Al Muren, while watching the fireworks display at the county fair grounds, was struck on the left arm by a falling skyrocket. His arm was badly burned and lacerated.

Of 43 babies that were entered in a "Baby Contest" at a picnic given by the Retail Merchants at the Fair Grounds, only one was found to have bowlegs. The babies were judged as to physical fitness only. The four prizes were divided between eight babies. The winners were Elizabeth Voelkel, Joseph Riley, first prize; Johanna Longley and Edward Schmisseur, second prize; Roland Mueller and Louis Green, third prize; the Haas twins, Christopher and Mary, fourth prize.

Mrs. Benjamin Todd of New Athens started to Belleville yesterday with $700. When she reached Belleville she discovered the money was missing. She went back to New Athens and S. J. Woodward, the station agent, hurried to her with the money. She had left it on the ticket office window.

Mrs. James Wardrup received a cablegram yesterday telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, at her home in Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Miller recently returned to Scotland.

There were as many marriage licenses refused at Belleville yesterday as were issued. License Clerk Adolph Hoerr refused licenses to Max Bakalor, 22, and Dora Schwartz, 18, both of St. Louis, because of their ages; Samuel E. Homer of Palmyra, Mo., and Hattie Lewis of Sabina, Mo., because Homer had been divorced less than a year, to John Schwartz, 21, and Miss Lulu Heyn, 18, both of St. Louis, and Joe Pawlick, aged 19, of New Baden, Ill., and Beatrice Holloran, 15, of St. Louis, because of their ages.

Licenses were issued to August Hennemann of East St. Louis and Josephine Klotas of St. Louis; August Weber of Mexico, Mo., and Mrs. Barbara Rickard of Benton, Ill.; Rudolph Petri of East St. Louis and Anna Bass of Crystal City, Mo.; George Headen of St. Louis and Mrs. Georgia Griffen of East St. Louis.

TWO MISSOURI BOYS GROW RICH ON CRAWFISH FARM

Greene County Youths Draw on Nature for Supply and Ship 4000 Crustaceans a Week—Net Profits at Present Prices $34 a Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 5.—Raising crawfish to supply the wants of lovers of this delicacy in St. Louis is an unique industry of two Greene County farmer boys, Frank and Freddie Woods, who conduct a flourishing and lucrative business by the use of a large pond on the farm of their father, two and a half miles north of Springfield. The boys are believed to have the only crawfish farm in Missouri.

Four thousand of the crustaceans are marketed each week. They have a standing order with a St. Louis fish house for 1000 crawfish to be shipped every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and for 500 on Thursday and Fridays. Last year the boys sold 30,000 crawfish in St. Louis for which they received $3.50 per thousand. This year they expect to ship between 60,000 and 100,000.

The propagating, catching and shipping of "crawdads," as they are familiarly known to every youngster who knows anything at all about them, is interesting.

The Ritter mill property, where the crawfish are raised, is one of the most beautiful tracts in the county. A large spring supplies the water for a pond covering several acres. This lake is grown thick with a peculiar moss which is found in no other part of the county. Feeding upon this moss is a shell fish of the periwinkle species. Upon the periwinkle and the moss, crawfish feed in countless numbers.

Caught With Seine.

The crawfish are caught with a small hand seine. One of the boys follows the edge of the pond with one end of the seine, while the other wades out to armpit depths with the other end. A single drag with the seine will often reward the boys with a catch of more than 500 salable crawfish. The market requirements are for crawfish at least three inches in length. Many of the crawfish are eight and nine inches long.

Since the crawfish are raised in spring water and feed upon vegetable and live animal foods, their flesh is very sweet and succulent. The Woods boys have received letters from the St. Louis company to which they ship stating that their crawfish are superior to any received in St. Louis and for that reason depend upon the boys for their supply.

Seining for crawfish is done at night. An acetylene lamp is used by the boys to detect the presence of the "crawdads" feeding upon the moss near the banks of the pond. There they can be seen by the hundreds feeding on the periwinkles and the vegetation that grows thickly in the water. Not more than an hour is required each night to fill an order for 1000 of the creatures.

Are Shipped Alive.

These are packed alive in baskets with wet moss and they reach their destination by express in good shape. Crawfish, like lobsters, are boiled alive, but they are first thoroughly purged in salt water. After being boiled, the shell is easily removed, leaving the white, flaky flesh which can be eaten at once or prepared in various ways for the table. Many of the restaurants in St. Louis serve crawfish soup, which is said by epicureans to be very appetizing.

The crawfish multiply in the pond without being cared for in any way and all that the two Woods boys make is clear profit. The industry takes up little of their time and the work of catching the crawfish and shipping them to market does not interfere with their school work and their chores about the farm. With their recent contract, they are now making $34 a week.

GOOD ROADS WILL BE "BOOSTED" AT MID-SUMMER MEET

Prominent Roads Builders and Other Specialists Will Speak at Corpus Christi.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., July 5.—The mid-summer congress of the Texas Good Roads Association will be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Among the speakers the first day are State Superintendent of Public Instruction F. M. Bralley, on "The Relation of Good Roads to Public Education;" J. M. Howe, engineer of Harris County, on "Road Construction with Clam or Oyster Shell;" State Senator J. W. Willacy of Portland, on "Looking Forward;" E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney, "Good Roads a Factor in Keeping Boys on the Farm;" George D. Marshall, highway engineer of Baxter County, "Sand, Clay and Gravel Roads."

"Best Methods of Financing Road Construction," will be the subject of an address at the second day's session by J. P. Pool of Victoria; Dr. L. I. Hewes of the Bureau of Good Roads, Washington, D. C., will speak on "The Economic Value of Good Roads." William Bradburn of Houston will speak on "The Educator and Money Saver."

At the afternoon session addresses will be made by Senator H. B. Terrell of West on "The Need of a Highway Commission in Texas;" Dell M. Potter, president of the Southern National Highway Association; Chairman Ben Cabell, Prison Commission, on "Can Convicts Be Utilized in Building Good Roads?" Terrell Bartlett of San Antonio, "Business Phases of Road Improvement Contracts."

The addresses of the last day's session will be made by Mrs. G. R. Scott of Corpus Christi on "The Woman's Interest in Good Roads;" Julian Field of Denison, on "Road Administration and Road Improvement;" J. F. Witt of Dallas on "General Highway Construction and Maintenance."

TEN ACRES OF ROUGH LAND BRING FORTUNE

Kansan Returns After Several Years to Discover Walnut Trees Are Valuable.

MEDICINE LODGE, Kan., July 5.—Ten acres of rough land in a little canyon, for which he never expected to get $100, has been found by J. W. Smith, known hereabouts as "Buffalo" Smith, to hold a fortune for him. The 10 acres is covered with old walnut trees, the only grove of the kind within miles of this city.

Several years ago Smith rented his ranch, which included the canyon of walnut trees, and went to Idaho. Several months ago a timber hunter for a walnut mill learned of the grove and tried to buy the land. The man's insistence aroused Smith's curiosity and he came back to look it over. He saw the canyon filled with huge curly walnut trees, many of them believed to be 100 years old and the reason for the timber buyer's insistence was apparent. Smith had a survey made of the patch and is now dickering with the walnut mill for a sale. The last offer was $10,000 for the patch. He is holding out for more.

Bridegroom's Fatal Mistake.

MUNICH, July 5.—A peasant named Huf, at Untergrassling, Bavaria, killed his father-in-law, mistaking him, while he was escorting his newly married wife to her home, after the wedding dance, for one of her former admirers.

SOLDIER MISSING 8 YEARS; WIFE TO SEARCH ASYLUMS

Lieut. Frank Otis Affected by Stay in Philippines, Fled to Escape Examination.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., July 5.—Eight years ago on Oct. 1, First Lieut. Frank Otis, Fourth Cavalry, disappeared from the army hospital at Fort Jay, N. Y., and no trace of him has been found. Now a country-wide search for him is to be inaugurated in the belief that he is in some state asylum, mentally unbalanced. Mrs. Otis, who now lives at Dunavant, Kan., and her friends have begun the arrangements for the search. She believes Otis is alive.

After long service in the Philippines, Lieut. Otis was invalided home. The climate had affected him and when he arrived at Fort Jay it was found necessary to have him watched. Finally his condition became such that it was deemed best to have him appear before a military examining board to be committed to the Government asylum at Washington.

Mrs. Otis then was at San Francisco with her twin babies. Otis wrote her a rambling letter, telling her of the order to appear before the board and declaring that he was not insane. "Every one," he wrote, "thinks I am crazy, but I am not."

Before the inquiry could be held, Lieut. Otis had disappeared. He was believed to be on his way to California to his wife, but he never arrived there. After waiting for some time, while a search was being made for her husband, Mrs. Otis and her children came to Kansas. Not having the means to carry on a search, she has waited until now when friends have come to her aid. Photographs of the missing officer are to be sent to all the state and private asylums in the country, and to other state institutions, in the hope of getting a trace of the missing officer.

ENGLISH WOMAN, 109, EATS ROAST BEEF MEAL

Also, She Takes Liberal Portions of Vegetables, Bread and Tea.

LONDON, July 5.—Mrs. Rebecca Clark of High Road, Wood Green, said to be the oldest woman in England, partook of a roast beef dinner at the celebration of the anniversary of her 109th birthday. She declared she is not "faddy" about her foods and ate liberal portions of the meat, potatoes, cauliflower, stewed fruit, custard, bread and tea.

Later, dressed in a black gown and a quaint cap trimmed with forget-me-nots, she received her friends. She slept longer than is her custom, arising at noon when a brass band outside disturbed her. She was not perturbed when the music woke her, and declared that she "rather likes a brass band."

A Blue Pimpernel.

LONDON, July 5.—A plant of great rarity has been discovered at Southchurch, Essex, by Mr. T. Watts of Westcliff-on-Sea. It is a blue pimpernel, a plant rarely seen in England.

Australia's First Bank Note.

MELBOURNE, July 5.—The ceremony of numbering the first bank note ever issued by the Commonwealth Treasury was performed here by the Hon. Judith Denman, the Governor-General's little daughter.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., FISHERMEN READY FOR FREE FISH DAY

Annual Event at City's Only Lake Is Scheduled for Some Date in July.

HUNDREDS LINE THE BANKS

Many Business Men Close Stores and Give Employes a Holiday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 5.—Bloomington's annual "free fishing" day has been set for next Tuesday.

Once a year, on a day selected by the Park Commissioners, everyone is permitted to fish in the water of Miller Park lake. It is always made a public holiday, and the shores of the 60-acre lake are closely lined with fishermen, trying their luck, furnishing a remarkable spectacle, without a counterpart in the country.

Bloomington is one of the few inland cities of Illinois, without a river of some kind, and, until the lake was constructed in Miller Park a few years ago, the piscatorial desires of the populace were rarely satisfied. Those who desired to seek the finny tribe were forced to go a long distance to the Mackinaw or Illinois rivers, at the sacrifice of both time and money.

Yielding to the clamor of the disciples of Izaak Walton and others, the Park Commissioners finally added the lake to the attractions of Miller Park, and soon after the lake began to fill with water, various species of fish were distributed. These have now attained large size and furnish excellent sport.

Demand Refused at First.

As the fish began to grow, there came a demand for permission to catch them. At first, the Park Commissioners demurred and refused to consider the petition. When the demand became so strong that it was no longer considered good politics to ignore it, the Commissioners yielded and agreed to permit free fishing once a year.

Usually some day in July following the spawning season is closed. With each succeeding year "free fish day" becomes of greater interest to the people of Bloomington as well as those of surrounding towns. No one is barred. The country people come in by the thousands, bringing well-filled lunch baskets in their automobiles or family carriages.

The Bloomington business man makes it a point to spend a portion of the day at least at the park. Some close up their stores for the day and declares fish day a general holiday for all their employes. Others permit as many of their clerks and other attaches to go as can be spared. The result is that free fish day finds thousands at the beautiful park, while the shores of the lake are marked by an endless number of fishing rods of all shapes and styles, ranging from the bamboo, silver-jointed creation of the expert fly caster, to the hickory pole of the street urchin. Many try their luck in boats, but the majority prefer to stand on the bank and watch the bobbing corks.

Many Fine Strings Caught.

The fish are of varied species, black bass, carp and sunfish predominating. Many fine strings are caught annually and it is not uncommon to see a five-pound bass taken. To stimulate the interest in landing the big fellows, local merchants offer prizes for the largest fish caught and the prize-winning fish are placed upon public exhibition.

The restrictions governing free fish day are not numerous nor arbitrary. At 7 a. m. sharp Custodian Edward Baumgardner, in charge of the park, blows a whistle which is shrill enough to be heard all over the lake. Simultaneously thousands of hooks, well baited, drop into the water, and the fishing is on. There is no limit to the number of fish that may be caught. At 8 p. m. the whistle blows again and the fishermen are compelled to cease operations.

An invariable aftermath of free fish day are the charges from the unlucky that the Park Commissioners feed the fish the night before in order to keep them from biting. This accusation has no foundation in fact, but it is invariably filed.

INDIAN MUSIC IS TO BE "CANNED" FOR POSTERITY

Government Man Preserving Ancient Tribal Love Songs, Now Almost Forgotten.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The United States Government is searching its Indian reservations for the old love songs and tunes of the Indians. The music, in its native sweetness, will be sung by bucks and maidens to the accompaniment of tom-toms, and will be "canned" by means of the phonograph and placed in the Government archives for future study and reference.

The purpose of the quest is not only to preserve the real Indian music of the North American Indians, which is now fast being forgotten through the death of the older members of the tribes, but to furnish a basis for native musical rhymes to replace the popular "Indian" tunes with their oriental mixtures and tom-tom noises which have been supplied so generously to the public ear in recent years.

It is planned to have the Indian music appear in printed form similar to other music, and to teach the Indian children the music of their ancestors as they have been taught their legends.

Geoffrey O'Hara, a musician of New York, has been appointed by the Government to visit the tribal reservations and collect the real music of the native warriors and squaws. He is now working among the Navajos in New Mexico.

Julius Caesar's New Job.

LONDON, June 5.—The Surrey village of Elstead has just obtained a fire engine and Julius Caesar is the captain.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

WORLD-WIDE STRAIN ON MONEY MARKET CHECKS SPECULATION IN STOCKS

Week's Price Range Is Easier Despite Several Favorable Developments.

LONDON LIST IS WEAKER

Renewal of Balkan War and Rand Strike Are Depressing Factors.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial weekly review today, says:

"When Judge Lovett first gave out his interview, two weeks ago, referring bitterly to the persecution by parties purporting to be able to exert great influence in Congress, the Wall street community was puzzled as to what on earth congressional influence, real or imaginary, had to do with a controversy, over terms of a court decree, between the Department of Justice and the Union Pacific management.

"It is really no better able to answer the question now; but the testimony at Washington has at least transferred the wonderment to the whole series of other episodes, in which such foolish performances as were recounted on Wednesday created the tradition of the Wall street bugaboo.

"It was, in fact, a considerable disillusion; for Wall street likes its superstitions, and when it settles on it that a man or an event is remarkable, it likes to believe that each was more remarkable than had ever been witnessed before.

"It knew all along, of course, that a sturdy fighter among the corporation magnates could have faced the mysterious threats and insinuations, and at least have driven a secret conspirator into the open. But it had been very far from imagining its evil genius as embodying his achievements in methods and practices which would best have been met by handing him over to the janitor or the office boy to be propelled with due rapidity down the stairway. To this extent the incident is a somewhat mournful ending to Wall street's little romance.

"Perhaps the more interesting matter of conjecture has to do with the question, how far the bunco game succeeded with the energetic legislators as well as with the timid capitalists.

The Washington Testimony.

"There were hints of such a thing n the Washington testimony, though naturally everything that was said n that occasion has to be taken with very large grain of salt.

"If the actual truth of the matter s that a bold impostor has been all long convincing congressmen that e was a power in Wall street (peraps by telephoning them under the ames of Morgan and Rockefeller) hile at the same time convincing all street that he was a power at ashington, then a highly interesting eld of inquiry is open for the Overan committee. But it must be conessed that the story would have a culiar flavor.

With all its undoubted value as inancial barometer, it is sometimes ortunate for the community at ge that the stock market should be trustfully accepted as on all occans the correct interpreter of events situations.

The course of prices will undoubtedly n clarify judgment on such things. there are times when it serves to darken counsel. This may be r because the stock exchange ement was really inspired by some r event than that which it was osed to be interpreting, or because as subject to general influences powerful than anything in the nt news.

is now pretty well established the collapse in prices after the sota rate decision was no meat all of the true significance of news—which was fundamentally able to sound railway finance.

Union Pacific Irregular.

m the manner in which Union stock, after rising sharply on rst intimations of an accepted or solving the Southern Pacific m, lost all its gain on the very usiness day, one might have inthat the terms of that agreewere disappointing. But as a of fact, they were nothing of the

concessions to the company were than Wall street had expected or two before—not to mention ct that the vision of a court , ladling out the $126,000,000 stock unprepared and unwilling mars effectively dispelled.

truth regarding the market on casions was that underlying s of a much more general r obstructed a continued recovprices, and negatively favored d reaction.

s the state of the money marof the market for investment not the character of the day's t Washington or St. Paul, ominated the Stock exchange occasion.

er words, the stock market weak, and is being kept from e recovery, by the lack of facilities in the way of ready The machinery itself is out and it would hardly be reander such circumstances, to at market to perform its ctions as the interpreter of ancial events.

ct Ignores Good News.

et thus situated would necmore responsive, so far as of prices is concerned, to han to good news. But that tamount to saying that the ndency of the Stock Exlong as conditions remain e been, is to overemphasize with an unfavorable tento fail almost wholly of favorable events.

stock market's action is onditions elsewhere, prese in more ways than one. the mere fact that it will d is seemingly deadlocked vith the financial machina fair prognostication of events in general trade. uity of obtaining capital except for necessary purposes, which has been so paramount an influence in the recent stock and bond markets and which has checked the forward movement—though without any really serious results—will certainly have a hand in the industrial movement generally.

"The halt and reaction which have already continued so long on the Stock Exchange were bound to affect other markets later on; they have, in fact, done so already.

"What the iron and textile industries, for instance, have been witnessing during the past two weeks—a falling off in orders and a shrinkage in values—is precisely what the Stock Exchange witnessed several months before.

"If these outside industries and others are to repeat, in the next few months, the more recent history of the Stock Exchange, it would be reasonable to assume that further slackening of trade activity is to follow, with possibly further relaxation in prices, but without any sweeping and continuous downward movement.

"One still more important inference may be ventured—that precisely as the halt in Stock Exchange activity has cut down demands on capital and made possible a 1 and 2 per cent call money rate on Wall street, so the similar pause in the movement of general trade may reduce money requirements from that direction, with resultant maintenance of normal conditions in the discount market.

"This may easily be pressing analogies too far. But it warrants, at any rate, the conclusion that the problem which puzzled everyone a few months ago—the question, how we were to emerge from the entanglements of the money situation—is being gradually solved in the shortest, simplest and most obvious way."

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported Weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th st.

FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 3.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open Monday.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close Thurs.
American Can common	41,800	27	28⅝	26⅝	28¼
American Can preferred	1,800	87½	88⅝	86⅝	88⅝
Amalgamated Copper	51,000	65⅝	65⅝	63½	64⅝
American Car & Foundry Co. common	1,100	42	42¼	41⅝	42¼
American Car & Foundry Co. preferred	200	109	109	108⅞	108⅞
American Cotton Oil	600	36½	36½	36	36½
American Locomotive common	100	29	29	29	29
American Smelters common	6,400	61⅝	63¼	60⅝	62¼
American Beet Sugar	400	22	22½	21⅝	21⅝
American Sugar	500	107¼	107½	107¼	107⅛
American Ice	600	22	22¼	22	22
*American Telephone	200	127¼	127⅝	127¼	127⅝
American Tobacco	400	215¼	215¼	214	214
American Tobacco preferred	100	98	98	98	98
*Anaconda Copper	2,800	33¼	33¼	32⅝	32¼
Atchison common	8,900	95⅝	96⅛	95¼	96¼
Atlantic Coast Line	400	114⅝	114⅝	113⅞	113⅞
Bethlehem Steel common	600	28	28½	28	28½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	6,100	86⅝	87¼	86	87¼
Baltimore & Ohio	1,900	94	94	93	93½
California Petroleum	1,500	28¼	31	28¼	31
Canadian Pacific	13,600	216⅝	217¼	214⅛	214¼
C., C., C. & St. L.	100	40	40	40	40
Central Leather common	600	20⅝	21⅜	20⅝	21¼
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common	4,900	103¼	103¼	102⅛	103⅛
Chicago Northwestern	400	128½	128⅛	128	128
Chicago Great-Western	1,400	13	14	13	13⅝
Chino Copper	4,800	33⅞	34½	33⅝	33⅞
Colorado Fuel and Iron	300	28	28	26⅞	26⅞
Colorado Southern common	200	31½	31½	31¼	31¼
Colorado Southern second preferred	100	55	55	55	55
Consolidated Gas	800	129	129½	129	129⅝
Corn Products Ref. common	600	10⅛	10⅛	10	10
Chesapeake & Ohio	13,500	55¼	55¼	52	53⅝
Denver & Rio Grande common	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Erie common	22,500	24⅝	26	24⅝	25
Erie first preferred	2,900	37⅝	40	37½	39¼
Erie second preferred	700	32	32½	32	32½
General Electric	800	136	137½	135½	137⅛
Goodrich common	300	27⅝	27½	27⅝	27½
Great Northern preferred	3,300	122⅝	123½	122	123⅝
Great Northern Ore	3,100	33⅝	33⅝	32⅝	33
Illinois Central	600	111	113	111	113
Interboro Metropolitan common	1,400	15⅛	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞
Interboro Metropolitan preferred	4,800	56	56	55	55¾
International Harvester	500	103½	103½	103	103½
Kansas City Southern common	1,500	26⅜	26⅝	26	25¼
*Kansas City Southern preferred	100	57⅞	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝
Kansas City Southern preferred					
Louisville & Nashville	1,600	130½	131	130⅛	131
Lehigh Valley Railway	5,600	147	147¼	145¼	146½
Liggett & Myers	100	205	205	205	205
Loose-Wiles common	800	28⅝	29	28⅝	29
May Department Stores	600	66⅞	67⅛	66⅞	67¼
Mexican Petroleum	1,500	58½	61	58½	60⅝
Missouri, Kansas & Texas common	700	21	21⅜	21	21⅜
Missouri Pacific	3,000	30	30⅝	29½	30¼
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	800	123⅝	123⅞	122	123¼
Miami Copper	1,300	20½	21	20½	21
North American	100	65	65	65	65
National Lead common	200	45½	45½	45¼	45¼
Nevada Consolidated	4,100	14½	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Northern Pacific	4,400	107½	108	106⅝	107⅛
New York Central	1,700	97	97⅝	96¼	97⅝
N. Y. & N. H.	900	102¼	102½	102	102
N. Y. O. & W.	500	29½	29½	29	29
Norfolk & Western	1,100	102⅞	103	102¼	103
Pacific Mail	9,000	18	18¼	17¼	18¼
Pennsylvania	8,500	111¼	111⅝	110⅝	111¼
People's Gas	900	107⅝	111	107⅝	111
Pittsburg Coal preferred	300	76	76¼	76	76¼
Pullman Co.	100	154	154	154	154
Ray Consolidated	2,800	16⅝	17	16⅝	16⅝
Rep. I. & Steel common	1,900	18¼	18¼	18	18⅛
Republic I. & S. preferred	400	76	76⅛	76	76⅛
Reading common	97,300	158⅝	158⅞	156⅝	157⅞
Rock Island common	2,200	16⅛	16⅛	15	15⅛
Rock Island preferred	800	23⅝	26	25	25¼
Rumely common	600	17	17⅝	17	17⅝
Rumely preferred	200	37	37	36	36
Sloss-Sheffield	100	24	24	24	24
Southern Pacific	18,500	95¼	95⅝	92⅜	93⅝
Southern Railway common	5,700	21¼	21⅜	20¼	20⅞
St. L. & S. F. common	1,700	4	4⅝	4	4⅝
St. L. & S. F. 2d preferred	1,100	5¼	6⅞	5	6⅝
Texas Oil Co	1,700	104	105⅝	104	105⅛
Texas Pacific	800	13⅝	14⅛	13⅝	14¼
Tennessee Copper	900	28⅝	29	28⅝	28⅝
Third Avenue	500	31¼	31⅝	31¼	31⅛
Toledo preferred	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Union Pacific common	123,200	148	148⅝	144⅝	146⅝
Union Pacific preferred	600	81⅜	81⅜	81⅛	81⅝
United States Rubber	3,200	59	62¼	59	61
United States Steel common	96,000	53⅝	53⅝	51⅞	52⅝
United States Steel preferred	1,400	103¼	104	103	104
Utah Copper	4,700	42⅝	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Virginia-C. C. C.	1,300	23⅝	24	22	24
Wabash common	400	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Wabash preferred	100	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6¼
*Westinghouse	500	58⅝	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝
Western Union	1,200	62¼	62¼	61	61
Woolworth common	4,200	84⅝	87¼	84⅝	87¼
Western Maryland	100	36	36	36	36

*Ex-dividend during the week.

Total sales for the week, 680,800 shares.

EXCHANGES CLOSED

All the leading financial and commercial exchanges of the country were closed Friday and Saturday over the Fourth of July holiday. Thursday's final prices, therefore, are used in compiling the tables.

BALKAN WAR LOWERS THE LONDON MARKET

Strike in Rand Gold Mines Also Is a Bear Card.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, July 5.—However ill-advised was the idea of a stock market boom, following the conclusion of the war between Turkey and the Balkan States, no one anticipated such conditions in the market as have followed that event. The wrangling between the smaller states has already developed open fighting, and serious complications are already threatened.

It is believed in high diplomatic quarters that the trouble will be thoroughly localized, but with the struggle proceeding there is no chance of confidence or even an ordinary state of feeling being engendered.

Gold Miners Strike.

Added to this condition comes another troublesome Rand strike, which has no great importance, from a stock market point of view, as the mining section has been dead for months, but it has indirect influence upon general business through the curtailment of the gold output.

Any reduction in the supply of gold would come at a time when many leading monetary centers were extended, owing to trade activity and war expenditures. For these reasons the markets are extremely depressed at a low-record of prices. Even if the adverse factors should disappear, there seems little prospect of a revival in business before autumn.

There has been less evidence of German borrowing in this market to meet the requirements of the half-yearly settlement at Berlin. But notwithstanding the large gold holdings showed by the Imperial Bank of Germany last Wednesday, that return indicated a worse position than a year ago, regarding the note issue.

This points to continued pressure upon the German market and is taken here to mean that the process of contraction must proceed further.

Dissolution Plan Liked.

The amended proposals for straightening out the Union Pacific tangle are liked here, as any scheme would be welcomed that was likely to cut the Gordian knot of a long debated matter. The exact working out of such a complicated scheme is difficult to judge from a distance, but it is to be hoped that any arrangement that will be made will not lead to such an important shrinkage of Union Pacific's revenue as to imperil the maintenance of the road's dividend.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

Cotted, black, seedy, chaffy, damp, etc., as well as wool sheared in nearby states from Western sheep range from 3c to 5c per pound less.

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 pounds)—Millet, common at 75c for poor to $1.10 for good—German at $1.25@1.30; Hungarian at 75c to $1; timothy at $1 for tailings to $2.25@2.75 for fair to $3.50@4 for prime; clover at from $4 to $6 for weedy to $12 for good; redtop $7 to $8 for recleaned—trashy and inferior less. Higher prices are charged on orders.

DRIED FRUIT—Sun-dried quarters apples at 2@2½c; evaporated rings apples at from 3c for ordinary to 4c for choice; sun-dried peaches at 5c to 5½c; cores and peelings apples at ¼@⅜c.

BROOM CORN—Per ton, at first hands, on track: Parlor stock, dwarf—fair $50@55, medium $65@75, bright green hurl $85@90; standard brush—fair $65@75, medium $80@90, choice $90@100; coarse or common parlor, crooked, damaged, etc., less.

BEANS AND PEAS—On orders, white beans, choice hand-picked at $2.40; prime at $2.30, screened at $2.05@2.10—inferior and artificially dried at $2@2.05; blackeye at $1.50@1.65 for Southern to $2.60@2.65 for California—the Southern are mainly weevily—not wanted; Scotch peas at $1.65 per bushel; split peas at $2.75 per bushel for yellow and $2.90@3 for green; pink beans 5c per pound; lima beans 6¾c; lentils 5c; red kidney 4¾c.

HONEY—Southern extracted and strained—bright amber in barrels 6c per pound, in cans 6½@7c; dark, ½@1c per pound less. Comb—amber 14c, dark and inferior 9@11c per pound; broken and leaking, 7@8c; fancy clover 15@16c.

HIDES—Wet salted—Round, 12¾c; No. 1, 13½c; No. 2, 12½c; bull, 10½c; glue stock, 8½c. Dry stock—Flint, round, 23c; salted, 22c; flint bull, 18c; culls, 16c. Uncured or fresh 1½c per pound less and part cured ¾c per pound less than cured. No. 1 horsehides, $3.50 each; No. 2 do, $2.25; glue and pony, $1.50@2; hog hides, 30c—glue and pigs half price.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese at 63c, prime gray do at 44c, old white at 36@38c, x 27@31c, xx 15@18c, xxx 7@10c, xxxx 3c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large; duck, white 44c, dark 30c; chicken, prime dry-picked body 8c, wet, damp and quill-mixed 2c; turkey, body, dry 8c, quills (mixed) 18c.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100 pounds: Heavy cast 40c, wrought 30c, malleable, steel, breakage 20c, stove plate 25c; light brass $5, heavy brass and light copper $8, heavy copper and copper wire $10.50, zinc $2.50, lead $3, pewter $23, tinfoil $29, tea lead $2.75; scrap iron in car lots, $3 per ton.

ROOTS—Golden seal, $3.10, lady slipper 18c, seneca 42c, pink 25c, black 8c,—damp, dirty less; May apple 5c, snake 31c—stemmy and leafy less. Kansas black snake (echinacea) 9c—split root half price, Oklahoma black snake 8c—Missouri worthless, angelica 5c, wahoo bark of root 20c—bark of tree 5c, blood 5½c, blueflag 2½c, sassafras bark of root 5c, wild ginger 7c, spikenard 3c, scullcap leaves (bright) 5c—dark less, wild ginseng $7.50 for large and $6.25@6.50 for small sized and topy, cultivated, $2@3.50.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from one to five barrels at 48c per gallon for raw, to 49c for boiled.

RUBBER, RAGS, ETC.—Country rags at 50c per 100 pounds; old rope, manila, $1.50; common, 40c; rubber, No. 1, $7; arctics, trimmed, $4.50; untrimmed, $3; auto tires, 5c; inner tubes, 15c.

SUNFLOWER SEED—At $3 per 100 pounds.

If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH [illegible]—Central 6000.

COTTON PROSPECT GOOD, MILLS HAVE ALL THEY CAN DO

Timely Rains Help the Plant Which Is a Bit Backward, but Healthy.

The Government report on condition of crop on June 25 expresses it in figures at 81.8. This compares with a condition of 79.1 on May 25, this year; a condition on June 25, 1912, 80.4; same date 1911, 89.1; same date, 1910, 75.5; same date, 1909, 71.9; same date, 1908, 83.0; same date, 1907, 75.0; and an average for 10 years of 80.2.

North Carolina is given a condition of 76, as compared with 83 last year. South Carolina is placed at 73, compared with 79 last year; Georgia at 74, compared with 72 last year; Alabama at 79, compared with 76 last year; Mississippi at 83, compared with 74 last year; Louisiana at 81, compared with 74 last year; Texas at 86, compared with 89 last year; Arkansas at 86, compared with 77 last year; Tennessee at 87, compared with 76 last year; Oklahoma at 89, compared with 82 last year.

The Carolinas show a condition slightly under that of last year, while Georgia and Alabama are some better. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas show the highest conditions. Improvement of 2 points is noted over the condition indicated a month earlier. The acreage report shows a total acreage of 35,622,000, an increase of 2.5 per cent over last year.

Weather Is Favorable.

Since the date of this condition the weather has been in the main favorable to cotton. Timely rains have fallen where needed, and while temperatures have been very high over most, in fact all, of the cotton belt, there have been no hot winds and the heat has done no damage. Extremely heavy rains fell in parts of Oklahoma early in the week. In Weatherford seven inches of rain fell in 24 hours, and in Oklahoma City an equal amount. There was no complaint, however, of material or far reaching damage. The plant generally is somewhat smaller than normal at this season of the year, but is healthy and vigorous.

Trade conditions in this country are good; mills are rather behind in their orders and the filling of contracts and prices for goods are correspondingly stronger. The export trade has been a little more active than had been expected. While it was generally believed that China had about filled her requirements, orders are still coming in from that quarter. Business in this country is active in all lines of the dry goods trade. Money is not so tight and prospects of good crops add to the cheerfulness of the situation.

In the spot markets operations have been rather quiet, but some business has been put through. The demand is not steady, but runs on special lines. Spinners seem satisfied to buy as lots seem cheap to them, and in the meantime run on their surplus stocks. Such sales as are made are at prices that are comparatively satisfactory, and quotations represent prices with reasonable accuracy.

Interior Stocks Larger.

Stocks in the interior markets are yet somewhat larger than at the same time last year, but not heavy to the extent of causing any distress to holders. At the ports stocks are some 80,000 bales fewer than at the same time last year. Exports continue somewhat heavier than at the same time last year, and this will tell upon the stock of cotton left in the United States at the end of the season.

Considerable agitation is felt over the Clarke amendment taxing future contracts 1-10 of 1 per cent per pound. The two big exchanges in this country, New York and New Orleans, have sent telegrams to the other exchanges of this country asking them to protest to their representatives at Washington against the passage of the amendment. The amendment provides that the tax, which amounts to about 50 cents per bale, shall be refunded whenever it is shown that actual delivery of the cotton is made; but in the event of nonfulfillment of contract the tax is retained by the Government. It seems to be generally overlooked, but it is held by experts to be a fact that the Government, in taxing these contracts, would validate them and give them a standing that they are denied in some states at present. Opinions differ as to the effect of this amendment on the spot cotton business. It is aimed at, and, if passed, will hit New York and New Orleans a heavy blow so far as speculative business is concerned.

Nearly

$300,000,000

in dividends from different corporations went into the pockets of the *owners of Bonds and Stocks* between July 1 and 5.

¶ But it is *not going to stay there*, it is going *straight into those financial institutions* that have stocks, bonds and other safe investments to offer.

¶ There are millions of these dollars right here in St. Louis, a great financial center, and the people who get this money *can be influenced* to purchase profitable bonds and stocks *if* Banks, Trust Companies and Brokers *tell the people* what they have in this class of investment *to offer.*

¶ The POST-DISPATCH is the ideal market through which *to offer good investments to buyers.*

¶ It has a circulation which *completely blankets* the St. Louis field and *adjacent* territory. It reaches every class of people from the *thrifty* employe with a savings account to the *man of means.*

¶ Go after this immense clientele.

CATTLE PLENTIFUL, HOG RUN STRONG, SHEEP DOING WELL

Medium Grade Steers and Stockers Suffer Most of the Decline During Week.

Receipts of beef steers the current week were inclined to be on the rather plentiful order. The arrivals numbered 17,333 head, just about even with the corresponding period a week ago. The quality of the run was good and a nice assortment of choice beeves were in the pens each day.

The week opened with a fair supply on hand. While there were no strictly choice steers on sale, yet the general grade of the showing was good. The market, however, was slow, with a dull tone and sales generally were made at a 10c discount from the close of the previous week. Tuesday came a heavy supply and another mean market was in vogue. At the end of the week, all grades were 25@40c lower than the previous period, with the good kinds at the small end of the decline. Top for the week was made on Wednesday on a string of nice beeves which sold for $8.50. Bulk of the heavy kinds sold in a range of $8 to the top, medium weights at $7.85@8.35 and lights at $7.25@8.15.

Butcher Cattle.

The supply of butcher cattle this week, while not exceedingly generous, was more than enough to satisfy the demand. The trade was none too active and a dull tone was characteristic of the market throughout the week. Heifers were in nice supply and a good showing of the prime kinds were included in this week's aggregate. Top loads went at $8.35 and there was a good showing selling from $8 to this figure, including several mixed consignments. Medium kinds went generally at $7.25@7.90.

Cows were in good supply at all times and the quality was a bit better than the previous week. However, the week started out with a loss, and the close of the current period found the best grades about 10@15c lower, and the medium kinds 25@35c under last week, with slow selling at this loss. Top was $7 and a good sprinkling of the desirable kinds went from $6 to this figure. Bulls, in good supply, with a top of $6.75, were on a weak to dime lower basis at the close of the present week. Canners and cutters showed but slight change relative to values at any stage of the period and closed generally steady.

Stockers and Feeders.

The stock and feeding cattle market threatens to assume the same aspect it bore two weeks ago, as far as stock cattle are concerned.

Dating right from the outset of the period, the market was slow and weak at all times. Medium grade steers on the stocker order suffered most of the decline and these kinds were generally 25@50c lower than the end of last week. Best kinds topped at $7.75 and the bulk cleared from $6.55 to the top. Feeders showed a loss of about 15@25c on the medium grades with the good kinds about steady. Best light feeders cleared in a range of $6.85@7.30 this week, heavier grades generally at $7@7.25. Stock cows and heifers were also about 15@25c lower than last week. Cows sold mostly in a spread of $4.15@5, heifers at $5@6.35. Milkers sold generally steady in a range of $36@72.

Calves and Yearlings.

As far as numbers were concerned vealers were in nice showing this week. Quality averaged just as good, if not better, than last week and killers had nothing to complain of when it came to obtaining good veals.

Bulk of the most desirable grades went in a range of $8.25@9, medium kinds $7.25@8. Light yearlings of quality sold generally at $6.25@7 and heavies, which got but little call from stock buyers, mostly at $5.25@6.

Hogs.

Just a fairly good supply of hogs arrived each day and as there was a good demand the market was quite active most of the time and prices on the advance and reached the highest basis they have been for several weeks, no hogs selling above $9 since the last week in April. The hogs averaged good in quality and prices were at a very narrow range all week.

Shippers and city butchers purchased practically all of the good light to medium weight hogs and paid $8.85 to $9.02½ for them, while the packers purchased the mixed and $8.50@9 for best mixed and $8.50@8.75 for the plainer grades and $8.35@8.60 for the rough packers. Packers were inclined to be a little slow to enter the market each day but still secured a good share of the hogs.

Lights and pigs that had quality were good sellers at all times and the best under 165 lbs. sold at $8.60@8.90, fair grades, $8.25@8.50, best kinds of pigs weighing less than 125 lbs. $8.30@8.60, medium kinds $7.85@8.25, fair $7.25@7.75 and common ones $6.50@7. The poorer grades were extremely slow sale at all times.

The table below shows the top of the market and how the bulk of the good hogs sold each day during the week:

	Top.	Bulk.
Monday	$8 87½	$8 70@8 80
Tuesday	8 90	8 75@8 85
Wednesday	8 90	8 75@8 85
Thursday	9 02½	8 85@9 00

Sheep.

The week opened with a good liberal supply of both sheep and lambs and as a consequence the market was on the decline the fore part of the week and reached the lowest basis of the year but there was a slight reaction later and a part of the loss regained. Lambs suffered a loss of $1@1.50 and sheep $1 for the best time last week. Top at the close of the week was $7.75 on lambs and $4 on muttons.

Horses and Mules.

There was a moderate supply of horses on hand for the auctions during the past week and a good aggregation of buyers on hand at each day's sessions to take the offerings. The East was especially well represented and buyers from this section took hold readily and paid good prices for their material. Drafts and chunks were at the head of the favor list and buyers of these took them on arrival. The Southern trade was much better this week, a better aggregation of purchasers were on hand and they bought horses that were worth the money. The general market for the week was on a much higher standard both in the supply of buyers and in the material received. The mule trade was not as good this week as it might be. The local buyers have got a full supply and not many are looking for mules. There are two classes selling and they are big mules and miners.

Omaha Livestock.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady. Native steers, $7@8.60; cows and heifers, $5.25@7.50; Western steers, $6@7.50; Texas steers, $5.50@7.25; range cows and heifers, $4@7; calves, $7@9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 3711; steady; heavy, $8.65@8.72½; light, $8.72½@8.75; pigs, $3.50@8; bulk of sales, $8.70@8.75. Sheep—Receipts, none; steady; yearlings, $5.50@6.25; wethers, $4@4.75; lambs, $6.25@7.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, July 5.—Cotton—Spot in light demand; prices steady; middling fair, 7.28d; good middling, 6.94d; middling, 6.70d; low middling, 6.04d; ordinary, 5.70d. Sales, 5000 bales, including 4500 American and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts, 6000 bales, including 3600 American. Futures closed quiet. July, 6.44d; July-Aug., 6.48d; Aug.-Sept., 6.30d; Sept.-Oct., 6.36d; Oct.-Nov., 6.18d; Nov.-Dec., 6.14d; Dec.-Jan., 6.13d; Jan.-Feb., 6.13d; Feb.-March, 6.14½d; March-April, [illegible]; April-May, [illegible]; May-June, [illegible]; June-July, [illegible].

CORN FUTURES FEATURE WEEK'S TRADE IN GRAIN

Prices Show Upward Drift Despite Favorable Crop Reports—Wheat Market Is Irregular—Oats Are Firm.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Wednesday.	Close Last Year.
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	87	87¼@⅝b	87	87b	87a	......
Chicago	90@89⅞	90½	89⅝	90b	89⅝	......
Kansas City	83⅝	83⅝	83@¼	83@¼a	83¼@⅜a	......
Minneapolis	90⅝	90⅝	90¼	90½a	90½b	......
Toledo	91½	91½	90⅞	90⅞	90⅝	......
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	88¼	88⅝	87⅝	87⅞	87⅞a	......
Chicago	90⅝@½	90⅞	90⅝	90⅝@⅝a	90¼@½	......
New York	97⅝	97⅞	97⅝@⅝	97⅝@⅝a	97⅝	......
Kansas City	85	85¼@¼	84½@⅝	84½@⅝	84⅝	......
Minneapolis	92⅝@⅝	93¼b	92⅝	92⅞a	92½@⅝	......
Toledo	92½	92½	92¼	92¼	92	......
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	91⅞	91⅞	91⅝a	91⅝a	91⅝b	......
Chicago	94⅛@93⅞	94⅛	93½	93½@⅝a	93⅛b	......
Kansas City	88⅝	88⅝@88½	⅞@88	⅞@88 b	88⅛a	......
Minneapolis	95⅛@95¼	95½	95⅛	95⅝@¼a	94⅞	......
Toledo	96	96	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	......
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	61	61⅛	61	61⅛	60⅝b	......
Chicago	61½@61⅝	61¾@61⅞	61⅝	61½a	61⅝a	......
Kansas City	59⅝	60	59⅝	59⅝b	59⅝b	......
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	62½	62⅝	62¼@⅜a	62½	62⅛a	......
Chicago	62¼@62⅝	63½	62½@⅝b	62⅞b	62⅝b	......
Kansas City	62⅛@62¼	62⅞	61⅝	61⅝	61½b	......
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	58¼@¼	58⅝	58	58a	58⅛b	......
Chicago	59⅝@60	60	59⅝	59½a	59¼@⅜	......
Kansas City	57⅞@58	58	57¼	57⅞b	57⅝@⅝	......
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	......	......	......	40¼n	40¼b	......
Chicago	41½	41⅞	41⅝@½	41½@⅝a	41⅝	......
SEPTEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	42¼	42¼	41⅞a	41⅞a	42a	......
Chicago	43⅛-¼-¼	43¼	42¾@⅞	42⅛a	42⅞@43a	......
DECEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	......	......	......	43⅞a	43⅛b	......
Chicago	44⅝@½	44⅝	44¼@⅝	44⅝	44⅝@⅝	......

Chicago Makes New Rule on Puts and Calls.

Commencing July 1 all trading in privileges or indemnities will be under the new section of the rule unless otherwise specified, and will be designated as bids and offers. Buyers of bids will have the privilege of selling the grain at the price which they have paid for the bids; buyers of offers will have the privilege of buying the grain at the price they pay for the offers. Trading in these bids and offers will be good for the following business day. Hours of trading will be 1:45 to 2:30, except on Saturday, when 12:15 to 12:45 will be the time.

Missouri Report Shows Corn Is in Fair Condition.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 5.—The Missouri corn crop is above the 10-year average, according to the monthly State crop report issued today by T. C. Wilson. Two-thirds of the State needs rain, although general crop conditions are better than anticipated. The report says:

"A big general rain is needed throughout two-thirds of the State. Parts of Southeast Missouri are suffering. The same is true of a group of Ozark counties in the South-Central part of the State, and of most of Franklin and parts of adjoining counties. Another dry area is in Bates, Cass and Vernon, and extends north and east throughout most of the adjoining counties.

"The condition of corn is .86. One month ago it was .87. Ten-year average is .81.

"The wheat crop never went into shock in better shape. July 1, 1.86 per cent of the crop had been harvested. The condition of standing wheat is .88. The preliminary estimate as to yield is 16.1 bushels per acre, as compared with 12.4 bushels as preliminary estimate one year ago.

"In many parts of North Missouri the oat crop is good, but taking the State as a whole the condition of the crop is only .56.4.

"The apple crop will fall short of early prospects and is at .62. Peaches are .86."

Corn futures fooled the trade in the late week by advancing sharply despite a complete breaking of the drouth in the Southwest. The professionals got short in the market and the Chicago bull crowd ran them in.

As far as corn is concerned, the weather could not be improved upon. The fields were clean of weeds before the rains came and now the crop is obtaining the full benefits of a perfect soil condition. One could almost hear the corn grow if in the fields now, and the popping of the stalks was welcome firecrackers for the farmer on July 4 and called to mind the market of two years ago, when corn prices rose nearly 6 cents a bushel over the July 4 holiday, on drouth and heat over all the growing belt.

Wheat futures reflected some buying demand along with corn, although the spring wheat territory had further showers and the plant has been benefited vastly by the rains of the past 10 days.

Some traders went so far as to talk wet harvests in the Southwest as a bull card, but water seldom causes much damage to grain, and there is only about one year in twenty that wet harvests have been a bull factor. The facilities for handling the crop now have been so improved by modern machinery that the fields are almost cleaned up over night if necessary.

Oats were strong and higher, and the trade is firmly impressed with the idea that the crop will be a very short one. A 10c advance, like the recent one, however, discounts a lot of damage, and there has, no doubt, been some recent improvement to the crop.

Statistics Are Mixed.

The Oklahoma crop report gives the wheat yield at 12 bu per acre, against 14 bu last year. On the Government acreage it suggests 19,600,000 bu, against 20,000,000 bu harvested last year. Corn condition 83, June 87, July last year 88, October 67, and yield 200,000,000 bu. Oats yield per acre 25 bu, against 27.5 last year. On Government acreage it suggests 25,750,000 bu, against 24,000,000 bu harvested last year.

The following table exhibits the exports of breadstuffs from the following countries from Aug. 3, 1912, to June 16, 1913, compared with the corresponding period in 1911-12:

COUNTRIES.	1912-13, bu.	1911-12, bu.
United States and Canada	236,552,000	165,704,000
Russia	95,408,000	65,080,000
Balkan States	50,552,000	71,384,000
India	47,904,000	38,240,000
Argentine and Uruguay	113,664,000	76,624,000
Australasia	42,792,000	46,832,000
Sundry countries	4,928,000	10,608,000
Totals	591,800,000	474,472,000

World's wheat shipments, detailed, showed:

Country.	Last week.	Prev. wk.	Last Yr.
America	4,056,000	5,208,000	3,328,000
Indian	2,608,000	2,136,000	2,256,000
Russian	1,336,000	2,032,000	2,408,000
Argentine	4,226,000	1,734,000	2,268,000
Danubian	1,016,000	328,000	1,136,000
Australian	288,000	960,000	848,000
Chile and N. Africa	48,000	50,000	248,000
Austria-Hungary			24,000
Totals	10,578,000	12,448,000	12,816,000
Corn:			
Argentine	8,669,000	6,010,000	4,667,000
Danubian	638,000	825,000	1,250,000
Russian	230,000	459,000	366,000
American	40,000	60,000	42,000
Totals	9,577,000	7,354,000	6,325,000

Liverpool wheat stocks increased 368,000 bu for the week; corn decreased 144,000 bu.

The domestic wheat visible decreased 1,209,000 bu for the week; corn increased 1,816,000 bu; oats increased 2,829,000 bu.

The total visible supply showed:

	Today.	Last Year
Wheat	30,163,000	23,350,000
Corn	11,479,000	8,240,000
Oats	14,756,000	3,690,000
Chances—	Last Week.	Last Year.
Wheat, dec.	1,579,000	Dec. 1,400,000
Corn, inc.	2,331,000	Dec. 587,000
Oats, inc.	2,692,000	Dec. 241,000

Bradstreet's detailed showed: Wheat east of Rockies, decreased 1,377,000 bu; west of Rockies and United States, decrease 182,000; Canada, decrease, 985,000; United States and Canada, decrease 2,544,000; afloat and in Europe, decrease, 3,700,000; total decrease, 6,244,000; corn, increase, 1,941,000; oats, increase, 3,271,000. The European visible: Wheat is 82,960,000 bu; last year, 87,300,000 bu.

Why Not Profit by the Experience of Others?

Almost without exception, the financial institutions that are making the greatest progress are the ones which advertise. This is emphatically true locally as well as nationally. Figures prove the statement. Such being the case, why not do what the foremost bankers are doing? ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE IN THE POST-DISPATCH, the newspaper that reaches all the homes in St. Louis all the time.

MECHANICS' REVIEW IS OPTIMISTIC IN TONE

The Mechanics-American National Bank in its monthly financial review, says:

"The majority of St. Louis merchants are still doing a profitable business, and in some branches the volume continues to average well above that of a year ago, when the markets were upset with a good many uncertainties which no longer exist. From now on crop conditions will have most important bearing upon the whole business outlook. The indications are satisfactory and it looks as if the total yield in this section would be sufficient to impose a considerable burden upon the banks of the West and the Southwest in connection with the crop moving preparations.

"There is no doubt whatever but that very large shipments of currency will have to be made this season from the reserve centers of this territory. Money is still in good demand here, but business men are being accommodated with whatever they need for carrying on legitimate undertakings.

"The agricultural communities are hopeful but farmers generally are continuing to pursue a conservative course and will not buy more liberally until the crops are assured. The banks of the agricultural sections are pretty well loaned up, and should the yields be very large, a large amount of new borrowing will be required in connection with the crop moving arrangements. This demand is perfectly healthful, and there is nothing in the outlook to occasion alarm, and no indication whatever of sensational conditions in the money market. It may be said that the banks of the Southwest are in excellent shape to meet the demands made upon them.

"The next six months is sure to be an important period in the financial and industrial development of the United States. A great deal of financial history will be written before the year ends. Within that period a new tariff law will become effective. It is probable also that the currency system will be radically changed. In this way, two pieces of legislation, ranking as the most important and far-reaching in their influence upon business conditions and business methods, adopted in a generation, will be enacted. Many changes must result from these new laws and speaking broadly, it may be said that the changes will, in all probability, be for the better. They will be of a constructive nature. They will be enormously influential in extending our relations with foreign markets, and in other ways promoting our material progress."

ST. LOUIS LEADS 6 MONTHS' RECORD FOR LIVESTOCK

Its Percentage of Increase Highly Favorable Compared With That of Other Cities.

Figures are now available relating to business at the big livestock markets during the first half of the year 1913, and again St. Louis stands at the front in respect to gain in business.

CATTLE.

For the six months the cattle trade at St. Louis shows an increase of 17 per cent over a year ago, while Chicago, Omaha and St. Joe all lost ground. Kansas City gained 11 per cent.

HOGS.

In hogs all the markets showed losses from a year ago, due mainly to reduced supplies of breeding stock and cholera ravages. It is significant, however, that St. Louis looms up with the smallest percentage of hog loss of any of them, our decrease being only 2 per cent. Chicago and Kansas City are tied for second place with a loss of 8 per cent each in hogs. Omaha comes to bat with a shrinkage of 14 per cent and St. Joe rolled up a 21 per cent shortage.

SHEEP.

In sheep the showing at St. Louis was hardly so good, due to the fact that the comparison is with 1912, which was the banner year at this market, also to the fact that local territory fed but few sheep last winter. Our loss in muttons for the first six months was 8 per cent, the same as the decrease at Chicago. Kansas City dropped 5 per cent, while Omaha and St. Joe gained.

In total carload business St. Louis leads with more than a 2 per cent gain over a year ago. Kansas City increased slightly over 1 per cent. Chicago dropped 5 per cent and St. Joe was 11 per cent to the bad. Omaha also lost ground.

Half-Year Cattle Receipts.

	1913.	1912.	Inc. Pct.
St. Louis	421,311	362,191	17
Chicago	1,440,300	1,615,000	*10
Kansas City	787,000	711,000	11
Omaha	424,000	427,000	*1
St. Joseph	203,000	214,000	*5

*Loss.

Half-Year Hog Receipts.

	1913.	1912.	Loss Pct.
St. Louis	1,843,000	1,876,000	2
Chicago	3,781,400	4,066,000	8
Kansas City	1,321,300	1,444,000	8
Omaha	1,481,000	1,850,000	14
St. Joseph	890,200	1,142,700	21

Half-Year Sheep Receipts.

	1913.	1912.	Loss Pct.
St. Louis	440,686	478,601	8
Chicago	2,217,000	2,413,000	8
Kansas City	1,008,000	1,055,000	5
Omaha	933,000	902,000	**3
St. Joseph	412,000	351,000	**17

**Gain.

Half-Year Car Receipts.

	1913.	1912.	Inc. Pct.
St. Louis	35,286	34,566	2
Chicago	124,553	130,920	*5
Kansas City	53,180	52,369	1
Omaha	......	......	*
St. Joseph	22,800	25,800	*11

*Loss.

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$25,000
Knights of Pythias Building 7%
First lien, secured by modern building, corner lot in fee, 80x140. Building cost [illegible], ground valued at [illegible]. Total [illegible]. Dated July 1st, 1913, maturing in 10 years, with privilege of repayment in 3 years. Principal and semi-annual interest notes payable at Third National Bank, St. Louis. Denomination $500.
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JULY, 6, 1913

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

CIRCULATION
OVER 300,000

PRETTY MISSOURI GIRL BECOMES A LONDON FAVORITE

LUCILLE McVEY, OF SEDALIA, TELLS AMERICAN STORIES IN FASHIONABLE DRAWING ROOMS.

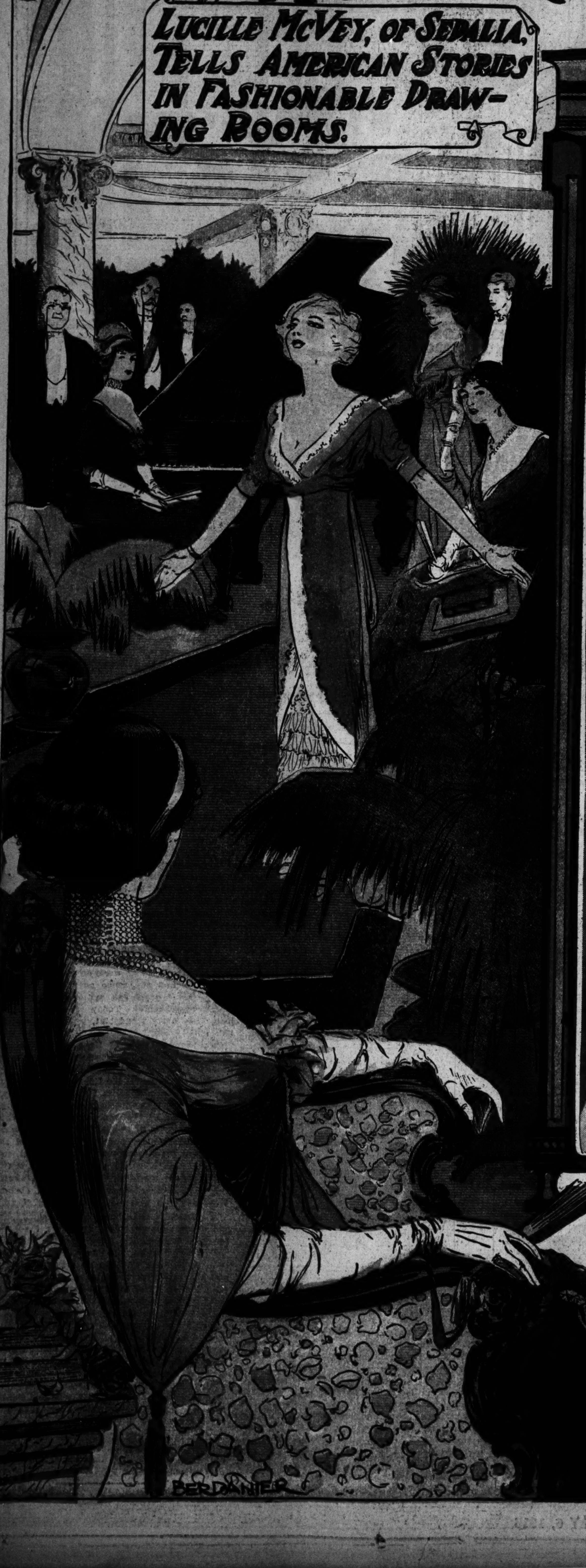


Photo by Strauss Peyton, Kansas City

MISS LUCILLE McVEY

THE drawing-rooms of the wealthy and noble in London this season are serving as a sumptuous horizon for the dawning of a new star of entertainment—a pretty and talented Missouri girl, who is affording the jaded metropolis a novel thrill by reciting stories of the vivid West composed by herself, readings to music and stories in child dialect.

She is Miss Lucile McVey, 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. S. McVey of Sedalia, and granddaughter of the late Absolom McVey, a pioneer resident of that city.

Miss McVey's public appearances, which have now culminated in a brilliant London season, began in her childhood. When the girl, scarcely entered into her 'teens, first gave recitations with precocious animation and fire at obscure entertainments in Sedalia, it was little thought that in a few years her stage would broaden from the platforms of schools and lodges to the mansions of the capital of the world.

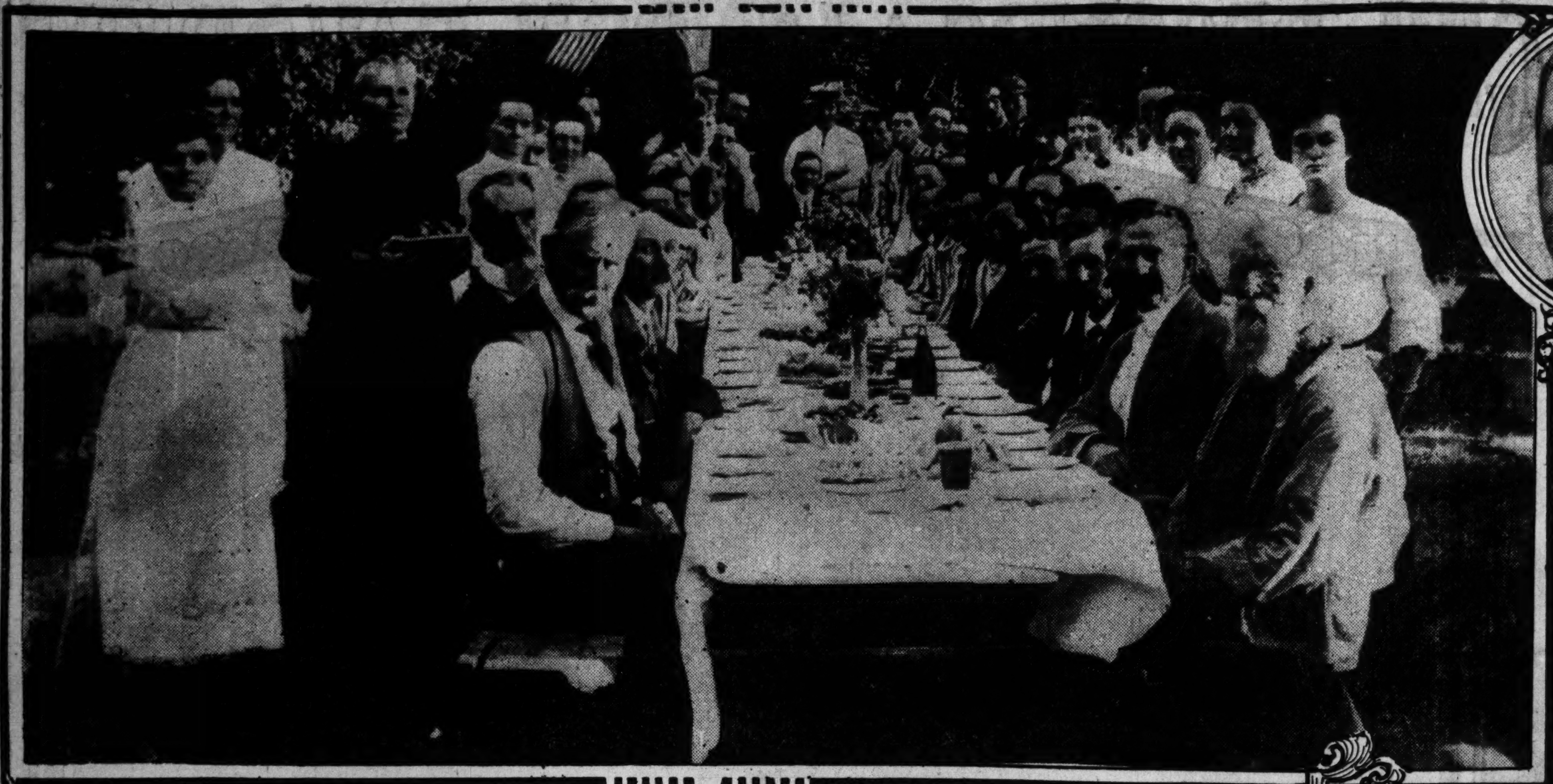
After graduating from the Sedalia High School at the age of 16, she attended the College of Music and Expression in Sedalia and Western University at Lincoln, Neb. She began her professional career with a concert company on a Chautauqua circuit.

Last fall she went to the Pacific Coast, where her accomplishments promptly made her a popular favorite. At Los Angeles, Frank J. Mackey, an influential Californian, was so impressed by her cleverness that he urged her to seek a larger career abroad and was instrumental in obtaining her first London engagement.

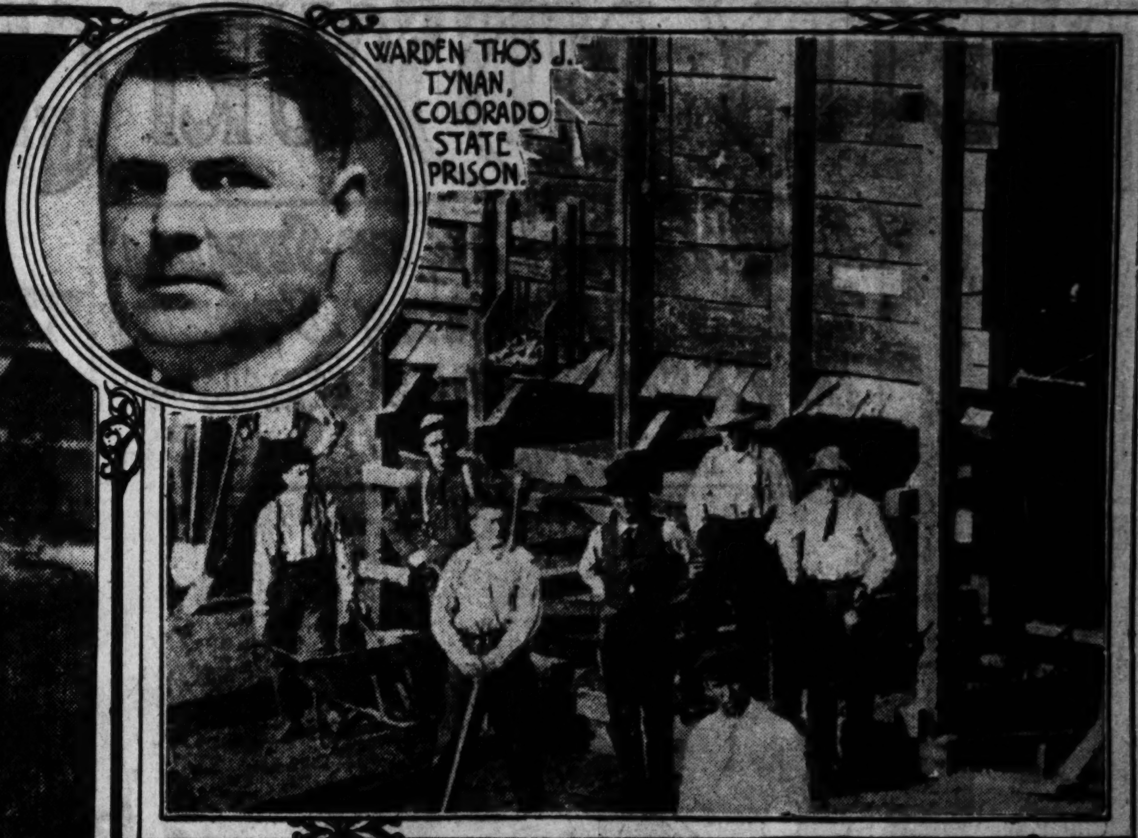
She hastened home for a brief visit with her mother and sailed from New York early in May. On the steamer she took part with applause in the ship's concert. Her first London appearance, on May 24, was so successful that her engagement book for the entire season was quickly filled.

Young and charming in face and figure, this daughter of Missouri has to a notable degree the mysterious gift called personality and temperament. But she is also practical and resourceful, and confesses that she owes her present success even more to severe application to study than to natural talent.

Western Prisons Release Convict "On His Honor"



Governor West of Oregon entertained at an honor convict camp. The Governor is seated at the head of the table.



WARDEN THOS J. TYNAN, COLORADO STATE PRISON.

HONOR CONVICT GANG AT WORK IN A QUARRY IN COLORADO.

Honor Convict Road Gang and its welcome to Governar West of Oregon.

Under Revolutionary System of Reform, Notorious Life-Termer, Given Money and Sent Alone Into Mountains, Returned to Cell; Another Went on Furlough Without Guard to Washington and in Month Reappeared at Prison; and Third, Sent Alone to Portland to Close State Contract for Machinery, Returned to Finish Life Sentence

AS THE old-time prison, where prisoners were treated like cattle, prodded and driven by armed guards until all of the manhood was either cowed out of them or they were made surly and a premium was placed on their escape, doomed to extinction? Will the prison of the future be one where walls and bars and guards are merely incidental, and honor and manliness, work and friendship are fundamental?

These are questions that have arisen as the result of the amazing prison reform methods that have made Colorado, Oregon and Arizona the center of attention in recent months. Strange tales have been told of convicts roaming, without guards, over the State farms adjacent to these prisons; of squads being sent as far away as 300 miles, where they would work for weeks, and then every man return to his cell; of the honor system bringing astonishing results. And, incredible as it may seem, these stories are true.

Not long ago the Superintendent of the Arizona State Prison at Florence was called to the long-distance telephone one day to receive this strange message from Phoenix:

"Send Bob Anderson to the Capitol on the next train—this is Hunt speaking."

Now, Bob Anderson was a reputed bad man, and the Prison Superintendent was revolving in his mind whether he had any guards that could be spared to accompany the prisoner. But the suspense was soon ended.

"Give him a ticket and some money—AND SEND HIM ALONE," the voice continued. "Tell him I want to see him at the Governor's office."

The life-time convict was very ill at ease when he arrived alone at Gov. Hunt's office, several hours later.

"I want you to go up on the Verde and get the prison team," the recently-elected Governor announced, after Anderson's suspense had been relieved by some pleasantries. "The horses are in a pasture way up in the mountains, costing the State $8 a month—while out at the prison we are paying out between $35 and $40 a month for another team to replace them."

The arrangements were soon completed. Anderson was provided with a ticket to go as far as he could by train. Then he was given money to buy groceries, for he was starting on a week's journey out across the lonely desert and up into the wild, rough foothills at the edge of the timbered mountains.

It was not long before the newspapers got hold of this story—this most rash act of the Governor in releasing, scot-free, a convicted murderer who hadn't been outside of prison walls or beyond the fire of a dozen riflemen for years. The Governor's closest advisers deplored what he had done, and the opposition newspapers hinted that the Chief Executive must be either insane or secretly conniving. At the very best, the opposition boldly declared, the Governor was sorely tempting the convict—donating him money, provisions and the use of two of the State's horses, and, thus equipped, sending him off alone into the wilderness.

The week wore around—and Anderson came back with the team to his life-time prison cell. Arizona, which has a larger proportionate prison population than any other State in the Union, had learned its first lesson in the application of the radical and bold "honor system" among convicts.

Lesson number two was not long in following. Another Arizona State prison inmate, a convicted forger, was released "on his honor" for a month's time, and given enough money to carry him to Washington, D. C., that he might file patents for several of his inventions. The Governor assumed responsibility again—but before the month came to an end Roy J. Meyers had voluntarily returned to his prison cell.

A banker friend of the Governor's was still critical of the new prison "honor system," so when a certain convicted forger was discharged after his prison term, the banker sent him a bill for a formerly forged check. The next mail brought back currency to the amount.

One might add instances from other reform State prisons that have adopted the "honor system." In Oregon, Gov. West learned that the shoe shops in the State prison at Salem had out-of-date equipment. So the Governor called up the prison one day and requested that a certain life-termer be sent down to his office without guard.

The Warden at first protested, but the convict came. The Governor merely talked with him for a few minutes, then sent the convict out to see the town for an hour. At the third visit the Governor explained why he wanted to get acquainted. The prisoner was given money to go to Portland and buy new shoe-shop machinery in the name of the State. It was Rose Festival week in the Oregon metropolis, and the city was crowded with visitors. But "No. 3615" completed the business and returned to his life-time prison cell.

The "honor system" has probably never had a more thorough and satisfactory test than at the Colorado State Prison, in Canyon City, under Warden Thomas J. Tynan. During the past three years this prison has had over 1000 individual prisoners in the convict camps. These men, without guards—some 50, 100 and even 300 miles away from the prison—have created a national reputation for loyalty. Less than 1 per cent have violated their pledges by successful escape.

Just outside of Canyon City, where one would look for the rough baseball field that every suburb boasts, can be seen the big, black score board, the worn base lines and the benches. But there on the outskirts of the town it's a prison diamond, not the village baseball field. Across the fields, on the distant plateau, the huge gray stone cell block looms up. Lower down, backed up against invitingly sheltering woods for those that might want to run away, is the diamond.

Here, at once, the great significance of the new era at this State prison bursts upon the visitor. Measuring the distance from prison to diamond with the eye, one puts this proposition to himself:

"If the State of Colorado can march convicts with a band a half mile to a ball field; if the Warden can umpire the game and escape alive; if the boys can promise to refrain from swearing, and really cut it out; if several hundred supposedly desperate characters—the stuff the gunmen are made of, in the popular imagination—can yell and howl and jolly the players, and, when the game is over, return without the loss of a man to the cell block, and preserve in the long vast building a silence throughout the evening that causes the proverbial dropped pin to echo—well, what of our trational distrust and dread of the convict? What of the necessity of prison walls, of flogging, of bread and water, of the dungeon and the straight jacket?

Entering the stockade between the huge cell block and the smaller buildings at the Canyon City prison, another surprise awaits the visitor. Perhaps fifty men, all in gray, are moving without restraint within the inclosure; it makes one think of a big city schoolyard. Some of the men are playing at quoits, others are chasing each other and boxing intermittently; pipes and cigarettes are much in evidence.

Warden Tynan is big-bodied, big-hearted and jovial and has much to tell and rejoice at in the Canyon City experiment. He invites the visitor to stay overnight with him. "We'll drive over the farm after luncheon," he says, "and this evening I'll take you down to my club." Just where that club may be the visitor cannot fathom, but he usually stays.

It is now the dinner hour. The trumpet blows, for all the world like the dinner call of an Atlantic liner; the men, in orderly fashion, cease their games, their walking and their smoking, and fall into line in the cell block.

Contrast with what you will read in a minute or two the recent prison riots in another State, where the militia had to be called to restore order, and where flogging was re-established. Contrast the old days at many state prisons, under the contract system, when men were worked, practically, from sun to sun, and threw themselves from second-story windows to maim themselves, that they might not be obliged to do the racking, deadly work of the contractors. Contrast even the well-managed prisons today in some of the more progressive states, where the prison walls are the restraining bonds of, probably, 95 per cent of the inmates, and where many of the cellhouses are of the pattern of a half-century ago, with small tomb-like rooms, not large enough for a man, and in the past often occupied by two.

At Warden Tynan's residence, the houseman is a colored convict, faithful in every way; the butler is a convict, formerly the Warden's clerk; the cook is a convict, and he certainly is a cook. The Warden's coachman is a convict; the chauffeur is a convict.

Indeed, wherever one turns, one finds the prisoners filling places of trust. The houseman closes up the house at night, locks everything up, goes up to the prison, half a mile away, and is the first one down in the morning. And the Warden's club is nothing else than a 15-minute gathering of the house boys and himself in his kitchen, after the work of the day is all done.

After luncheon the Warden ordered a carriage and drove the visitor several miles around the farm. Wherever one looked were seen prisoners at work, without guards.

"That mountain over there," the Warden said, "is our sheep range. The sheep boy is a convict. He goes clean over the mountain after the sheep. Off there," he continued, pointing toward the east, "back of the mountain there is now a gang cutting wood. They have no guards. About half-past four you will see them coming down the mountain.

"Look at that old man in the garden next my house. He works there all by himself, and you have to drive him away from the work. All the men, wherever they may be, are working like one big family. Of course, the fellows would rather have their liberty and be away from the prison, but some way or other they have all developed the sense of honor, and they stick."

Soon the pig shed was reached and the visitor was urged to get out and inspect eight tiny porkers hardly able to waddle, and about 100 other pigs, all under the care and training of one prisoner, who grinned all over in his pride.

Not far from the "piggery" is the chicken run, where a life-termer, entirely unguarded, is breeding white leghorns, and has a fine strain. He told the visitor about the old days at another prison; of the narrow, airless cells, of the harsh commands, the sullen viciousness of many prisoners, of the assaults that he had seen and heard, and then, in a trembling voice, he told of his present days, of the trust in him, of his chance to live with his chickens day by day, of the care he took to clean the boards and perches, of his fight against the parasites, of his pride in having a clean strain of hens.

"You have seen some of the prisoners who are working here," the Warden said. "About four hundred others are at work on the various road camps, ranches, etc., some as far as 300 miles away. Three years ago our road camps were largely experimental. Today the success of the plan, from every standpoint, is definitely established."

Colordo owes some of its thoroughfares and access to its scenic beauties to the men who are housed in the gray prison at Canyon City. The highway to the top of the Royal Gorge, the "skyline" drive, the new Santa Fe trail and others, a source of wonder and delight to visitors, are but a vindication of the honor system of working convicts on State highways. This system has revolutionised penology and has demonstrated that through it the greatest good from financial, commercial and industrial vantage points can be gained for the community, as well as the reformation and reclamation of the criminal element. Warden Tynan says:

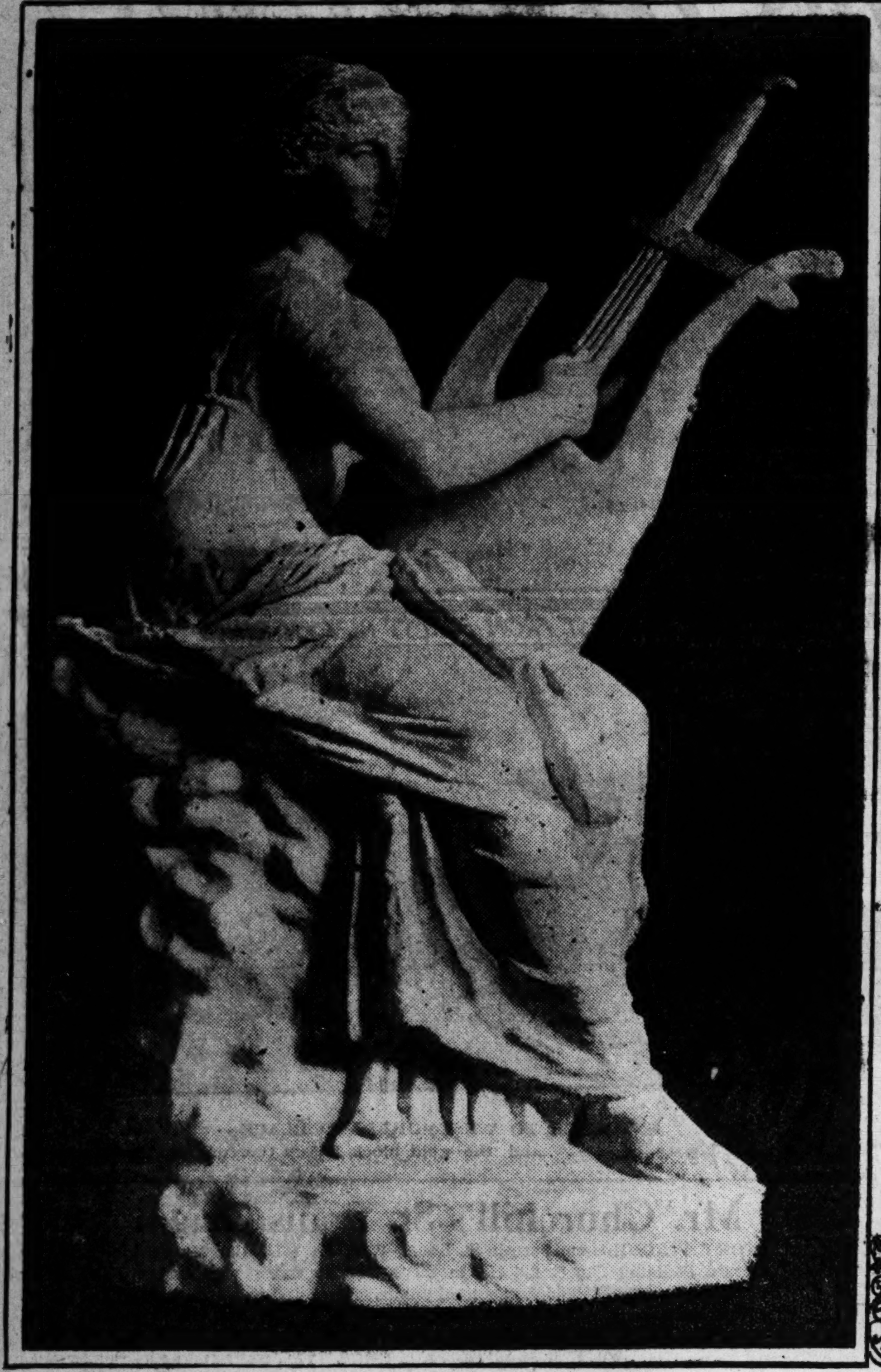
"I personally have had many talks with each and every prisoner before he leaves the prison for the road camp, and this talk is the keynote to the whole situation. The prisoner feels that he is talking to one who has his interests at heart, and the very best in him comes uppermost. I place him on honor to be true and faithful to the trust reposed in him, and the best effect of this is that every man who has kept his word with me has taken a seven-league stride toward betterment and reformation. The whole thing is no more than administering to the delinquent the encouragement and cheer that society has ever done, and one of the best evidences of the success of this system lies in the fact that out of a thousand or more individual men working on the road camps in the last three years, less than 1 per cent have successfully escaped."

Permits have been granted for the development of 700,000 horsepower within the national forests of California.

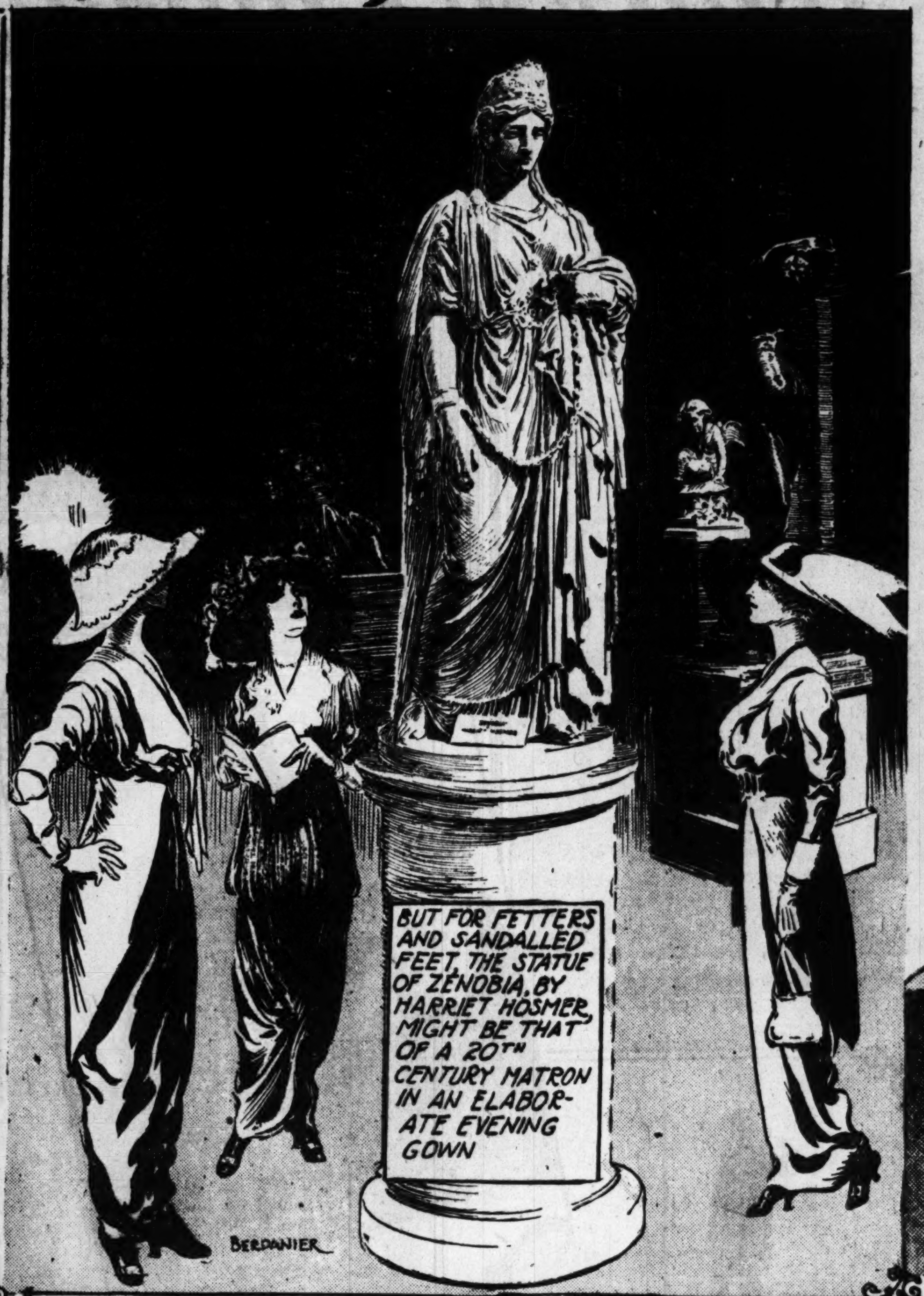
Americans annually spend $600,000,000 on meats.

Honor convicts working on the Colorado State Prison farm without guards.

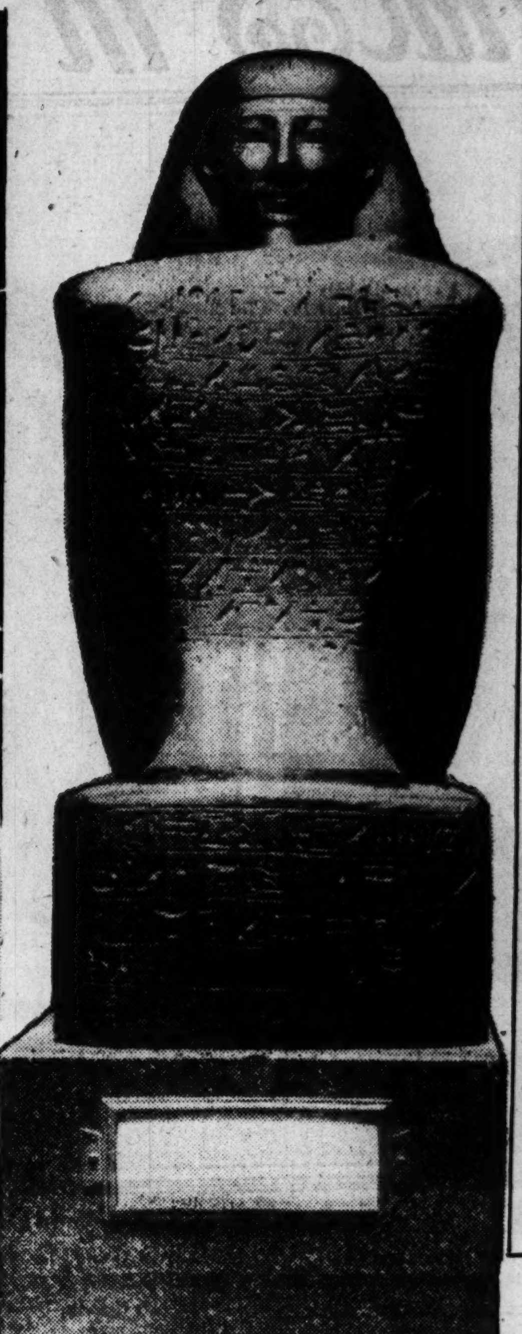
HOBBLE SKIRT 3600 YEARS OLD, ART MUSEUM STATUES SHOW-



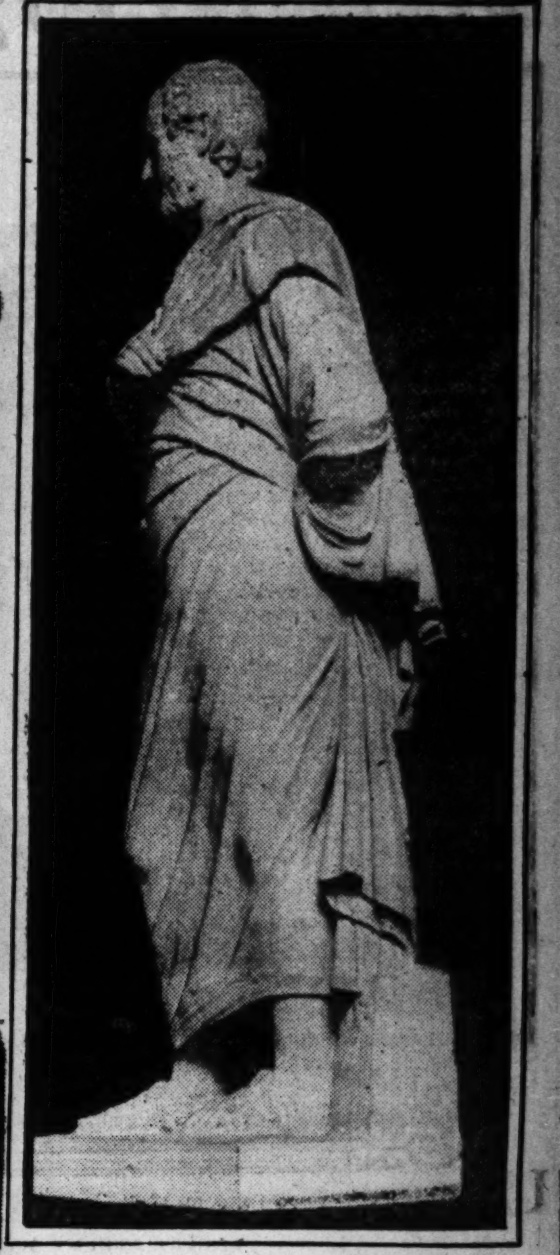
This Figure of the Muse Erato, With Its Empress Gown of Decollete Cut, Might Have Stepped From a Drawing Room Today.



BUT FOR FETTERS AND SANDALLED FEET, THE STATUE OF ZENOBIA, BY HARRIET HOSMER, MIGHT BE THAT OF A 20TH CENTURY MATRON IN AN ELABORATE EVENING GOWN



In 1600 B. C., This Egyptian Was Represented as Wearing an Exaggerated Hobble Skirt.



Demosthenes Wrapped His Draperies So Closely About Him as to Suggest the New "Glove Skirt."

Effigy of Eighteenth Dynasty Egyptian in St. Louis Wears Tight-Ankled Gown, Bas-Reliefs Carved in Age of Pericles Display Empress and Pannier Styles, Muse Erato Is Clad in Modern Evening Dress, and Etruscan Figure Shows Glove-Skirt Is Older Than the Foundation of Rome

SUPPOSING that a magician were to enter the City Art Museum in St. Louis and by a flourish of his wand and an enchanted spell endow with life the pallid forms which gleam in marble splendor along its galleries of ancient sculpture. Could any of this glorious company, without a change of costume, enter at once as they stand into a fashionable reception in the West End?

"Horrors!" would probably be the scandalized negative. Think of Venus de Milo or the Amazons from the Parthenon frieze attempting to break into society! They would be seized by the police, arraigned in court on shocking charges and sent to the workhouse under the city ordinances. Did not a City Attorney of St. Louis once recommend that these human forms divine should be decently clad in bibs and aprons?

And even if Venus raised about her shoulders the folds of the garment which has fallen around her waist, she would be expelled ignominiously for appearing at a party wrapped in little more than a sheet. The other goddesses and nymphs, too, in their old-fogy chitons and prehistoric gowns, would they not be a laughter and a derision among modernly dressed women; and would not the deities themselves, if they retained a spark of feminine spirit, feel bitterly mortified at finding themselves so disgracefully conspicuous in the fashions of 300 B. C.?

But let us look more closely at the figures which on all sides are gliding down from pedestal and forth from bas-relief, with their rigid draperies melting into the "liquefaction" of flowing silks and linens.

In the name of twentieth century Paris, the arbiter of female elegance, what can this be? A pannier skirt, worn by a Muse sculptured in the Age of Pericles! It is unmistakably so. And beside her, from the same frieze, trips a nymph in a veritable empress gown of ultra-modern cut. To crown the wonder, an Egyptian bigwig, carved in black basalt, slowly rises from the crouching position he has held for 3600 years and discloses a hobble skirt imprisoning his ankles in the most stylish mode.

For fashion itself, which seems, to mere man at least, to be the most volatile and irresponsibly fugitive of things, appears to be governed by the same theory which, in philosophy, Nietzsche named the "eternal return." Like souls in Buddhistic thought, clothes have their reincarnations. "There is nothing new under the sun," in apparel as well as in pessimism. There is not only a cycle of Cathay, but a cycle of costume.

So the matron, complacently conscious of her expensive new pannier gown, may suffer a pause as she halts before a bas-relief which hangs beside the great Winged Victory in the gallery of Greek sculpture. For the woman's figure at the lower left corner of the work of art also wears a pannier skirt, with its overlapping fabrics conspicuous to the eye. Yet this frieze is named "The Apotheosis of Homer," and was wrought tens of centuries ago by Archelaus of Priene!

An Unmistakable Empress Gown Adorns This Figure Taken From an Ancient Bas-Relief Called "The Apotheosis of Homer."

In another tier of the same work stands a Muse with a lyre. She has swung about until she nearly faces the spectator. From a girdle just beneath her shoulders her robe sweeps in full lines to her feet. It is nothing less than an empress gown of the fifth century before our era.

Should one consider the divided skirt a novelty, the product of athleticism in modern woman and her rebellion against the constraint and conventions of the whole skirt, let him examine a feminine figure in Gallery 24. From the waist to the foot stretches a severing line which shows that even in ancient Athens, perhaps, there were militant and insurgent ladies.

A figure almost uncanny in its modernism is that of the Muse, Erato, which, according to the inscription, was carved by an unknown Greek artist. As she sits with her lyre upon her knee she might, without change, save that of donning pumps instead of sandals, sit today almost without remark in any drawing room or on any concert stage.

This Muse, notwithstanding current suspicions as to the decorum of such creatures of heathendom, wears thoroughly respectable vestments. The cut of the waist at the throat could not affront the most finicky delicacy, nor could the quarter sleeves. In comparison, the usual ball dress would give an effect of nudity. The bust, it is true, is uncorseted, but many women today regard the bandage of the waist as belonging to the same class as the cramps with which patrician Chinese women deform their feet.

The Woman Bearing the Wreath Displays the Pannier Styles in Athens During the Age of Pericles.

Stone becomes flexible to portray the exquisite lace and embroidery with which the waist is adorned. Beneath the armpits appears the girdle of the empress gown which Josephine and the ladies of her court believed they invented, and which was recently revived as a novelty. Perhaps if Erato ventured upon the concert platform even with her sandals and hoseless feet, she would not seem so very shocking to modern eyes, which have seen the so-called sandal fad and the vogue of barefoot dancers.

In the gallery of modern sculpture is a statue which, although the work of a St. Louis artist, Harriet Hosmer, is completely informed with the spirit of ancient art. It is that of Zenobia, the greatest of militant women, the Queen of the East who boldly confronted the legions and name of Rome and maintained her throne for years despite all that its might could do.

Strike from Zenobia's hands the fetters which, vanquished at last, she was compelled to wear in a Roman triumph; clothe her feet in stockings and pumps; erase from her face the double pallor of misery and of marble—and there stands a woman of wealth perfectly appointed for the ball. The rich opera cloak, the coronet of gems, the lavishly decorated dress—all are there.

Twentieth century dressmakers may be amused or chagrined as they will at finding that some of their most cherished creations were worn by insignificant man ages ago. Recently there came from Paris a much-advertised "novelty" called the glove-skirt. It was so named because it was clasped about the limbs with almost the attachment of a glove to the hand.

In one of the alcoves of the Museum is a statue of Demosthenes, the orator whose voice "fulmined over Greece" and aroused the states to defense against the ambition of Macedonia. This hero is portrayed in a glove-skirt. It is, of course, his himation, or Greek toga, but its draperies bind his legs as tightly and enchain his ankles as firmly as if he had been a woman and had been attired for the racecourse at Longchamps in the year of our Lord 1913.

But "the most unkindest cut of all" is inflicted upon the pride of the fair sex and of its modistes by a statue of an old Egyptian of the eighteenth dynasty, 1600 B. C. For 36 centuries his inscrutable visage has looked forth upon the world with a mystery as if it bore the secret of the Sphinx. It does contain a mystery—that of the origin of the hobble skirt.

For Kanncket, reposing on his pedestal with the serenity of the ages upon his basalt brow, tranquilly holds forth a rebuke and a jest. No woman who ever tripped on the hem of her dress, or found herself unable to board a street car, or fell down at a corner and impeded traffic, ever bound her ankles with a tighter clasp than that imprisoning the legs of this Nubian dandy of 3600 years ago.

Confirmation of the lesson of the "eternal return" of fashions is found in other museums besides that of St. Louis. At the Metropolitan Museum in New York is a statue of a woman of the sixth century B. C., who, nevertheless, is clad in garment surprisingly like those of our times. Her tight skirt has the most up-to-date cut, and she wears a smart little coat with a cutaway effect. Her hair is coiled loosely around her head almost as it is worn now.

In that century the hobble skirt was in vogue in ancient Greece. A statue of the time shows an attractive young woman costumed almost identically, in her tight-fitting skirt, with the latest Parisian model. One finds Aphrodite, in some of her statues, clad in the long sweeping lines prevalent today. With skirt draped and slashed in front, she swept into the hearts of the Hellenes, who immediately adopted her as their Goddess of Love.

The militant Athena, or Minerva, is seen in the Museum at Dresden in a slit skirt, with no petticoat at all. She donned a helmet and went off to war with the gods against the giants. And what a helmet! Snugly fit, with a fetching plume right up the back in the most approved manner, it looked as if she might just have come from a Fifth avenue millinery shop.

A little Etruscan goddess from Perugia stands serene and confident with glove-skirt and turbaned head. She could have told the creators of fashions that this tremendous novelty, which caused so stirring a sensation recently, was already old before the foundation of Rome.

The long Ionic chiton, gathered into graceful folds at one side and tightly drawn across the form, serves as a model for a modish opera cloak, while at the same time the Russian blouse—at least it is called so at present—is known to have been the mode in ancient Samos.

No doubt part of the present fashions which hark back to the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome was not due to an accidental recurrence. The helmet hats hailed as innovations when they appeared are derived from the helmeted goddesses of mythology. Seamless gowns, just now at the forefront in Paris, trace their descent from ancient garments.

The modern designer has been detected, notebook and pencil in hand, pirating about the museums and gathering ideas for "novelties" from costumes thousands of years old. Milliners have been caught photographing the headdress of ancient figures, only to publish them forth as "our latest exclusive novelties."

But these thefts, so to speak, probably do not explain all the coincidences of dress existing between the ancient and modern worlds. A common motive in them both is the eternal feminine ambition to charm. But woman, in Athens and St. Louis, had much the same kind of figure; and with it as a basis and only a certain number of fabrics with which to raise the superstructure, it was inevitable that in time many of the combinations must repeat themselves.

"Tear Flasks" Held Rouge Powder

A COLLECTION of Egyptian glassware recently purchased by the University of Pennsylvania shows that in the accessories of the toilet as well as in dress modern woman often repeats the devices of her ancient sisters.

That the belles of old Nile, doubtless including Cleopatra herself, enhanced their beauty by the use of rouge, powder, paint and cold cream is declared to be shown by an analysis of traces of the cosmetics which have clung to "beauty bottles" in this collection since 1000 B. C.

The bottles were at first thought to be "tear flasks," for in ancient pictures women were shown holding them below their eyes as if to catch their tears. Now it is believed that they were merely dabbing powder on their cheeks.

Odd Uses Made of Our Eatables by Ancients

THE onion was an object of worship among the ancient Egyptians before the Christian era, and lemons were used by the Romans to keep moth out of their clothing, and were considered an ideal poison in the time of Pliny, all of which proves that but few persons know anything about the origin of vegetables.

Spinach was originally a Persian plant, and was used to decorate the temples by the priests; horseradish was originally a native of England; melons were found first in Asia; filberts originally come from Greece, while Corinth sent us the first quinces. Turnips were a favorite dish with the ancient Roman and peaches were the popular dessert in the south of Europe. Sage came from Persia. Coriander seed was brought into Europe from the Orient, as were cucumbers. Cloves come from the Malacca Islands, and garlic, still a favorite in the region, originated in Sicily. Tomatoes were brought from South America, and were called "love apples," while apples were introduced into England by the Romans.

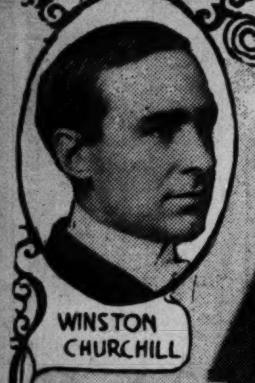
Sweet marjoram was originally a native of Portugal, and the pear is generally said to come from Egypt. Damsons were first eaten in Damascus. Nasturtiums came from Peru, ginger from the Indies, peas from Southern Europe, walnuts from China, parsley was a favorite dish in Egypt, while gooseberries belonged originally to Great Britain.

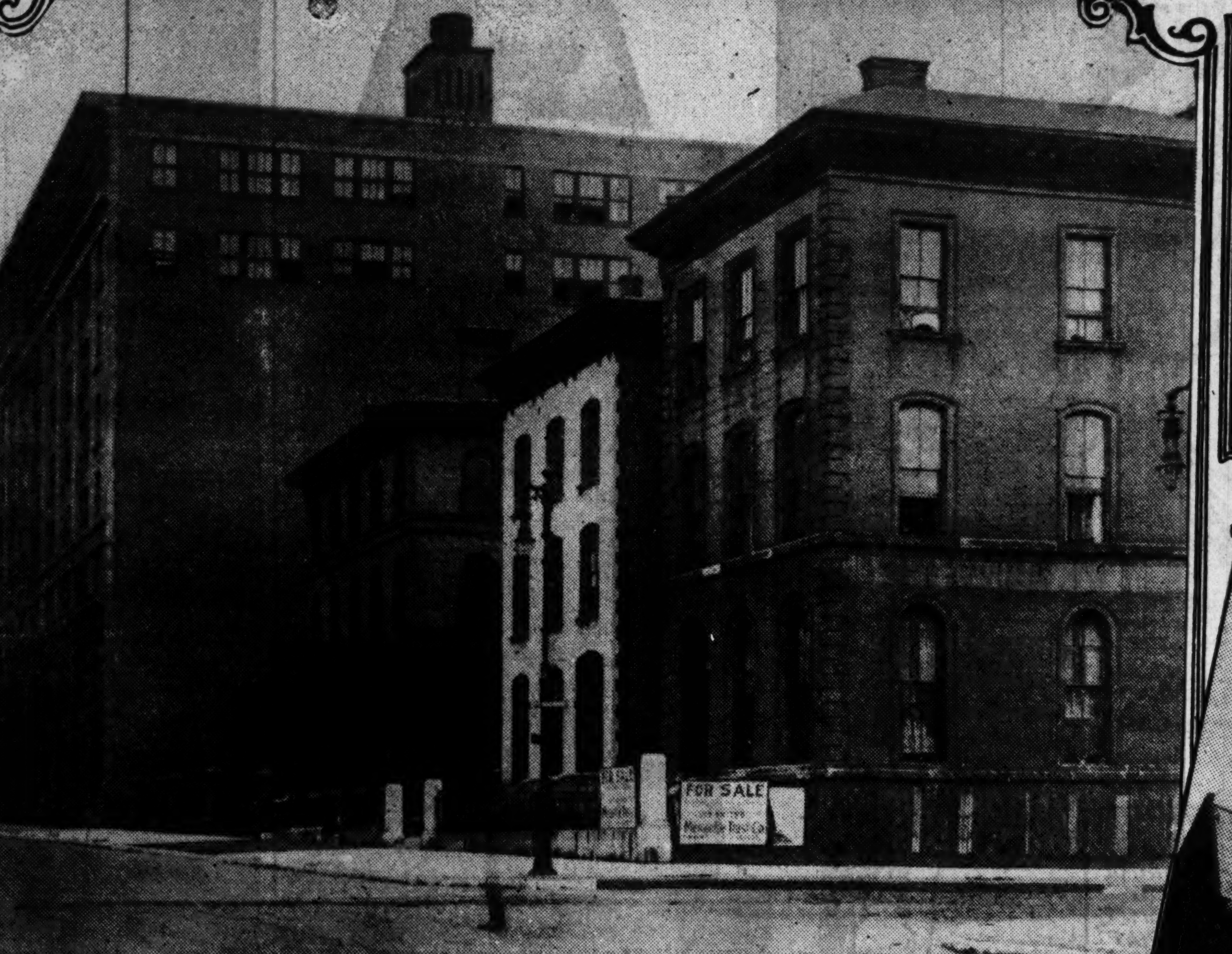
A French doctor asserts he has discovered the principle of the mysterious poisons with which the Borgias made way with their enemies. One strange thing about these poisons was that they worked in such subtle fashion that even physicians could not state with positiveness that any had been employed. It now seems certain that the Borgias used two poisons, one dissolving slowly and stealing gradually through the system, while the other was a soluble preparation of arsenic working instantaneously. Both preparations were unquestionably arsenical in composition.

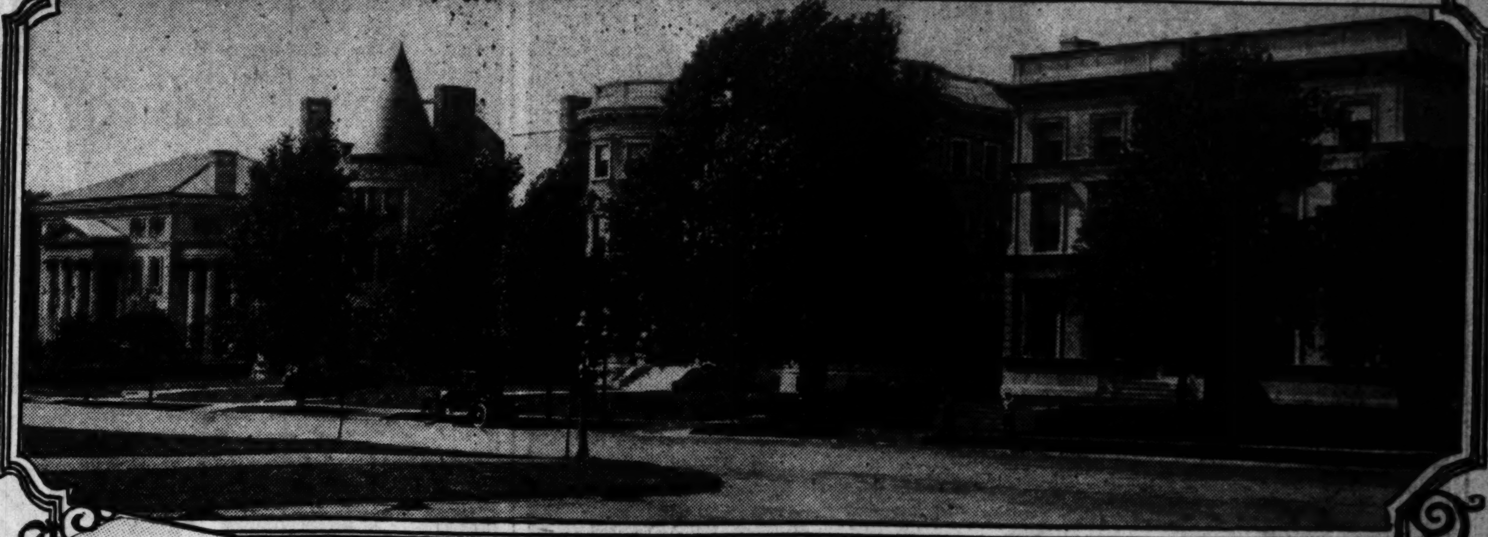
The merchants of Chattanooga, Tenn., have raised $26,000 for the building of a "Great White Way" half a mile in length.

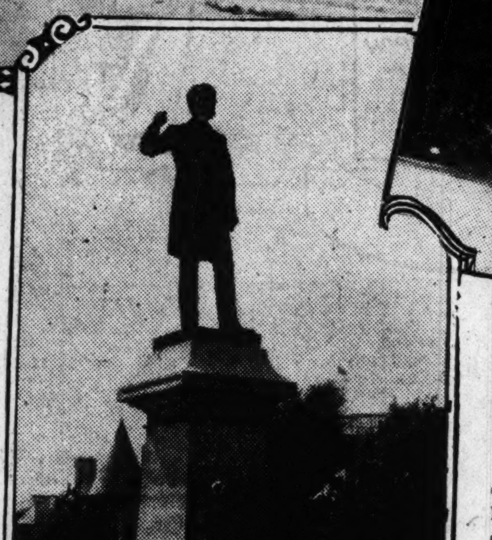
Of the population of Hungary, more than 70 per cent is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

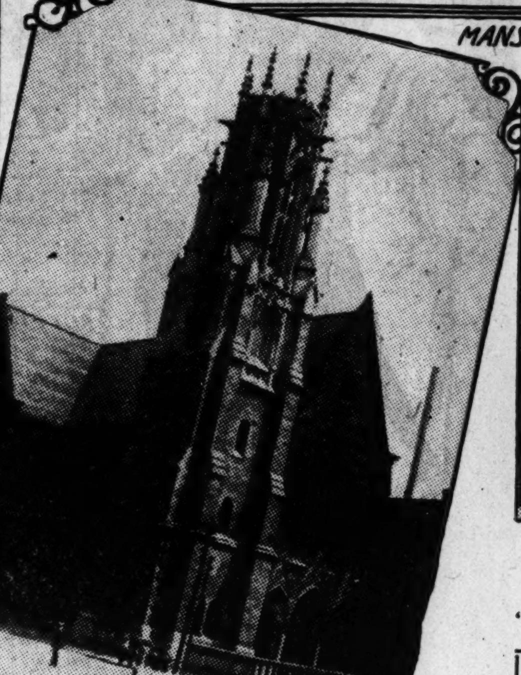
St. Louis' Places in Winston Churchill's New Novel

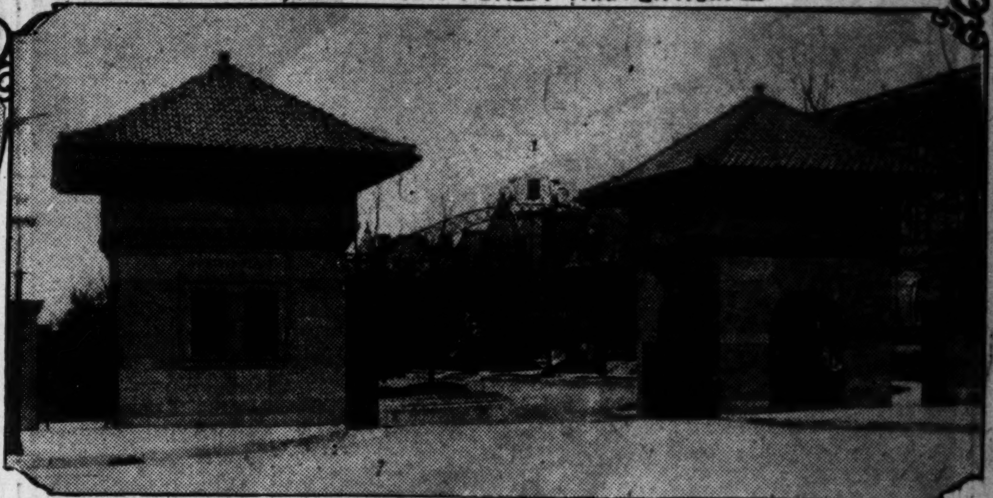

WINSTON CHURCHILL


LOCUST STREET WEST OF 15TH—
"Sister mansions . . . now fast degenerating into a shabby gentility."


MANSIONS ON LINDELL BL., WEST FROM FOREST PARK ENTRANCE


FRANK P. BLAIR STATUE—
"The wide entrance to the Park, ... the red gravel around the statesman's statue glistening."


CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—
"Its stone as yet unsullied by factory smoke, its spire delicately pointing to untainted skies."


ENTRANCE TO WESTMORELAND PLACE—
"The stone gate-houses . . . and the gold block letters thereon, 'No Thoroughfare.'"

Local Points Identified in "The Inside of the Cup," Showing That Author Located Here Study of Modern Relation of Church to the People, and Book Describes Christ Church Cathedral, Downtown Locust, Olive and Chestnut Streets, Forest Park, Lindell Boulevard and Other Localities

NOWHERE in the 510 pages of Winston Churchill's new novel, "The Inside of the Cup," is St. Louis mentioned by name. Yet throughout the whole story, beginning with the initial paragraph, St. Louis is evident to the St. Louisan. "The scene is laid," as we are wont to express it, here and now. The place is St. Louis. The time is the present. In the novelist's pages are found passages descriptive of St. Louis of earlier days, but they are thrown in merely as elucidative. For the most part the St. Louis of today and of the few years just past looms large in the narrative.

The reader of this book, if he knows his St. Louis, cannot fail to identify various streets and places in the city, disguised though they be under fictitious names. Hailed by critics as this St. Louis native's greatest work, "The Inside of the Cup" is a product of the matured mind of the author. In an afterword he tells his reader that the work has been written with reverence, the effort of laborious years of study and reflection. "The reading of proofs," he writes, "has brought back to me vividly the long winters in which I pondered over the matter they contain, and wrote and rewrote the chapters."

It has been said by some that "The Crisis," by the same author, put St. Louis on the literary map. The new book, then, may be regarded as putting St. Louis on the theological map—the revised theological map; for the present novel is a serious and searching presentation of the present-day problem of conforming the church to the age, interpreting the spirit of Christianity in the light of modern reason tempered by ancient wisdom, reducing dogmas to deeds. In brief, Mr. Churchill's aim seems to have been to preach a 200,000-word sermon on Christian democracy, which one may absorb at installment sittings, from this Bible text:

"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye made clean the outside of the cup and of the platter but within they are full of extortion and excess."

Mr. Churchill turns the cup inside out and shows the "extortion and excess" represented by modern hypocrites and Pharisees who occupy church pews and seek to control church policies in the interests of present-day commercialism—men affecting Christianity without understanding what Christianity really is, while they wax wealthy by methods which subvert the teaching of Christ as to the brotherhood of man.

St. John's Church, the Episcopalian parish around which the whole tale revolves, is recognizable as Christ Church Cathedral at Thirteenth and Locust streets, not by the rector whom Mr. Churchcill brings thither from a New England town, but by its location and general surroundings as described in the book. "It is far from my intention to reflect upon any particular denominations," the author states in his afterword. "The instance which I have taken is perhaps a pronounced rather than a particular case of the problem to which I have referred, and which is causing the gravest concern to thoughtful clergymen and laymen of all denominations."

It may be admitted that the novel is a "love story" as well as a socio-theological treatise, and that the Rev. John Hodder, imported from the East with a New England conscience, finally wins (or is won by) Alison Parr, the nonconformist daughter of Eldon Parr, that high chief of the Pharisees whom the preacher is forced to denounce for his sins.

A City Overtaken by the Plague Prosperity.

At the outset we find this characterization of the unmentioned St. Louis: "One of the largest cities of the United States of America, and of that portion called the Middle West—a city once conservative and provincial and rather proud of these qualities, but now outgrown them, and linked by lightning limited trains to other teeming centers of the modern world; a city overtaken, in recent years, by the plague which has swept our country from the Atlantic to the Pacific—Prosperity.

"Before its advent, the Goodriches and Gores, the Warings, the Prestons and the Atterburys lived leisurely lives in a sleepy quarter of shade trees and spacious yards and muddy macadam streets, now passed away forever. Existence was decorous, marriage an irrevocable step, wives were wives, and the Authorized Version of the Bible was true from cover to cover. So Dr. Gilman preached, and so they believed."

You can recognize Locust street somewhere in the latter 'teen blocks by this: "In the first decade of the twentieth century, Asa Waring still clung to the imposing early Victorian mansion in Hamilton street. It presented an uncompromising and rather scornful front to the sister mansions with which it had hitherto been on intimate terms, now fast degenerating into a shabby gentility, seeking covertly to catch the eyes of boarders, but as yet refraining from open solicitation. Their lawns were growing a little ragged, their stone steps and copings revealing cracks."

An unmistakable picture of the westward movement of St. Louis' fashionables is contained in this comment on Asa Waring: "Though he possessed the means to follow his friends and erstwhile neighbors into the newer paradise five miles westward, he had successfully resisted for several years a formidable campaign to uproot him. His three married daughters lived in that clean and verdant district surrounding the Park (spelled with a capital), while Evelyn and Rex spent most of their time in the West End or at the Country clubs."

A son-in-law of Asa Waring is George Bridges, "who held a chair of history in the local flourishing university." In the old downtown mansion which Waring pater refuses to desert, Prof. Bridges at Sunday dinner is talking to his mother-in-law, the new rector being under discussion:

"As a harmless professor of history in our renowned university (of which we think so much that we do not send our sons to it), I have been compelled by the children whom you have brought up to sit in judgment on the theology of your rector."

Out of the page arise the twin towers and the noble arched entrance to Washington University, looking down Lindell boulevard.

Even the East Side does not escape Mr. Churchill. The Rev. Mr. Hodder is bound for St. Louis to assume his new charge. Observe Madison, Ill., and see if you can think of the name of the St. Louis firm mentioned here:

"A high, cooing note of the brakes, and the heavy train came to a stop. Hodder looked out of the window of the sleeper to read the sign 'Marcion' against the yellow brick of the station set down in the prairie mud, and flanked by a long row of dun-colored freight cars backed up to a factory. The factory was flimsy, somewhat resembling a vast greenhouse with its multitudinous windows, and bore the name of a firm whose offices were in the city to which he was bound."

The negro porter here volunteered: "We mos' in now, sah; you kin see the smoke yondah."

"Hodder's mood," the story continues, "found a figure in this portentious sign whereby the city's presence was betrayed to travelers from afar. The huge pall seemed an emblem of the weight of the city's sorrows; or, again, a cloud of her own making which shut her in from the sight of heaven. Absorbed in the mad contest for life, for money and pleasure and power, she felt no need to lift her eyes beyond the level of her material endeavors. He, John Hodder, was to live under that cloud, to labor under it. The mission on which he was bound, . . . to convince them that there was Something above and beyond that smoke which they ignored to their own peril."

The incoming clergyman reviews his past life. "He awoke from these memories to gaze down through the criss-cross of a trestle to the twisted, turbid waters of the river far below. Beyond was the city. The train skirted for a while the hideous, soot-stained warehouses that faced the water, plunged into a lane between humming factories and clothes-draped tenements, and at last glided into semi-darkness under the high, reverberating roof of the Union Station."

So the Rev. Mr. Hodder is in St. Louis at last, to realize his dream of being the head of a big city parish. The edifice from which the spiritual needs of that parish were administered, presumably, has been described in an earlier chapter, thus:

"It is not an exaggeration to say that St. John's was the most beautiful and churchly edifice in the city. . . . The vicissitudes of Civil War interrupted its building; but when, in 1868, it stood completed, its stone unsoiled as yet by factory smoke, its spire delicately pointing to untainted skies, its rose window glowing above the porch, citizens on Tower street often stopped to gaze at it diagonally across the vacant lot set in order by Mr. Thurston Gore, with the intent that the view might be unobstructed."

Thus does Mr. Churchill describe changes familiar to all St. Louisans:

"Little did the Goodriches and Gores, the Warings and Prestons and Atterburys and other prominent people foresee the havoc that prosperity and smoke were to play with their residential plans! One by one, sooty commerce drove them out, westward, conservative though they were, from the paradise they had created; blacker and blacker grew the Gothic facade of St. John's: Thurston Gore departed, but leased his corner first for a goodly sum, his ancestors being from Connecticut; leased also the vacant lot he had beautified, where stores arose and hid the spires from Tower street. Cable cars moved serenely up the long hill where a panting third horse had been necessary, cable cars resounded in Burton street, between the new factory and the church where Dr Gilman still preached of peace and the delights of the New Jerusalem. And before you could draw your breath, the cable cars had become electric."

For Tower street read Olive street; and if you were around and about in St. Louis three decades ago you may recall the third horse helping to draw cars up the Olive street hill.

After the new rector's first sermon he entered Eldon Parr's limousine and was driven to the West End mansion of the financier for dinner. Here catch a glimpse of the Locust street of today, beginning west of the Public Library.

"The neighborhood they traversed was characteristic of our rapidly expanding American cities There were rows of dwelling houses, once ultra-respectable, now slatternly, and lawns gone gray; some of these houses had been remodeled into third-rate shops, or thrown together to make manufacturing establishments; saloons occupied all the favorable corners. Flaming posters on vacant lots announced, pictorially, dubious attractions at the theaters. . . .

"'We thought, some twenty years ago, of moving the church westward,' said Mr. Parr, 'but finally agreed to remain where we were.'"

The limousine "crossed the third great transverse artery of the city"—Grand avenue, of course, —"not so long ago, Mr. Parr remarked, a quagmire, now lined by hotels and stores with alluring displays in plate glass windows, and entered a wide boulevard that stretched westward straight to the great Park."

Here follows the Churchill appreciation of Lindell boulvard: "This boulevard the financier recalled as a country road of clay. It was bordered by a vivid strip of green; a row of tall and graceful lamp posts, like sentinels, marked its course; while the dwellings, set far back on either side, were for the most part large and pretentious, betraying in their many tentative styles of architecture the reaching out of a commercial nation after beauty. Some, indeed, were simple of line and restful to the trained eye.

Forest Park Entrance and the Blair Statue.

"They came to the wide entrance of the Park, so wisely preserved as a breathing place for future generations. A slight haze had gathered over the rolling forests to the westward; but this haze was not smoke Here, in this enchanting region, the autumn sunlight was undiluted gold, the lawns emerald, and the red gravel around the statesman's statue glistening."

The statue of Frank P. Blair, Major-General in the Civil War, United States Senator, and Democratic nominee for Vice-President of the United States in 1868, stands at the entrance to Forest Park.

"The automobile quickly swung into a street that skirted the park—if street it might be called, for it was more like a generous private driveway—flanked on the right by fences of ornamental ironwork and high shrubbery that concealed the foreyards of dominating private residences which might, without great exaggeration, have been called palaces. . . . They turned in between two posts of a gateway toward a huge house of rough granite. . . . With its massive walls and heavy, red-tiled roof that sloped steeply to many points, it seemed firmly planted for ages to come. It was surrounded, yet not hemmed in by trees of a considerable age His host explained that these had belonged to the original farm of which all this Park street property had made a part."

Hodder walked home to his rooms in the parish house after dining with the financier opposite Forest Park. After walking nearly an hour he halted and looked about him.

"He was within a few blocks of the church, a little to one side of Tower street, the main east and west highway of the city, in the midst of that district in which Mr. Parr had made the remark that poverty was inevitable. Slovenly and depressing at noonday, it seemed now frankly to have flung off its mask. Dusk was gathering, and with it a smoke-stained fog that lent a sickly tinge to the lights. Women slunk by him; the saloons, apparently closed, and many houses with veiled windows betrayed secret and sinister gleams."

Mr. Churchill, having been absent from St Louis some years, evidently is describing the Chestnut street of a decade ago and the days before Gov. Folk put the Sunday "lid" on the saloons. This section, called Dalton street in the book, continues to haunt the Rev. Mr. Hodder, and plays a highly important part in the influences which led finally to his rupture with Eldon Parr and his union with Parr's individualistic daughter.

Here follows an interesting characterization of one of the noted "places" in the St. Louis residential area, which easily is recognizable as Westmoreland place: "Hodder alighted from an electric car . . . and stood gazing for a moment at the stone gate-houses of that rus in urbe, Waverly place, and at the gold block letters written thereon, "No thoroughfare." Against those gates and their contiguous grill the rude onward rush of the city had beaten in vain, and, baffled, had swept around their serene inclosure, westward. Within, a silvery moonlight lit up the grass of the island running down the middle, and in the beds the softening earth had already been broken by the crocus sheaves." The month was March.

One of the climateric passages in the book—wherein Hodder and Alison Parr plight their troth in a manner highly unconventional, yet perfectly proper and according to Cupid's own heart—gives this pretty description of Forest Park by moonlight:

"The Park lay before them, an empty garden filled with checkered light and shadows under the moon. He followed her across the gravel, glistening with dew, past the statue of the mute statesman with arm upraised—a delectable country which was theirs alone. . . . There was a seat under a tree, beside a still lake burnished by the moon." . . .

Mr. Churchill's St. Louis Origin

WINSTON CHURCHILL was born in St. Louis, Nov. 10, 1871, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paulding Churchill. His mother's maiden name was Emma Bell Blaine. The future author attended the local public schools and was appointed to the United States Naval Academy, from which he was graduated in 1894. The following year, Oct. 22, he was married to Miss Mabel H. Hall of St. Louis

"Richard Carvel" was his first great success in fiction. This was followed by "The Crisis," the scenes of which were laid mostly in St. Louis. This book gave Churchill an international reputation. It was dramatized and for years the play held the boards.

Churchill removed to Cornish, N. H., where he has resided for years and has written several novels, including "The Inside of the Cup,' which is said to be selling in great numbers. He entered politics shortly after acquiring a residence in New Hampshire, was a member of the Legislature two terms and an unsuccessful candidate for the governorship.

Churchill's country home in New Hampshire has been leased by President Wilson as "the summer White House" and will be occupied by the President and his family when the press of duties incident to the special session of Congress permits the executive to leave Washington.

The American author should not be confounded with the Winston Churchill who is First Lord of the Admiralty in the English Cabinet.

Paper money is said to have had its origin in China in the year 806, when the Government issued it to relieve a financial stringency receiving coin in return, which enabled it to pay off outstanding obligations. In the museum of St. John's College in Shanghai is a paper bill worth 1000 cash, the equivalent of 50 cents American money, which was issued by the first Ming Emperor (Hung-wu A. D. 1368-1399). It is nearly two feet long and one foot wide, printed on mulberry bark paper, and is a dark slate color.

"ANOTHER INDIAN BEGAN SLOWLY DRIFTING TOWARDS ME IN SPITE OF MY CALLING OUT TO KEEP BACK, SO I ONCE MORE AIMED MY RIFLE"

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S

Story of His Life

Fighting Prairie Fires, a Perilous Encounter With Indians and the Ethics of Horse-Stealing.

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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ANOTHER time I was 24 hours on horseback in company with Merrifield without changing horses. On this occasion we did not travel fast. We had been coming back with the wagon from a hunting trip in the Big Horn Mountains. The team was fagged out, and we were tired of walking at a snail's pace beside it. When we reached country that the driver thoroughly knew, we thought it safe to leave him, and we loped in one night across a distance which it took the wagon the three following days to cover.

It was a beautiful moonlight night, and the ride was delightful. All day long we had plodded at a walk, weary and hot. At supper time we had rested two or three hours, and the tough little riding horses seemed as fresh as ever. It was in September. As we rode out of the circle of the firelight the air was cool in our faces. Under the bright moonlight, and then under the starlight, we loped and cantered mile after mile over the high prairie. We passed bands of antelope and herds of long-horn Texas cattle, and at last, just as the first red beams of the sun flamed over the bluffs in front of us, we rode down into the valley of the Little Missouri, where our ranch house stood.

I never became a good roper, nor more than an average rider, according to ranch standards. Of course, a man on a ranch has to ride a good many bad horses, and is bound to encounter a certain number of accidents, and of these I had my share, at one time cracking a rib, and on another occasion the point of my shoulder. We were hundreds of miles from a doctor, and each time, as I was on roundup, I had to get through my work for the next few weeks as best I could, until the injury healed of itself. When I had the opportunity I broke my own horses, doing it gently and gradually and spending much time over it, choosing the horses that seemed gentle to begin with. With these horses I never had any difficulty.

"Bucked Off on Stone, I Smashed My Rib."

But frequently there was neither time nor opportunity to handle our mounts so elaborately. We might get a [illegible] of horses, each having been bridled and saddled two or three times, but none of them having been broken beyond the extent implied in this bridling and saddling. Then each of us in succession would choose a horse (for his string), I as owner of the ranch being given first choice on each round, so to speak. The first time I was ever on a roundup Sylvane Ferris, Merrifield, Myer and I each chose his string in this fashion. Three or four of the animals I got were not easy to ride. The effort both to ride them and to look as if I enjoyed doing so, on some cool morning when my grinning cowboy friends had gathered round "to see whether the high-headed bay could buck the boss off," doubtless was of benefit to me, but lacked much of being enjoyable.

The time I smashed my rib I was bucked off on a stone. The time I hurt the point of my shoulder I was riding a big sulky horse named Ben Butler, which went over backwards with me. When we got up it still refused to go anywhere; so, while I sat it, Sylvane Ferris and George Myer got their ropes on its neck and dragged it a few hundred yards, choking but stubborn, all four feet firmly planted and plowing the ground. When they released the ropes he lay down and wouldn't get up. The roundup had started; so Sylvane gave me his horse, Baldy, which sometimes bucked, but never went over backwards, and he got on the now re-arisen Ben Butler.

To my discomfiture Ben started quietly beside us, while Sylvane remarked, "Why, there's nothing the matter with this horse; he's a plumb gentle horse." Then Ben fell slightly behind and I heard Sylvane again: "That's all right! Come along! Here, you! Go on, you! Hi, hi, fellows, help me out; he's lying on me!" Sure enough, he was, and when we dragged Sylvane from under him the first thing the rescued Sylvane did was to execute a war dance, spurs and all, on the iniquitous Ben. We could do nothing with him that day; subsequently we got him so that we could ride him; but he never became a nice saddle horse.

As with all other forms of work, so on the roundup, a man of ordinary power, who nevertheless does not shirk things merely because they are disagreeable or irksome, soon earns his place. There were crack riders and ropers, who, just because they felt such overweening pride in their own prowess, were not really very valuable men. Continually on the circles a cow or a calf would get into some thick patch of bulberry bush and refuse to come out; or when it was getting late we would pass some bad lands that would probably not contain cattle, but might; or a steer would turn fighting mad, or a calf grow tired and want to lie down.

If in such a case the man steadily persists in doing the unattractive thing, and after two hours of exasperation and harassment does finally get the cow out, and keeps her out of the bulberry bushes, and drives her to the wagon, or finds some animals that have been passed by in the fourth or fifth patch of bad lands he hunts through, or gets the calf up on his saddle and takes it in anyhow, the foreman soon grows to treat him as having his uses and as being an asset of worth in the roundup, even though neither a fancy roper nor a fancy rider.

When at the Progressive Convention last August, I met George Myer for the first time in many years, and he recalled to me an incident on one roundup where we happened to be thrown together while driving some cows and calves to camp. When the camp was only just across the river, two of the calves positively refused to go any further. He took one of them in his arms, and after some hazardous maneuvering managed to get on his horse, in spite of the objections of the latter, and rode into the river. My calf was too big for such treatment, so in despair I roped it, intending to drag it over.

"One Man Would Spur His Horse Through Line of Fire."

However, as soon as I roped it, the calf started bouncing and bleating, and, owing to some lack of dexterity on my part, suddenly swung round the rear of the horse, bringing the rope under his tail. Down went the tail tight, and the horse "went into figures," as the cowpuncher phrase of that day was. There was a cut bank about four feet high on either side of the river, and over this the horse bucked. We went into the water with a splash. With a "pluck" the calf followed, described a parabola in the air, and landed beside us. Fortunately, this took the rope out from under the horse's tail, but left him thoroughly frightened. He could not do much bucking in the stream, for there were one or two places where we had to swim, and the shallows were either sandy or muddy; but across we went, at speed, and the calf made a wake like Pharaoh's army in the Red Sea.

On several occasions we had to fight fire. In the geography books of my youth prairie fires were always portrayed as taking place in long grass, and all living things ran before them. On the Northern cattle plans the grass was never long enough to be a source of danger to man or beast. The fires were nothing like the forest fires in the Northern woods. But they destroyed large quantities of feed, and we had to stop them where possible.

The process we usually followed was to kill a steer, split it in two lengthwise, and then have two riders drag each half-steer, the rope of one running from his saddle horn to the front leg, and that of the other to the hind leg. One of the men would spur his horse over or through the line of fire, and the two would then ride forward, dragging the steer bloody side downward along the line of flame, men following on foot with slickers or wet horse blankets to beat out any flickering blaze that was still left.

It was exciting work, for the fire and the twitching and plucking of the ox carcass over the uneven ground maddened the fierce little horses so that it was necessary to do some riding in order to keep them to their work. After a while it also became very exhausting, the thirst and fatigue being great, as, with parched lips and blackened from head to foot, we toiled at our task.

"Conrad Kohrs, Finest Type in All Rocky Mountain Land."

In those years the Stockman's Association of Montana was a powerful body. I was the delegate to it from the Little Missouri. The meetings that I attended were held in Miles City, at that time a typical cow town. Stockmen of all kinds attended, including the biggest men in the stock business, men like old Conrad Kohrs, who was and is the finest type of pioneer in all the Rocky Mountain country; and Granville Stewart, who was afterwards appointed Minister, by Cleveland, I think, to the Argentine; and "Hashknife" Simpson, a Texan who had brought his cattle, the Hashknife brand, up the trail into our country.

He and I grew to be great friends. I can see him now the first time we met, grinning at me as, none too comfortable, I sat a half-broken horse at the edge of a cattle herd we were working. His son, Sloan Simpson, went to Harvard, was one of the first-class men in my regiment and afterwards held my commission as Postmaster at Dallas.

At the stockmen's meeting in Miles City, in addition to the big stockmen, there were always hundreds of cowboys galloping up and down the wide dusty streets at every hour of the day and night. It was a picturesque sight during the three days the meetings lasted. There was always at least one big dance at the hotel. There were few dress suits, but there was perfect decorum at the dance, and in the square dances most of the men knew the figures far better than I did.

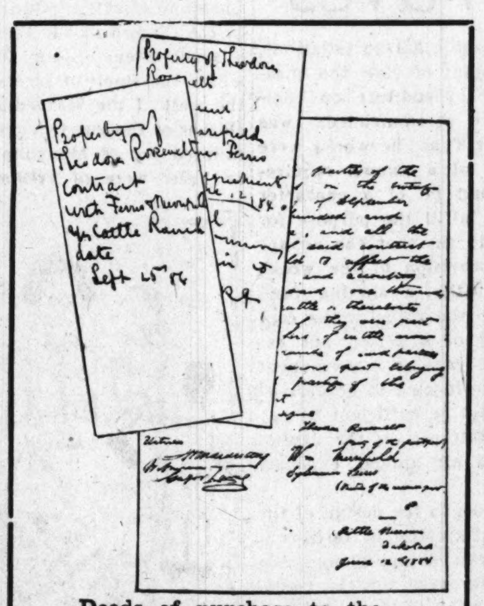
With such a crowd in town, sleeping accommodations of any sort were at a premium, and in the hotel there were two men in every bed. On one occasion I had a roommate whom I never saw, because he always went to bed much later than I did and I always got up much earlier than he did. On the last day, however, we rose at the same time, and I saw that he was a man I knew named Carter, and nicknamed "Modesty" Carter. He was a stalwart, good-looking fellow, and I was sorry when later I heard that he had been killed in a shooting row.

When I went West, the last great Indian wars had just come to an end, but there were still sporadic outbreaks here and there, and occasionally bands of marauding young braves were a menace to outlying and lonely settlements. Many of the white men were themselves lawless and brutal, and prone to commit outrages on the Indians. Unfortunately, each race tended to hold all the members of the other race responsible for the misdeeds of a few, so that the crime of the miscreant, red or white, who committed the original outrage too often invited retaliation upon entirely innocent people, and this action would in its turn arouse bitter feeling which found vent in still more indiscriminate retaliation.

The Elkhorn Ranch House.

The first year I was on the Little Missouri some Sioux bucks ran off all the horses of a buffalo hunter's outfit. One of the buffalo hunters tried to get even by stealing the horses of a Cheyenne hunting party, and when pursued made for a cow camp, with, as a result, a long range skirmish between the cowboys and the Cheyennes.

One of the latter was wounded; but this particular wounded man seemed to have more sense than the other participants in the chain of wrong-doing, and discriminated among the whites. He came into our camp and had his wound dressed.



Deeds of purchase to the Elkhorn Ranch.

A year later I was at a desolate little mud road ranch on the Deadwood trail. It was kept by a very capable and very forceful woman, with sound ideas of justice and abundantly well able to hold her own. Her husband was a worthless devil, who finally got drunk on some whisky he obtained from an outfit of Missouri bullwhackers—that is, freighters, driving ox wagons.

Under the stimulus of the whisky he picked a quarrel with his wife and attempted to beat her. She knocked him down with a stove lid lifter, and the admiring bullwhackers bore him off, leaving the lady in full possession of the ranch. When I visited her she had a man named Crow Joe working for her, a slab-sided, shifty-eyed person who later, as I heard my foreman explain, "skipped the country with a bunch of horses."

The mistress of the ranch made first-class buckskin shirts of great durability. The one she made for me, and which I used for years, was used by one of my sons in Arizona a couple of winters ago. I had ridden down into the country after some lost horses, and visited the ranch to get her to make me the buckskin shirt in question. There were, at the moment, three Indians there, Sioux, well behaved and self-respecting, and she explained to me that they had been resting there waiting for dinner, and that a white man had come along and tried to run off their horses. The Indians were on the lookout, however, and, running out, they caught the man; but, after retaking their horses and depriving him of his gun, they let him go.

"I don't see why they let him go," exclaimed my hostess. "I don't believe in stealing Indians' horses any more than white folks'; so I told 'em they could go along and hang him—I'd never cheep. Anyhow, I won't charge them anything for their dinner," concluded my hostess.

She was in advance of the usual morality of the time and place, which drew a sharp line between stealing citizens' horses and stealing horses from the Government or the Indians.

A fairly decent citizen, Jap Hunt, who long ago met a violent death, exemplified this attitude towards Indians in some remarks I once heard him make. He had started a horse ranch, and had quite honestly purchased a number of broken-down horses of different brands, with the view of doctoring them and selling them again.

About this time there had been much horse stealing and cattle killing in our territory and in Montana, and under the direction of some of the big cattle growers a committee of viligantes had been organized to take action against the rustlers, as the horse thieves and cattle thieves were called.

The vigilantes, or stranglers, as they were locally known, did their work thoroughly; but, as always happens with bodies of the kind, toward the end they grew reckless in their actions, paid off private grudges, and hung men on slight provocation. Riding into Jap Hunt's ranch, they nearly hung him because he had so many horses of different brands. He was finally let off. He was much upset by the incident, and explained again and again.

"The idea of saying that I was a horse thief! Why, I never stole a horse in my life—leastways from a white man. I don't count Indians nor the Government, of course." Jap had been reared among men still in the stage of tribal morality, and while they recognized their obligations to one another, both the Government and the Indians seemed alien bodies, in regard to which the laws of morality did not apply.

On the other hand, parties of savage young bucks would treat lonely settlers just as badly, and in addition sometimes murder them. Such a party was generally composed of young fellows burning to distinguish themselves. Some one of their number would have obtained a pass from the Indian Agent allowing him to travel off the reservation, which would be flourished whenever their action was questioned by bodies of whites of equal strength.

I once had a trifling encounter with such a band. I was making my way along the edge of the bad lands, northward from my lower ranch, and was just crossing a plateau when five Indians rode up over the further rim. The instant they saw me they whipped out their guns and raced full speed at me, yelling and flogging their horses. I was on a favorite horse, Manitou, who was a wise old fellow, with nerves not to be shaken by anything. I at once leaped off him and stood with my rifle ready.

It was possible that the Indians were merely making a bluff and intended no mischief. But I did not like their actions, and I thought it likely that if I allowed them to get hold of me they would at least take my horse and rifle, and possibly kill me. So I waited until they were a hundred yards off and then drew a bead on the first. Indians—and, for the matter of that, white men—do not like to ride on a man who is cool and means shooting and in a twinkling every man was lying over the side of his horse, and all five had turned and were galloping backwards, having altered their course as quickly as so many teal ducks.

After this one of them made the peace sign, with his blanket first, and then, as he rode toward me, with his open hand. I halted him at a fair distance and asked him what he wanted. He exclaimed, "How! Me good Injun, me good Injun," and tried to show me the dirty piece of paper on which his agency pass was written.

I told him with sincerity that I was glad that he was a good Indian, but that he must not come any closer. He then asked for sugar and tobacco. I told him I had none. Another Indian began slowly drifting toward me in spite of my calling out to keep back, so I once more aimed with my rifle, whereupon both Indians slipped to the other side of their horses and galloped off, with oaths that did credit to at least one side of their acquaintance with English.

I now mounted and pushed over the plateau on to the open prairie. In those days an Indian, although not as good a shot as a white man, was infinitely better at crawling under and taking advantage of cover; and the worst thing a white man could do was to get into cover, whereas out in the open if he kept his head he had a good chance of standing off even half a dozen assailants. The Indians accompanied me for a couple of miles. Then I reached the open prairie, and, mounting Manitou, resumed my northward ride, not being further molested.

"We Hunted Bears, Black and Grizzly, Cougars and Wolves."

In the old days in the ranch country we depended upon game for fresh meat. Nobody liked to kill a beef, and although now and then a maverick might be killed on the roundup, most of us looked askance at the deed, because if the practice of beef killing was ever allowed to start, the rustlers—the horse thieves and cattle thieves—would be sure to seize on it as an excuse for general slaughter.

Getting meat for the ranch usually devolved upon me. I almost always carried a rifle when I rode, either in a scabbard under my thigh, or across the pommel. Often I would pick up a deer or antelope while about my regular work, when visiting a line camp or riding after the cattle. At other times I would make a day's trip after them.

In the fall we sometimes took a wagon and made a week's hunt, returning with eight or ten deer carcasses, and perhaps an elk or a mountain sheep as well. I never became more than a fair hunter, and at times I had most exasperating experiences, either failing to see game which I ought to have seen, or committing some blunder in the stalk, or failing to kill when I fired.

Looking back, I am inclined to say that if I had any good quality as a hunter it was that of perseverance. "It is dogged that does it" in hunting as in many other things. Unless in wholly exceptional cases, when we were very hungry, I never killed anything but bucks.

Occasionally I made long trips away from the ranch and among the Rocky Mountains with my ranch foreman Merrifield; or in later years with Tazewell Woody, John Willis or John Goff. We hunted bears, both the black and the grizzly, cougars and wolves, and moose, wapiti and white goat.

"Hell Roaring Bill Jones, Sheriff, a Game Gun-Fighter."

On one of these trips I killed a bison bull, and I also killed a bison bull on the Little Missouri some 50 miles south of my ranch on a trip which Joe Ferris and I took together. It was rather a rough trip. Each of us carried only his slicker behind him on the saddle, with some flour and bacon done up in it.

We met with all kinds of misadventures. Finally one night, when we were sleeping by a slimy little prairie pool where there was not a stick of wood, we had to tie the horses to the horns of our saddles; and then we went to sleep with our heads on the saddles. In the middle of the night something stampeded the horses, and away they went, with the saddles after them. As we jumped to our feet Joe eyed me with an evident suspicion that I was the Jonah of the party, and said: 'O Lord! I've never done anything to deserve this. Did you ever do anything to deserve this?"

In addition to my private duties, I sometimes served as deputy sheriff for the northern end of our county. The Sheriff and I crisscrossed in our public and private relations. He often worked for me as a hired hand at the same time that I was his deputy. His name, or at least the name he went by, was Bill Jones, and as there were in the neighborhood several Bill Joneses—Three Seven Bill Jones, Texas Bill Jones, and the like—the Sheriff was known as Hell Roaring Bill Jones.

He was a thorough frontiersman, excellent in all kinds of emergencies, and a very game man. I became much attached to him. He was a thoroughly good citizen when sober, but he was a little wild when drunk. Unfortunately, toward the end of his life he got to drinking very heavily. When, in 1905, John Burroughs and I visited the Yellowstone Park, poor Bill Jones, very much down in the world, was driving a team in Gardiner outside the park. I had looked forward to seeing him, and he was equally anxious to see me.

He kept telling his cronies of our intimacy and of what we were going to do together, and then got drinking; and the result was that by the time I reached Gardiner he had to be carried out and left in the sage brush. When I came out of the park, I sent on in advance to tell them to be sure to keep him sober, and they did so. But it was a rather sad interview, and soon after I left he got lost in a blizzard and was dead when they found him.

Bill Jones was a gun fighter and also a good man with his fists. On one occasion there was an election in town. There had been many threats that the party of disorder would import section hands from the neighboring railway stations to down our side.

I did not reach Medora, the forlorn little cattle town which was our county seat, until the election was well under way. I then asked one of my friends if there had been any disorder. Bill Jones was standing by. "Disorder hell!" said my friend. "Bill Jones just stood there with one hand on his gun and the other pointing over toward the new jail whenever any man who didn't have a right to vote came near the polls. There was only one of them tried to vote, and Bill knocked him down. Lord!" added my friend, meditatively, "the way that man fell!" "Well," struck in Bill Jones, "if he hadn't fell I'd have walked behind him to see what was propping him up!"

In the days when I lived on the ranch I usually spent most of the winter in the East, and when I returned in the early spring I was always interested in finding out what had happened since my departure. On one occasion I was met by Bill Jones and Sylvane Ferris, and in the course of our conversation they mentioned "the lunatic." This led to a question on my part, and Sylvane Ferris began the story:

"I Let Lunatic Out; He 'Most Bit Bixby's Nose Off."

"Well, you see, he was on a train and he shot the newsboy. At first they weren't going to do anything to him, for they thought he just had it in for the newsboy. But then somebody said, 'Why, he's plumb crazy, and he's liable to shoot any of us!' and then they threw him off the train. It was here at Medora, and they asked if anybody would take care of him, and Bill Jones said he would, because he was the Sheriff and the jail had two rooms, and he was living in one and would put the lunatic in the other."

Here Bill Jones interrupted: "Yes, and more fool me! I wouldn't take charge of another lunatic if the whole county asked me. Why" (with the air of a man announcing an astonishing discovery), "that lunatic didn't have his right senses! He wouldn't eat, till me and Snyder got him down on the shavings and made him eat."

Snyder was a huge, happy-go-lucky, kind-hearted Pennsylvania Dutchman, and was Bill Jones' chief deputy.

Bill Jones continued: "You know, Snyder's soft-hearted, he is. Well, he'd think that lunatic looked peaked, and he'd take him out for an airing. Then the boys would get joshing him as to how much start he could give him over the prairie and catch him again."

Apparently the amount of the start given the lunatic depended upon the amount of the bet to which the joshing led up. I asked Bill what he would have done if Snyder hadn't caught the lunatic. This was evidently a new idea, and he responded that Snyder always did catch him.

"Well, but suppose he hadn't caught him?" "Well," said Bill Jones, "if Snyder hadn't caught the lunatic, I'd have whaled hell out of Snyder!"

Under these circumstances Snyder ran his best and always did catch the patient. It must not be gathered from this that the lunatic was badly treated. He was well treated. He became greatly attached to both Bill Jones and Snyder, and he objected strongly when, after the frontier theory of treatment of the insane had received a full trial, he was finally sent off to the territorial capital. It was merely that all the relations of life in that place and day were so managed as to give ample opportunity for the expression of individuality, whether in Sheriff or ranchman.

The local practical joker once attempted to have some fun at the expense of the lunatic, and Bill Jones described the result. "You know Bixby, don't you? Well," with deep disapproval, "Bixby thinks he is funny, he does. He'd come and he'd wake that lunatic up at night, and I'd have to get up and soothe him. I fixed Bixby all right, though. I fastened a rope on the latch, and next time Bixby came I let the lunatic out on him. He 'most bit Bixby's nose off. I learned Bixby!"

Theodore Roosevelt

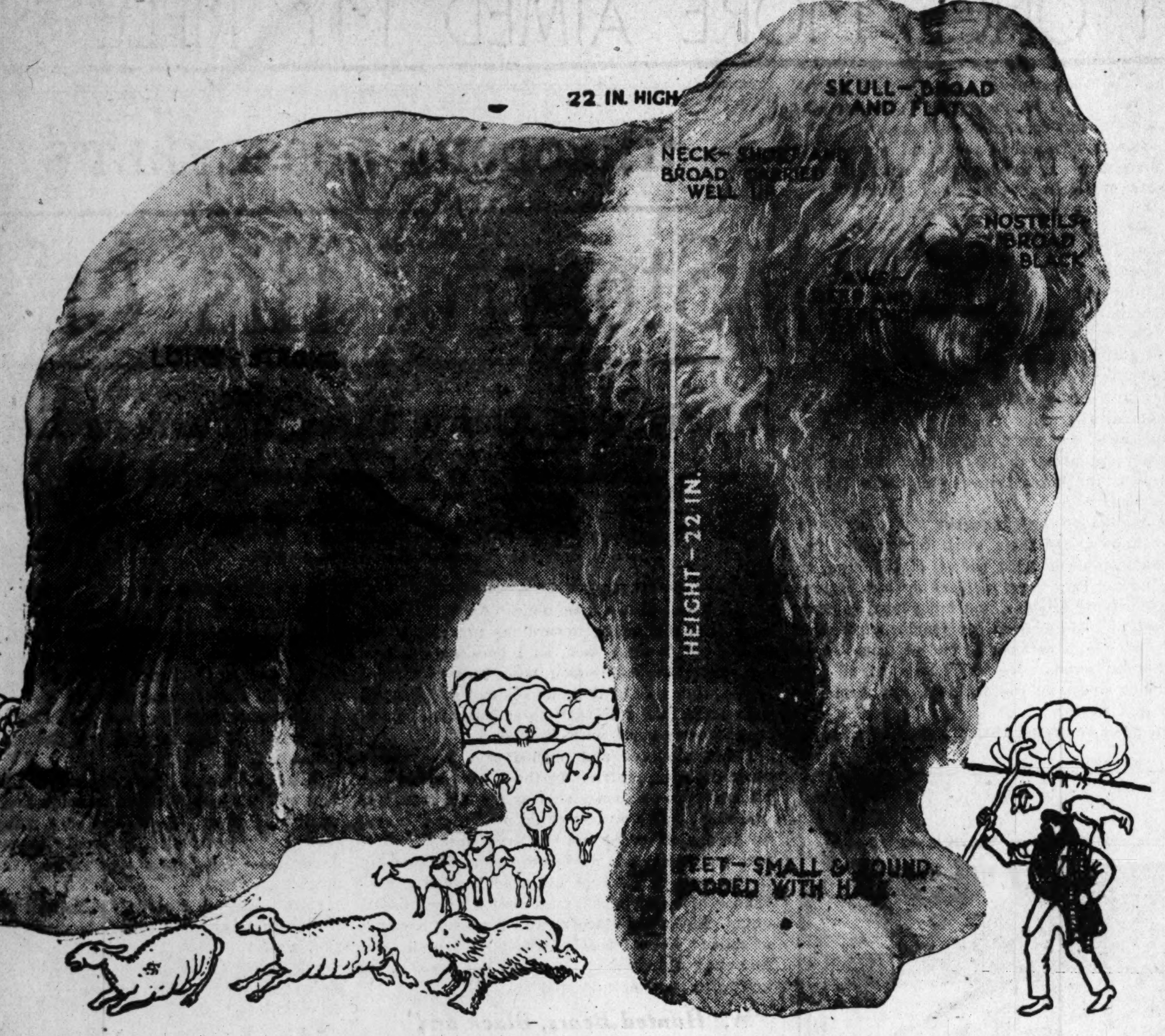
Hand-to-Hand With a Frontier Desperado

"AS SOON as the bully saw me he hailed me as 'Four eyes,' in reference to my spectacles, and said, 'Four eyes is going to treat.' I joined in the laugh and sat down, thinking to escape notice. He followed me and stood leaning over me, a gun in each hand.

"In response to his reiterated command that I should set up the drinks, I said, 'Well, if I've got to, I've got to,' and rose, looking past him."

How Theodore Roosevelt, unarmed, succeeded in thrashing this "bad man" with a cocked revolver in either hand, is excitingly related in the ensuing installment of his own story of his life, to appear in this magazine next Sunday.

Prince of Sheepdogs



Brentwood Hero, Rarest Specimen in America of the "All-Wool" Canine, Has a Pedigree Which Reaches Back Perhaps to the Time of the Early Romans.

PASSED is the pug; passing are the Pom and the Pekinese.

We've got to have up-to-date fashions in dogs just as we have in frocks and frills; in parasols and pumps. The diminutive in dogdom is doomed; not today or tomorrow, but pretty soon. There's a new kink in dogs; something new for the fancy to breed and inbreed for points and prizes, until they tire of the game and turn to another and a newer one.

The bright, particular Dog Star now blazing in the canine firmament and very much in the ascendant is the Old English sheep dog. No petted morsel of silken hide and penny-whistle yelp is he; but a big, bulging fellow with lots of brains in his big head and plenty of courage in his fast-beating heart.

He's all wool—yes, and almost a yard wide!

Ever see one when you were at some Eastern resort looking over the polo players and ponies? Or have one of the big, shaggy fellows leaping all over you out in the country where the meadows look up to the summer sun and the sheep graze so contentedly among the buttercups and daisies?

No? Then you've missed a real dog. Rugged and unpolished, to be sure, but a faithful friend to you—and your sheep, if you're lucky enough to have any. And, like some men, he occasionally prefers a fight to his ordinary agricultural duties, but there is never anything but the fondest affection for his master.

Common in every county in Merrie England, the Old English sheep dog has only been brought over to America within the last few years. From the first the pick of them brought fancy prices and today you can give $1000 for one and call your buy a bargain at that. He isn't common here yet; no, sir!

Several kennels in the East make a specialty of breeding the strain and amateurs, many of them women, have found themselves as fortunate in winning blues as the canniest of the canine professionals. Take Mrs. Tyler Morse, Westbury, L. I., for example. She takes down the blue and the championship ribbons every year as regularly as clockwork, with some of her string—this year with Brentwood Hero, a great big, shaggy, open-hearted dog prince. And there are plenty of others to follow him when the time comes.

Pet him and he'll show his friendship, but not like other dogs. He won't wag his tail. And why? Because he has no tail to wag! He doesn't need one, however. You can tell he is joyous at meeting you by the way he shakes his haunches in lieu of his missing caudal appendage. Some Old English sheep dogs are born with short tails, but they are cut off in babyhood. It isn't the fashion for them to wear any.

Back to the forest primeval goes this newest pet of the fancy. Once Britain was infested with boars and wolves and bears, and they fed on the flocks of the ancient Angles. Day and night, then, the grazing kine had to be protected. And it fell to the sheep dog's lot.

He had to be able to stand snow and storm, to have a jacket thick enough to ward off the vicissitudes of all weathers. He had to have courage to fight the most formidable foes and yet be kind and just to those under his care. He had to be big and strong and brainy then. And so he is today.

His origin is lost in the dim obscurity of buried centuries. Doubtless he came to Angleland with the Romans to help tend their sheep and cattle. And tend them well he did, and does. He can spot a sheep as far as a man can see, and round him up. He can bring his charges home at eveningtime without the loss of the littlest lamb. He can fight off anything that dares to attack his own; he is ready for any emergency, for his sagacity is great. What's more, he is the shepherd's best friend in the bargain, romping at his side all the livelong day, if the sheep are not straying; but hurrying far afield in case any bleating ewe wanders too far.

Some can do even more. There are instances of these dogs bringing in each individual cow at milking time and returning her to the herd when the dairy maid is done with her, only to bring up another and another, and never bringing back the same one for a second trip.

This year there has been more attention devoted to Old English sheep dogs than ever before. But Brentwood Hero has beaten them all. He has won three championships in this country and two in England, and he has been the star in every show in which Mrs. Morse has entered him. He swept the board at the exhibit of the Ladies' Kennel Association of America at Mineola and again at the Nassau County show. He won again at Belmont Park and Sheepshead Bay. His kennel mate, Champion Slumber, always wins with him for the best brace, at any show.

And in the same kennels with him are Handsome Boy and Dame Doris, Shepton Hero and Endcliffe Majestic, blue-ribboners all!

Making Use of Tidal Waves

THE possibility of using tidal waters as a source of power was discussed in a paper by Mr. C. A. Battiscombe, read before the British Society of Engineers. He considered the question from both the engineering and the financial point of view, and made suggestions which in certain circumstances he claimed would render a proposal to employ tidal power successful.

There was little doubt, he said, that many attempts had been made to utilize the rise and fall of the tide as a source of power, but these attempts had not been crowned with conspicuous success. Of two such attempts, one at Havant was successful, and was said to be still doing useful work; another at Cowes (Isle of Wight) was a failure, chiefly on account of the inconvenience arising from quiescence during the tidal interval.

It was well within the range of possibility that electric accumulators might be improved to such an extent, from a commercial point of view, that they would suffice to maintain any required load over the tidal intervals, but it was impracticable to rely on such a possibility at present.

He discussed the impounding of tidal waters in reservoirs, and outlined the arrangement of turbines and reservoirs which he believed to be practical from an economic and commercial standpoint.

Assuming that the turbines were placed in a chamber fitted with valves on either side so that the water might pass to them alternately from opposite directions, and that the tail race in like manner could be controlled by valves to permit the water to flow away in either direction alternately, it would be clear that if, by opening and closing one set of valves, water from a rising tide were free to flow from one side of the chamber through the turbines into a reservoir on the other side, by reversing all the valves when the tide had ebbed, water could be admitted to the turbines from the reservoir and would flow out into the tidal way.

But if the head was to be maintained constantly, more than one reservoir would be required; for, when the tide had risen to its full height and the reservoir at the end of the tidal interval had been filled to a level below high water, equal to the head required for the turbines, then the tide would have to fall to a level equal to twice that head before the turbines could again be operated by water impounded in the reservoir. Hence, to maintain a constant head, two or more reservoirs would be required.

The author had gone very closely into the probable cost of about four tidal installations, and from the engineer's point of view the question of justifiable capital expenditure on commercial works, which he recommended, was limited to four points: (a) That the works were necessary for the supply of a known requirement; (b) that they would be of a character sufficiently permanent to fulfill the purpose for which they were designed; (c) that the advantage accruing from the provision of the works might be sufficient to justify a sinking fund large enough to amount to the value of the capital expended at the end of a period not exceeding fifty years in the case of a permanent structure; and (d) that the income to be derived from the undertaking would be sufficient to pay a reasonable amount of interest on the capital expended after deducting all annual expenses and charges.

The system he had adopted in the design of the walls embodied the use of trestles of ferro-concrete, each weighing between 20 and 30 tons and having the outside posts grooved for the reception of slabs weighing from 10 to 15 tons apiece.

A rough estimate for a hydro-electric installation of 20,000 horsepower, where the range of neap tides was 20 feet and of spring tides 38 feet 6 inches, showed a capital expenditure of $4,950,000, including legal charges, land, walls, powerhouse, valves, turbines, dynamos and cables.

The total annual charges, including wages, depreciation and sinking fund, amounted to $120,000, and with an assumption of 4582 hours of peak load yearly, and an effective capacity of 11,190 kw., there would be a yearly output of 51,272,580 units, at a cost of about one cent per unit.

With a selling price of a cent and a half a unit there was strong presumptive evidence in favor of the commercial success of the undertaking, even if the actual demand fell short of the maximum by 20 per cent.

The tides in many suitable localities should be regarded as a national asset, for it could be proved by a trial installation that the cost of the reservoir walls would not be a fatal obstacle to the utilization of tidal power, and if this were recognized it would not be long before the capital required for the necessary works would be forthcoming.

In conclusion, it was submitted that not only could the tides be utilized economically as a constant source of power, but that, taken in conjunction with the power that could be derived from fresh-water rivers, their utilization would be a great gain to the commercial and industrial prosperity of the British Isles.

4 BRIDAL FEASTS for MRS. CHIN CHEE

American Born Girl-Wife Adopts the Custom of Old China at the Functions, and, When They Are at an End, Whispers to a Guest Who Understood, "Well, I'm Glad That's Over."

Mrs. Chin Chee in her bridal robes.

CHINA, oldest of nations, was reborn last year. They celebrated the event in Peking by imprisoning the Manchu Emperor, writing a constitution, founding a parliament — by a few battles, several executions and many speeches. It was a revolution of ideas, and nearly bloodless.

But it has changed the face of life in China.

Also, the new spirit has changed the face of life in the Mongolian swarms that have been squeezed out of the teeming mother-hive and forced to settle elsewhere. A few weeks ago, for instance, a Chinese girl was married in New York's Chinatown. The groom, Chin Chee, was the most important citizen of the quarter. His tea business supplies a living wage to half of the lowly Chinese in that section. His influence among his exiled countrymen, founded on money and position, is immense.

After one of the immemorial wedding ceremonies, in which the bride conceals her face from the male guests while passing provokingly before them, Chin Chee's wife threw down the protecting fan, sank into a chair and, smiling into the eyes of her nearest friends, said:

"I'm glad that's over!"

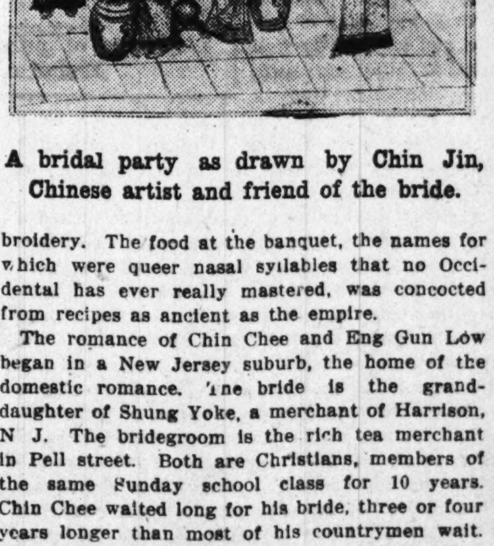
It was the voice of young China and the death knell of the old. It is heard in China every day. And it is gathering volume particularly from every Chinese quarter in America, including the Hop Alley settlement in St. Louis.

The bride's words were English—as perfect English as your own. The wedding had been solemnized in a church of the Episcopal faith. The couple was soon to start housekeeping in an uptown apartment equipped with modern conveniences and a few [illegible] samples of gloriously carved Chinese idols, prized purely for their artistic value.

Questioned as to the strange condescension toward the rites of the forefathers exhibited by the natives of a country, the core of whose religion is respect for the past, one of the wedding guests—an American girl who has married a cousin of the Chinese bridegroom—replied:

"Not more than a quarter of the Chinese nowadays, you know, are superstitious."

That was the key to the most curious bi-national wedding that has occurred in America in many years. Few, indeed, of the Chinese are still superstitious. But their love of ceremony survives. Although the wedding of Mr. Chin Chee and Miss Eng Gun Low, for example, began in the Church of the Disciples of Christ, it ended a week later in four Chinatown cafes at once, where the smell of incense was as penetrating as the wail of the intoned prayers and toasts. The clothes of the guests, save for the occasional well-tailored leg of Mongolian graduates of Harvard or Yale, were of brilliant silk and heavy embroidery. The food at the banquet, the names for which were queer nasal syllables that no Occidental has ever really mastered, was concocted from recipes as ancient as the empire.



A bridal party as drawn by Chin Jin, Chinese artist and friend of the bride.

The romance of Chin Chee and Eng Gun Low began in a New Jersey suburb, the home of the domestic romance. The bride is the granddaughter of Shung Yoke, a merchant of Harrison, N J. The bridegroom is the rich tea merchant in Pell street. Both are Christians, members of the same Sunday school class for 10 years. Chin Chee waited long for his bride, three or four years longer than most of his countrymen wait. He had learned Christian restraint. At last Eng Gun Low was 18 and mistress of a high school education that surpassed his own Chin Chee arranged the matter of her dowry with Grandfather Shung Yoke.

Two sets of invitations were issued for the event. There were, in fact, two events. One heralded by ordinary invitations engraved in English, occurred in the Episcopal Church in West Eighty-fifth street on the last Sunday in May. The bride entered to the strains of the "Lohengrin" Wedding March, and in a Celestial mandarin coat, carrying sweet peas. Some of her Chinese bridemaids, however, wore Paris crepe de chine costumes. The marriage service of the Church of England was read in English by the Rev. Dr. James M. Philputt and in Chinese by the Rev. Charles Kew. The couple, understanding both services, responded to both, and were thus united under the seals of two civilizations. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chin Chee partook of an American supper in the American Sunday school rooms with their American friends.

The Chinese festivities began promptly on the following Saturday night. The Christianized couple gave themselves up to the rites with remarkable leniency, even with abandon. Twelve-inch black and red invitations had been issued three weeks earlier. A Pell street apartment had been hired for the entertainment of their women guests. The supper rooms of three gorgeous red-and-gold-lacquered Chinatown restaurants were engaged for the feasts of the men—one for the family of the bride, one for the family of the bridegroom, one for the family of the best man.

All the dinners began simultaneously at 4 in the afternoon. At 5 a carriage called at Pell street for the bride and her women attendants. Mrs. Chin Jin and Mrs. Chin Hay. The new husband preceded the carriage to the first restaurant and joined his wife at the door. He waited in the rear of the feast room while his bride paced coyly between the tables of men, her fan covering her face. Her 14-year-old sister walked ahead, carrying a tea service on a tray. As each guest removed a cup he deposited a coin wrapped in red paper in its place.

At a second restaurant in the next block, where the members of the Low and Shung clans had gathered, the ceremony was repeated. Nearby Mr. Chin Jett—a Harvard student, cousin of the bridegroom—was entertaining another party. Before the visit was over there the small sister of Mrs. Chin Chee staggered under the heap of coins that had gathered on her tray.

Then back to the Pell street apartment, where 35 Mrs. Chins—all of them bearing the name of the bridegroom, being married to 35 of his near or remote cousins—still feasted.

Weary, Mrs. Chin Chee leaned luxuriously back in her chair, and, surveying impishly the sour faces of her elderly female relatives, made the prophetic remark that has already been quoted "Well, I'm glad that's over!"

Three New Dinosaurs Found in Canada

REMARKABLE dinosaur "finds" are announced by Barnum Brown, the noted hunter of dinosaurs, who has spent four years in the Red Deer River region of Canada, where he has unearthed specimens new to science for the American Museum of Natural History.

Three of the "finds" are described in detail by the fossil hunter. These are a few horned dinosaur, a new trachadon, which is extremely interesting, and the plesiosaur, from the Edmonton formation. All of these are new to science. For this reason they are highly prized as valuable specimens of the cretaceous period in Canada, which dates back about 3,000,000 years. In addition to these trophies, Mr. Brown found part of a horned dinosaur, called the monoclonius, the skull being the first complete specimen known to science.

Speaking of this skull the explorer said: "It is distinct from the skulls of other large dinosaurs by having a large horn over the nose and rudimentary horns over the eyes."

One of the specimens of the horned dinosaur, the anchiceratops, and the monoclonius are being prepared for mounting and will be placed on exhibition soon at the museum.

Mr. Brown has returned to the Red Deer River region to continue the search for dinosaurs, with two assistants.

A flatboat constructed for drifting down the Red Deer River and a motor boat will be used by the dinosaur hunters. They will remain in the Red Deer River region until November.

Another expedition is being conducted by Walter Granger, who is invading the northwestern region of Mexico, adjoining the Navajo reservation, where he is hunting for the earliest Eocene mammals in the interests of the museum. He has been engaged in this work of exploration and research for 12 years, and during this time has gathered more than 4000 specimens.

Albert Thomson has been commissioned by the museum to continue his work of exploration in the great quarry at Agate, Western Nebraska, where he is making diligent search for the complete skeleton of a two-horned rhinoceros, and the strange clawed ungulate known as the morobus.

This animal is said to possess various characteristics of different modern animals and suggests the rhinoceros, the giraffe and the horse. The museum has three specimens of this animal, but seeks a complete example of the strange morobus.

In the Big Horn Basin of Wyoming an expedition searching for Eocene mammals is in charge of William Stein.

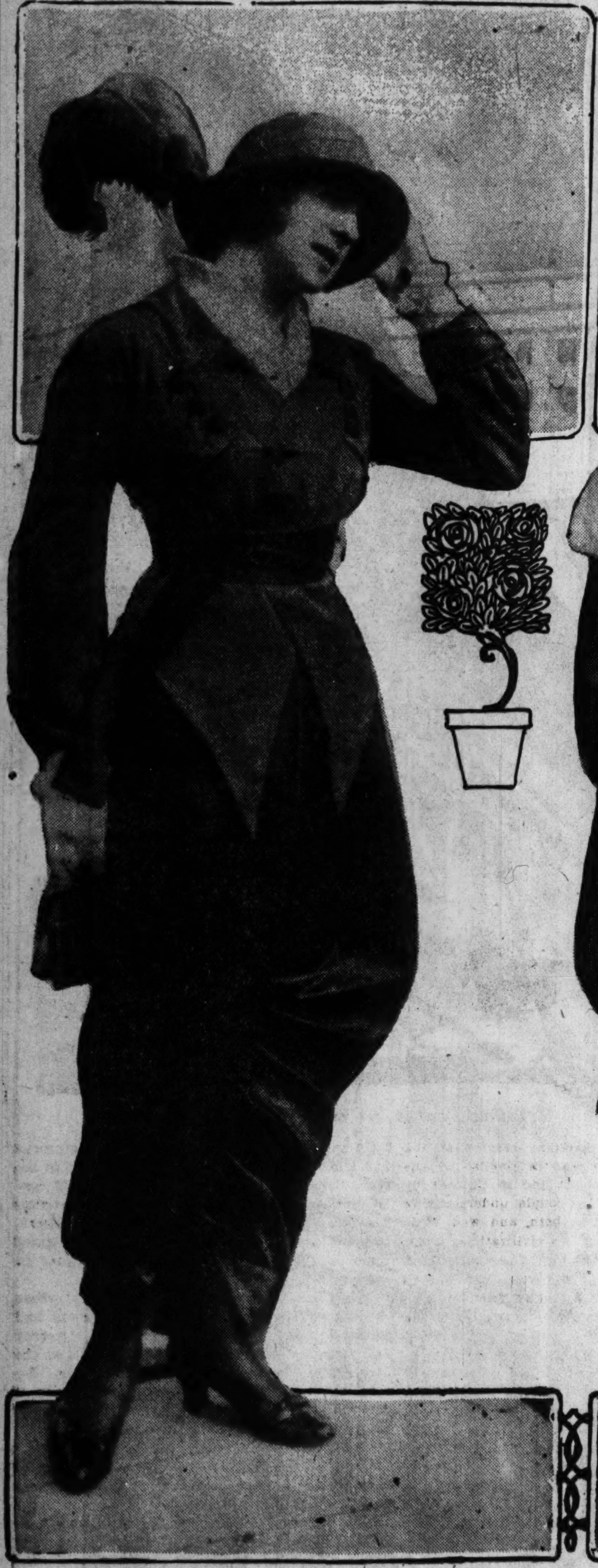
MORPHINE

Mr. Carney said: "I first cured myself of the Morphine Habit—since then I have cured hundreds by mail." Send for his free book telling how a cure can be secretly made at home and testimonials of people cured. Absolute secrecy guaranteed. Address CARNEY COMMON-SENSE CO., 566 Lebanon St., Melrose, Mass.

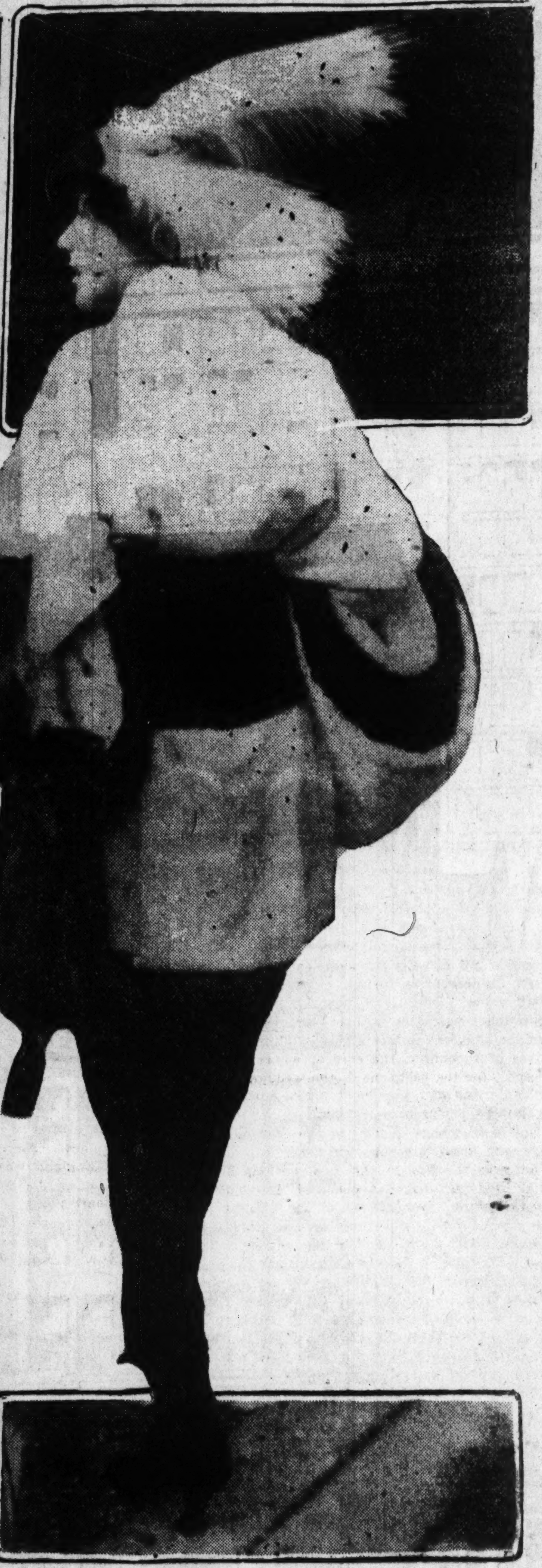
SONG [illegible]

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

THESE STARTLING PARISIAN CREATIONS ARE CALLED "WALKING GOWNS!"



The Divided Skirt Raised to the Nth Power.



New Skirt Which Incases th Limbs Like a Glove.

HERE are two of the latest extremes of giddy fashion, just imported from Paris, where, even in that hotbed of eccentric growths of costume, they created a sensation during the racing season. They illustrate the bizarre length to which the dictators of the modes will go in the present-day quest for the spectacular in dress.

One of them is the new "glove skirt," so called because its fabric clings to th limbs with almost the tightness with which a glove adheres to the fingers. Some would call it a hobble skirt run mad. It will necessarily teach the wearer a gait more mincing and awkward than that imposed by the tightest skirts previously worn.

The other creation is a "pantaloon skirt," the slit reaching to the knee of which is a matter of necessity as well as style. But for the division, the wearer would find herself so firmly incased that she could not walk.

And these extraordinary costumes rejoice in the name of "walking suits!"

Red in Every Shade New Color Craze

INSTEAD of the craze for red being on the wane as we approach summer heat, it seems to increase. The softness of the dye is what makes it transparent and lovely. Otherwise it would be impossible. In ruby, cherry, brick and any of the darker tones it is fascinating, while in flame, watermelon, primrose, coral, it is more seductive still.

Salmon is a tone that has but recently arrived. It has become popular because of its vivid tone, pink itself being too dull to suit the exigencies of the moment. Shrimp is a dye, too, that is popular. But, like all the rest, it must be in supple rich silk or satin or in mousseline de soie. The big sashes that are known as the "Directoire" (though they are not really so), at present appear to be falling off in favor.

So much vivid coloring has been worn during the past few months at fashionable resorts that people are tiring of it, and recently at an exclusive tearoom black gowns were much in evidence. For the most part they were of charmeuse and cashmere de soie, though the black tailor gowns in rep, in sponge cloth and in ratine, were also admired.

The finish was always in some gay tone—green, blue or red—and the ensemble was stunning. An all-black gown is hard unless there be a bit of white or cream about it somewhere; so the white was provided in the guimpe or chemisette or in the light-colored waistcoat.

The best dressy tailormades are now of moire, either in black or in one of the new shades. It is like supple silk, and is rich and effective, being manufactured with special care. The weave which has been fashionable, or rather has been a candidate for popularity during the last year, was handsome enough, but stiff and hard.

Now the makers have brought out a superfine material, which is bound to be fashionable for a long time to come. Moire is inclined to be oldish; but this new variety is quite flirtatious, though serious enough to gown a grande dame. Moire is well used in combination with satin, taffetas, or even cloth.

* * *

Short Skirt's Growing Popularity.

EVERYONE likes the short skirt, now that the slash is demode, and even though the trailing skirt may be adopted next autumn for afternoon wear, the tailor suit will hold to that of walking length. It is not only decidedly practical and sanitary, but it is coquettish, and, unless the wearer be too stout, rejuvenating.

All women look forward to the long skirt for street wear with horror, and all hope to put off its return as long as possible. If the makers of modes were women there would probably never be another trailing skirt seen not even for the ballroom, where a long skirt is most inconvenient.

* * *

Smoking Suits for Women.

NOW that smoking is becoming a not uncommon habit among women, dress designers have been quick to turn out a suitable smoking suit much the same as the man has his smoking jacket.

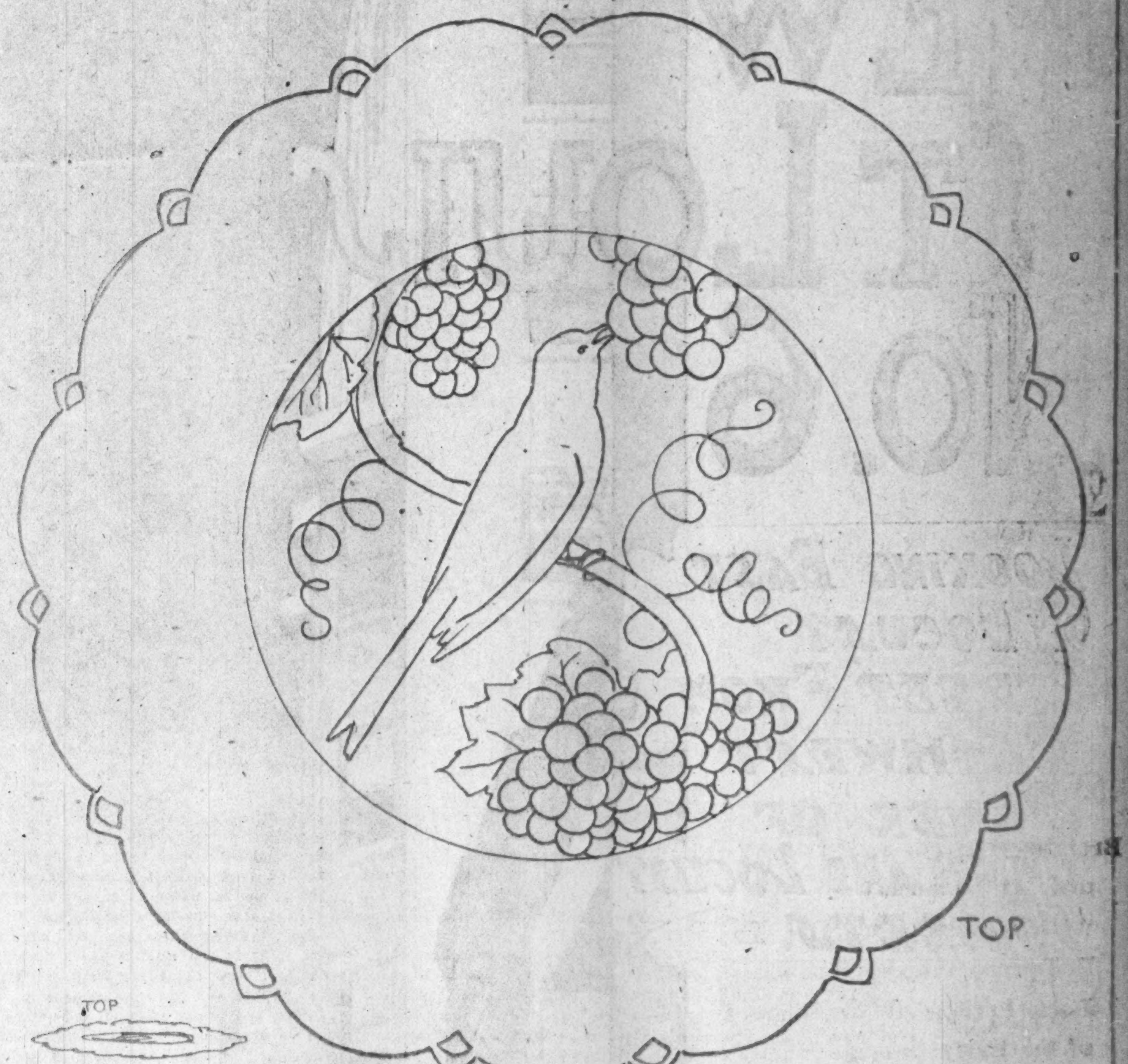
The French, as usual, have taken precedence in the matter and have sent over a fetching creation. This novel suit shows three pieces, a skirt, coat and cap fashioned out of red crepe de chine, flowered with green. The skirt is cut on straight, easy lines and has a slip about twelve inches deep, which may be closed with loops over large bullet shaped buttons.

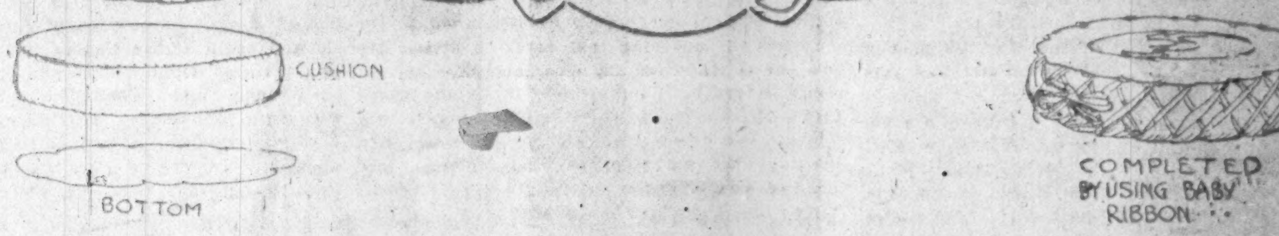
The coat is short in front and long in the back, with elbow sleeves set in with a piping of green and separated again by a second piping. They are closed at the elbow with a loop over a button. The coat is lined with a brilliant shade of green and the neck is finished with an accordion pleating of lace.

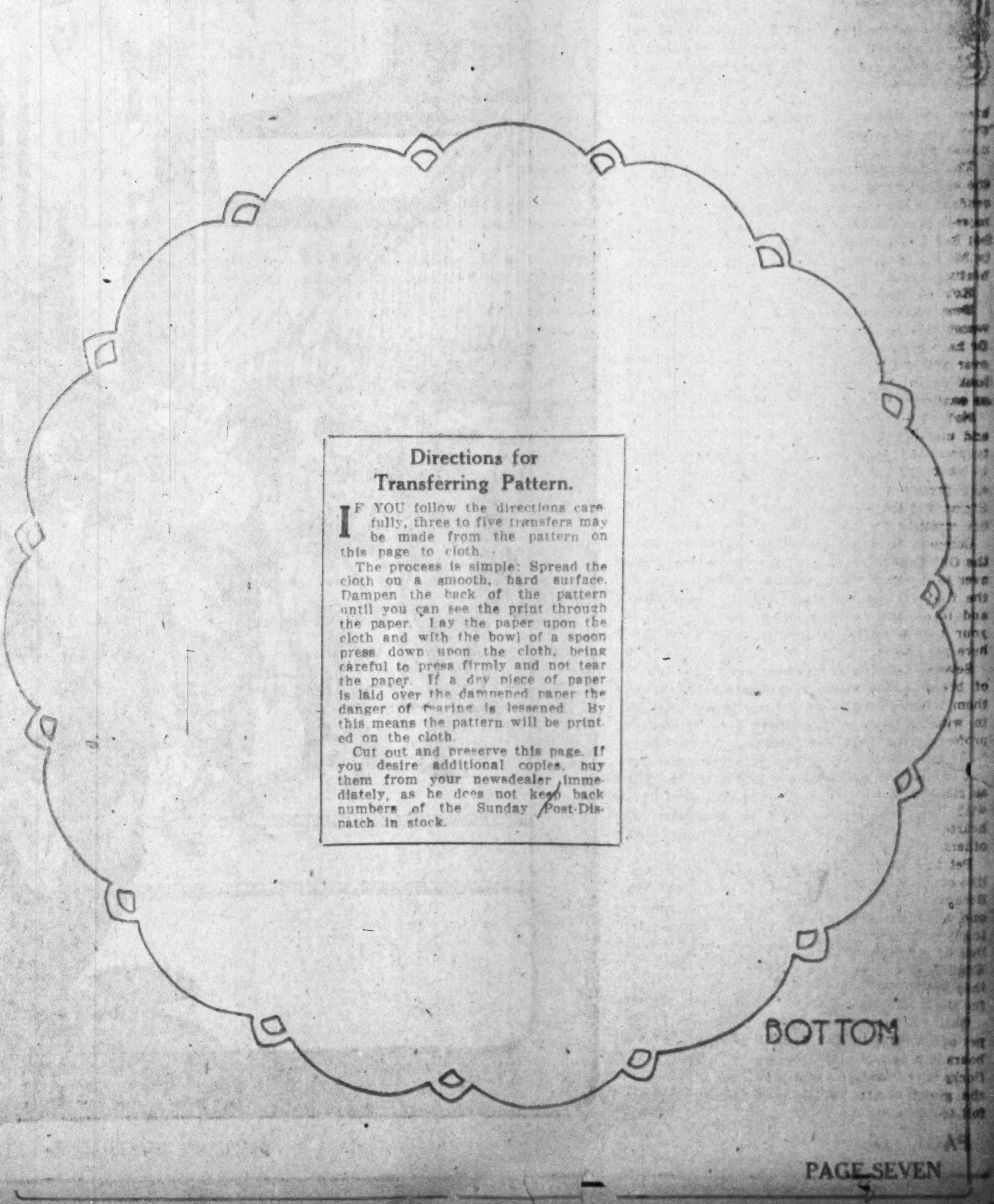
Both the skirt and the coat are bound in a gilt braid, with buttons to match. The picturesque cap is gathered in and finished with a gold tassel.

Now that the fashion has been established, no doubt other designers will follow with creations. New York women for years have been following their foreign sisters in the matter of cigarette smoking and many do not surround their actions with mystery.

EMBROIDERY DESIGN FOR PIN CUSHION







Directions for Transferring Pattern.

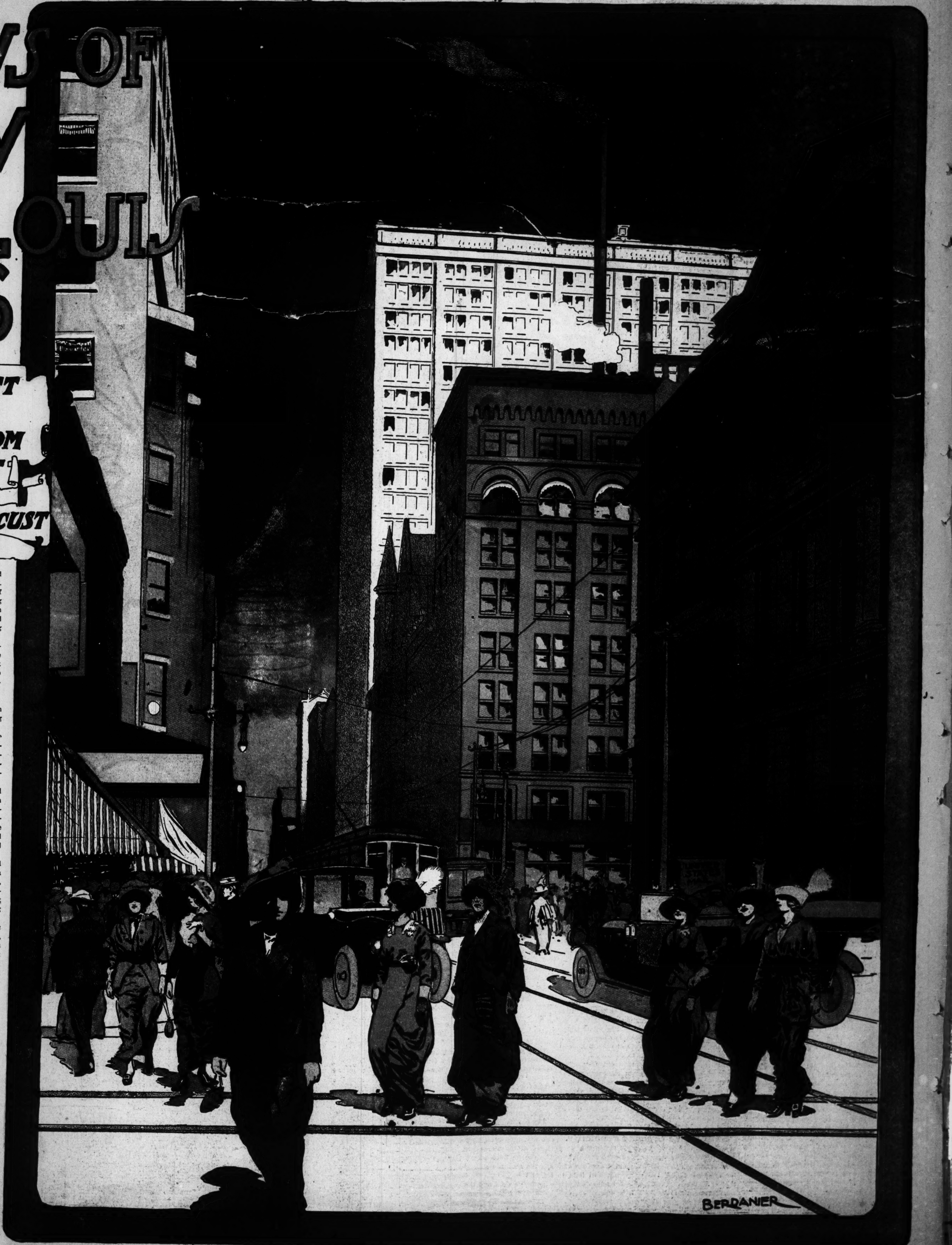
IF YOU follow the directions carefully, three to five transfers may be made from the pattern on this page to cloth.

The process is simple: Spread the cloth on a smooth, hard surface. Dampen the back of the pattern until you can see the print through the paper. Lay the paper upon the cloth and with the bowl of a spoon press down upon the cloth, being careful to press firmly and not tear the paper. If a dry piece of paper is laid over the dampened paper the danger of tearing is lessened. By this means the pattern will be printed on the cloth.

Cut out and preserve this page. If you desire additional copies, buy them from your newsdealer immediately, as he does not keep back numbers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch in stock.

VIEWS OF NEW ST. LOUIS

No. 6



LOOKING EAST ON LOCUST STREET FROM NORTHWEST CORNER OF NINTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

ONE of the distinguished vistas of the new St. Louis which the era of skyscrapers is creating in the downtown section of the city is displayed by Locust street, looking east from Ninth street With as romantic a history as any thoroughfare in the city, Locust street for a time sank into abeyance before the supremacy of Olive stree on the south in the retail field, and before the ascendancy of Washington avenue on the north in the wholesale sphere; but is today rapidly coming into its own.

Men of middle age remember that when the Equitable Building was erected at Sixth and Locust streets, it was the wonder of the city. Although only six stories high and completely innocent of steel construction, this building was regarded as a mammoth structure.

Since then four stories have been added and the edifice braced throughout with steel. But even with this increased stature, it illustrates, in contrast with the monumental Barr Building approaching completion on the opposite corner, the vast strides which the building industry as well as the prosperity of St. Louis have accomplished in the last 20 years.

It was on Locust street, too, that the first steel skyscraper was erected in St. Louis, and indeed in the Southwest. This was the Security Building, which still stands at Fourth street in all the massive solidity which was its boast when it first raised its bulk high-jutting above the surrounding district.

Opposite the Security Building is the classic temple of the St. Louis-Union Trust Co. Here, too, is romantic ground. Years ago there stood on this corner a famous billiard hall. Tradition has it that when the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII, visited St. Louis, the Prince and his suite paused there one evening to divert themselves with caroms and masse shots.

Whether this be history or fable, a fact certainly true is that this billiard hall it was in which Jake Schaefer, wizard of the cue, developed into one of the world"s greatest enchanters and weavers of spells over the tricksy ivory spheres.

The section of Locust street here pictured represents a multifarious activity. Where rows of insignificant marts of petty merchandise once stood, there are now great clothing stores. Three of the city's big banks show where arteries pulse of the commercial heart of the Southwest. One of the nation's great jewelry houses comes within the scene.

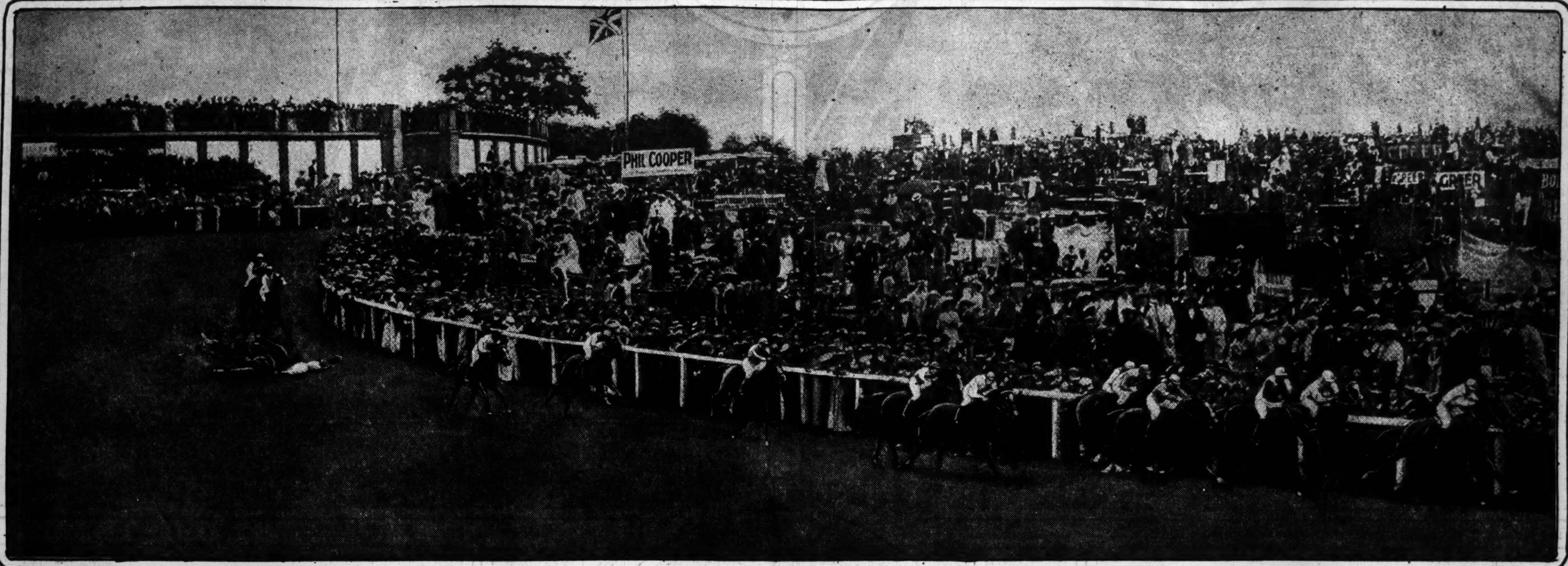
These developments have naturally drawn a swelling torrent of traffic into Locust street, which has been aided by another favorable circumstance. Locust street's freedom from street car tracks between Theresa avenue and Thirteenth street has made it the main thoroughfare of east and west automobile travel.

In the morning a heavy tide of motor cars pours eastward along Locust street into the business district, and in the evening ebbs by the same route westward into the residence section. The opposite floods, seeming to run car upon car without end, are fascinating sights of the city's life.

Picture Section

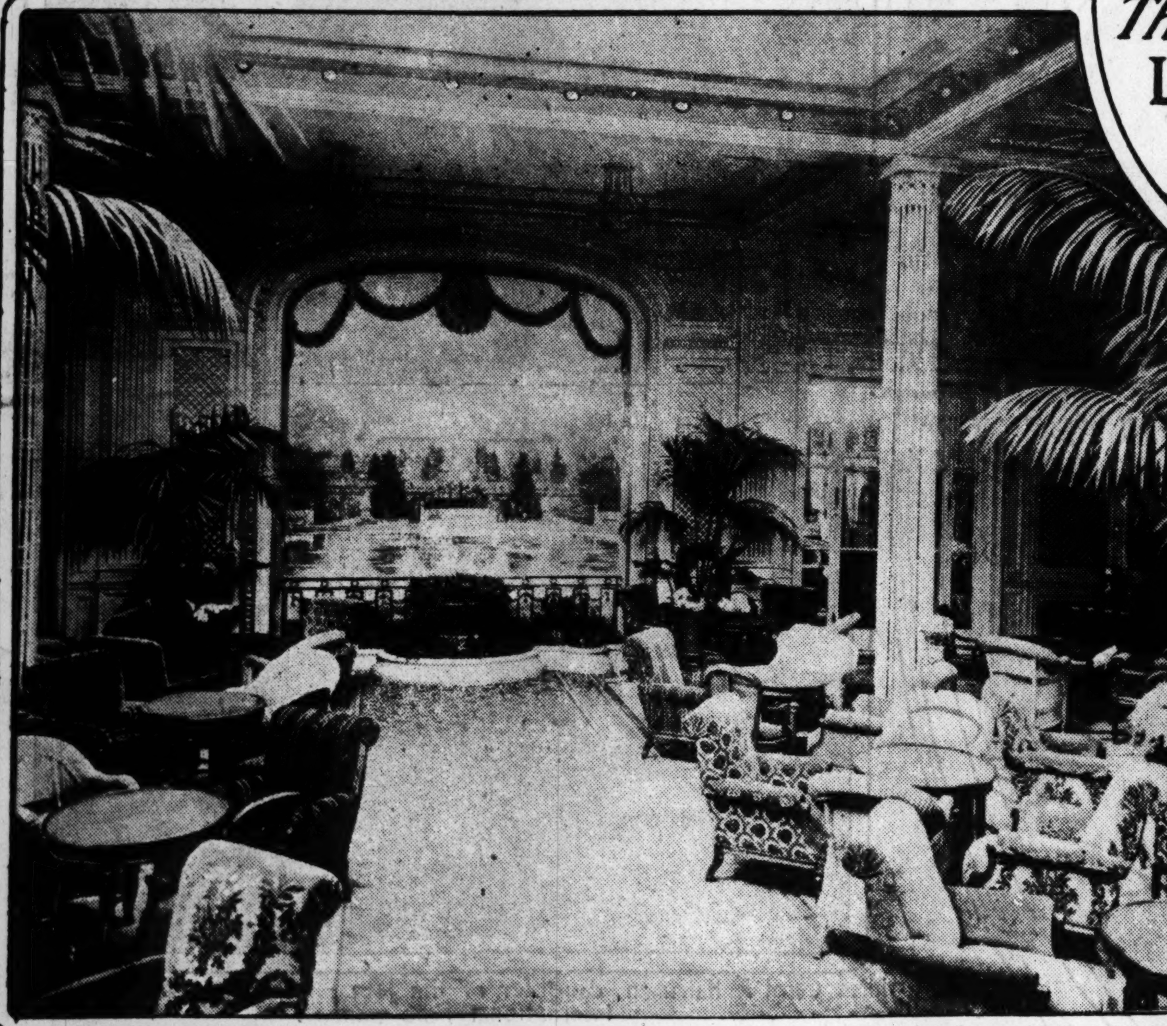
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO.–SUNDAY,–JULY, 6th 1913.

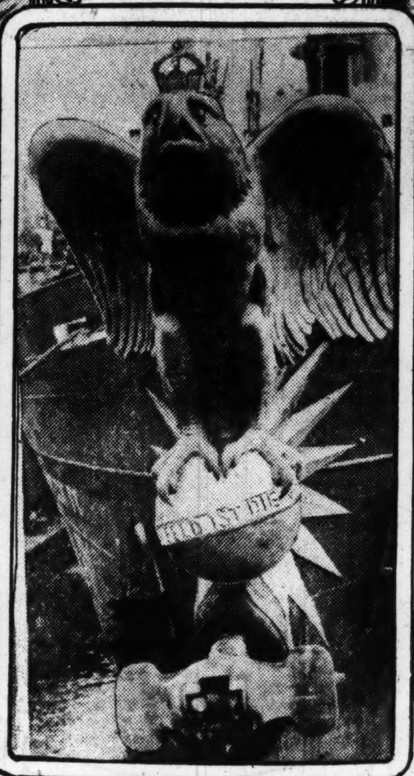


Snapshot of the scene at the English Derby of June 4 1913, the moment after a suffragette rushed out and seized the King's horse causing it to fall and fatally injuring the woman, Miss Emily Wilding Davison. The King and Queen witnessed the affair from the royal box.

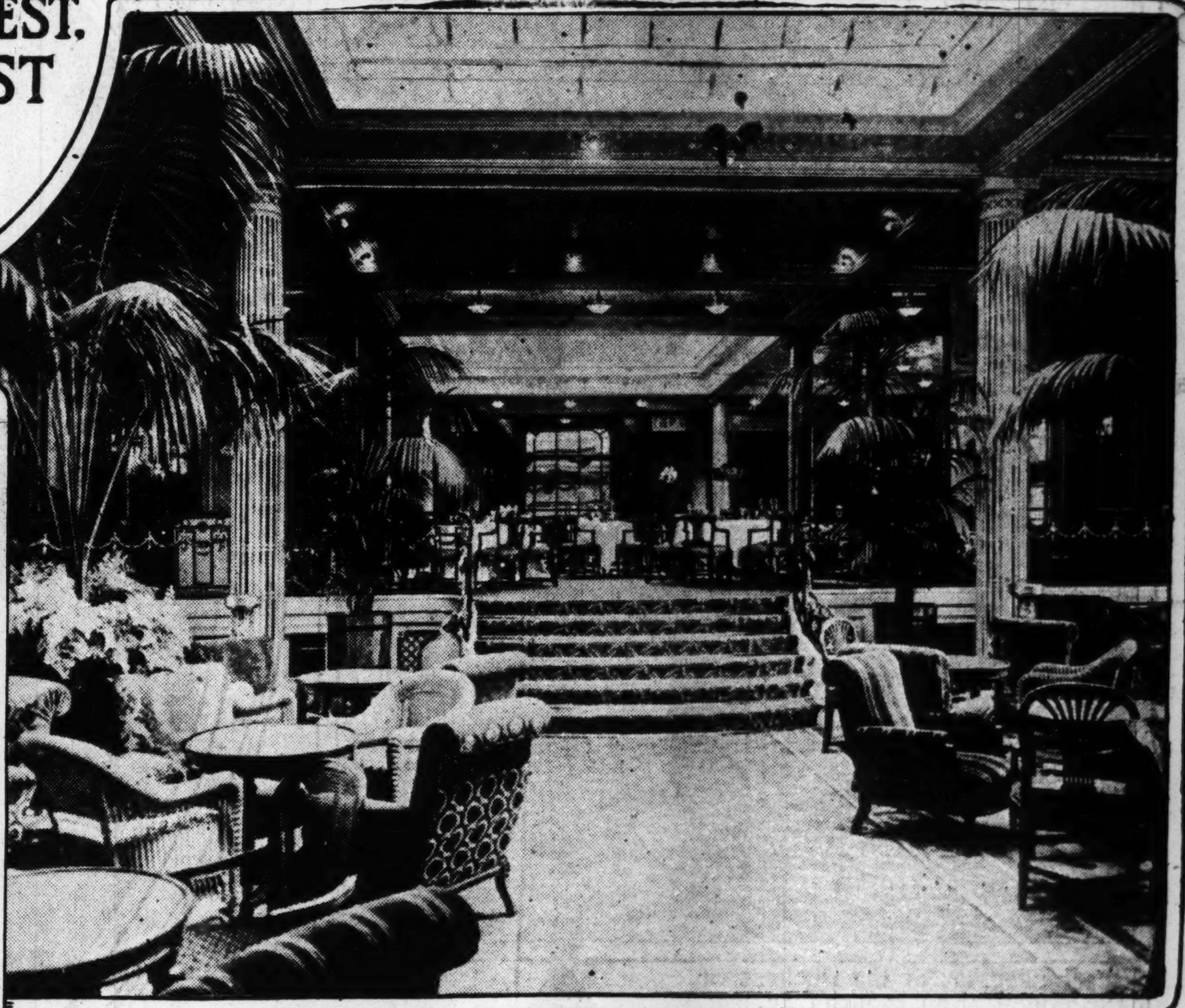
The WORLD'S NEWEST, LARGEST *and* MOST PALATIAL STEAMSHIP.



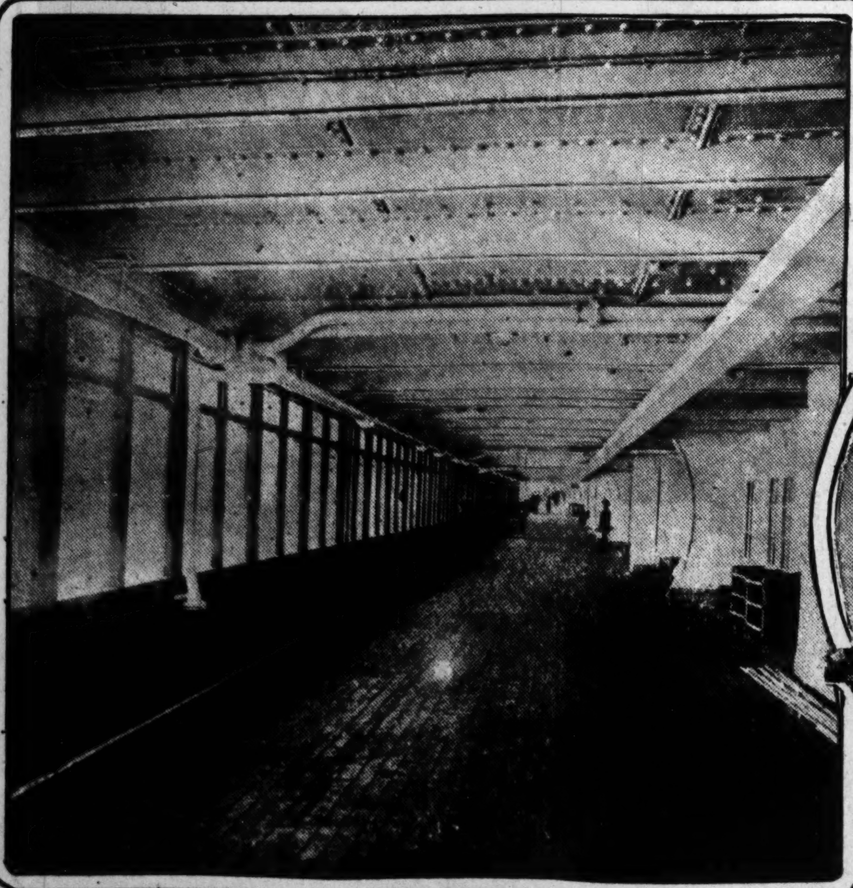
Winter Garden on the Hamburg-American liner Imperator.



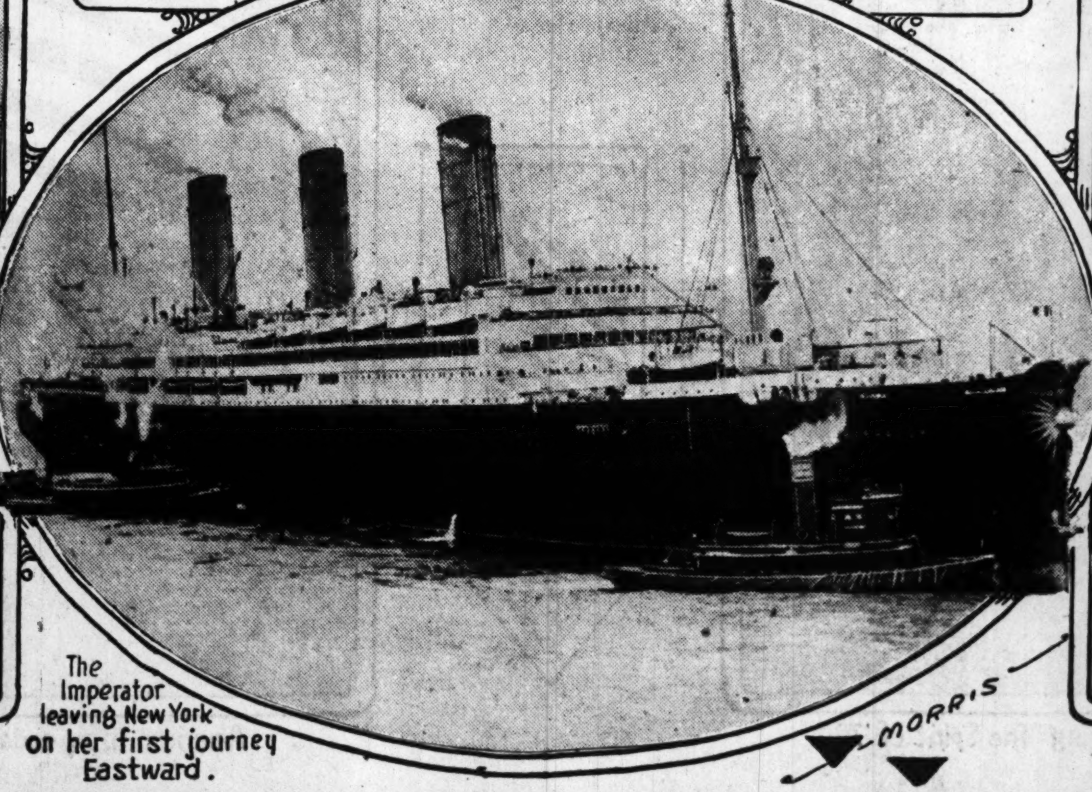
Curious figure head on the bow.



The Ritz Carlton restaurant where menus are arranged daily from shore by wireless.

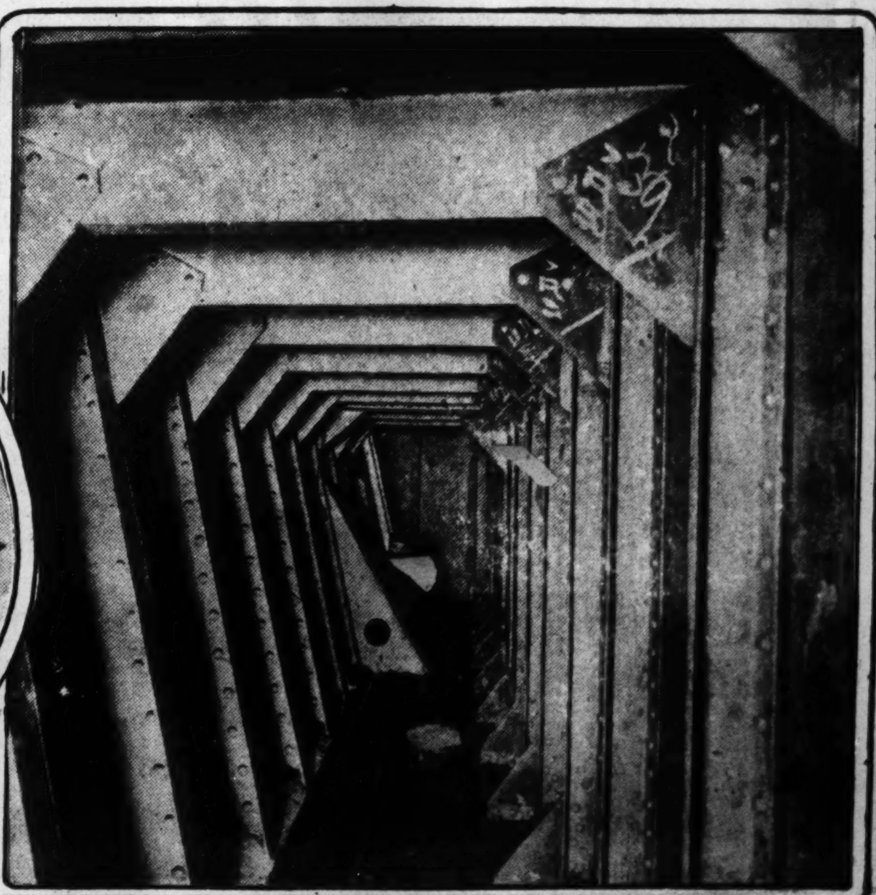


One of the promonade decks, enclosed with glass.



The Imperator leaving New York on her first journey Eastward.

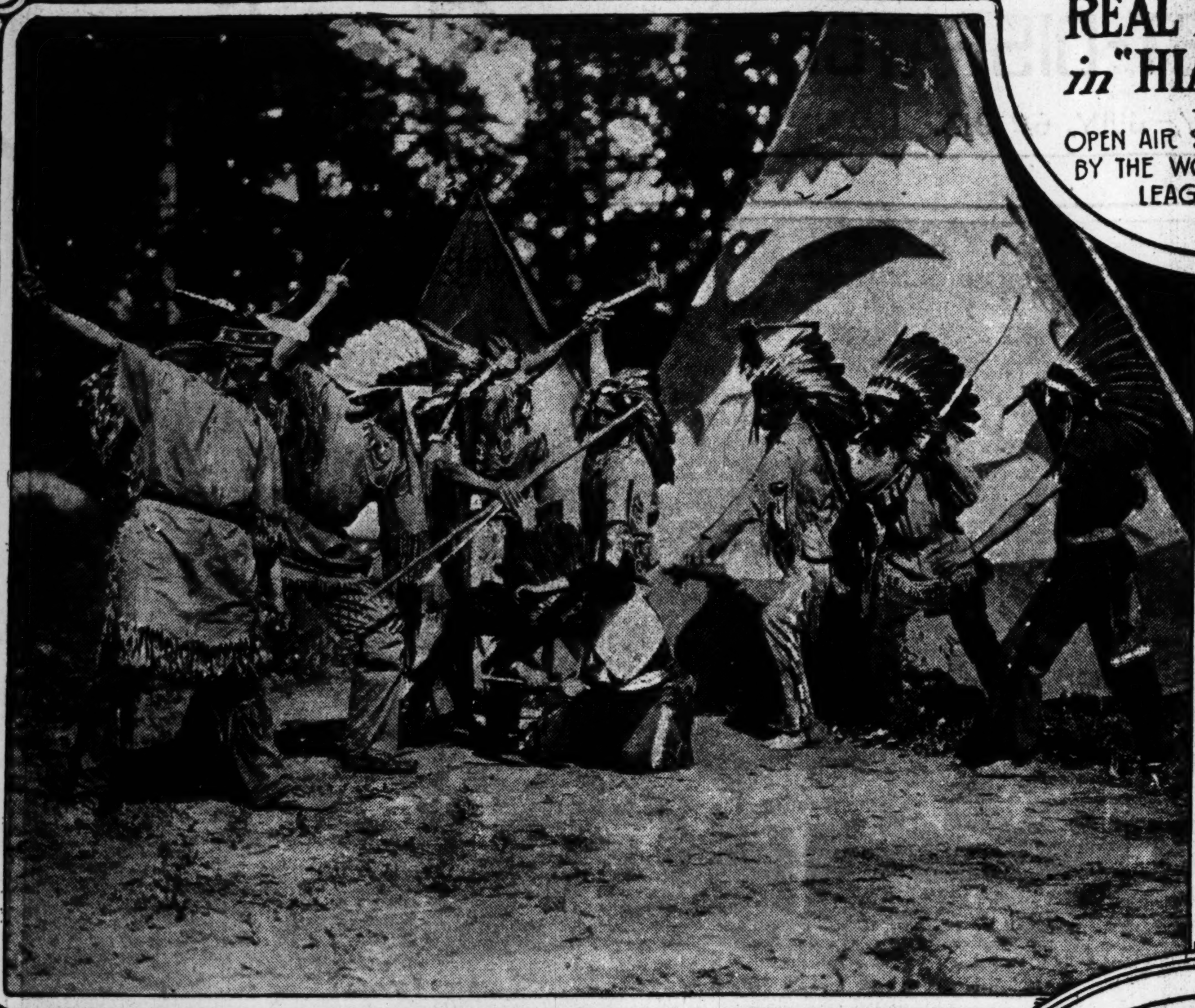
MORRIS



Interior view showing outer and inner skin or hull.

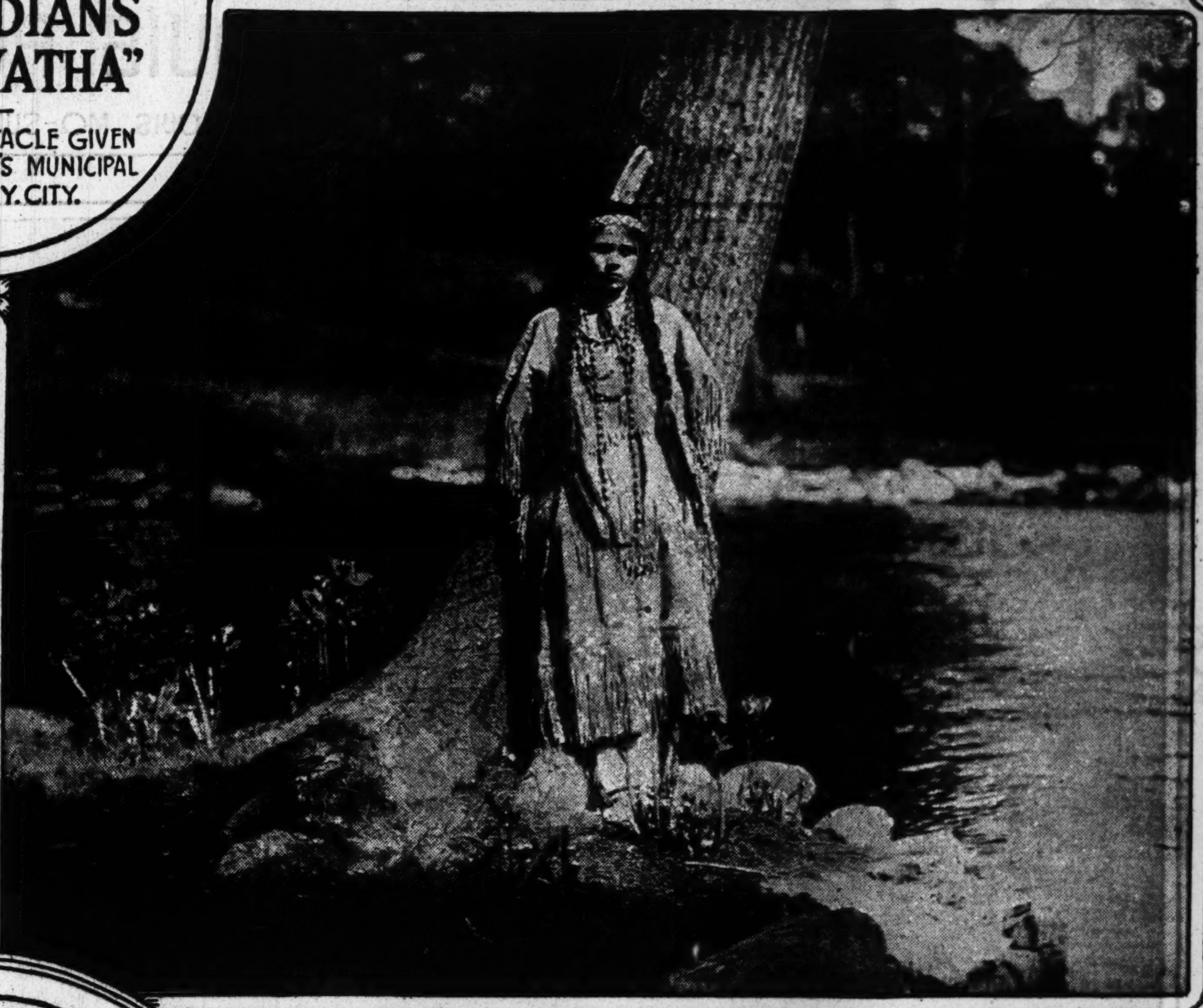
REAL INDIANS *in* "HIAWATHA"

OPEN AIR SPECTACLE GIVEN BY THE WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE, N.Y. CITY.

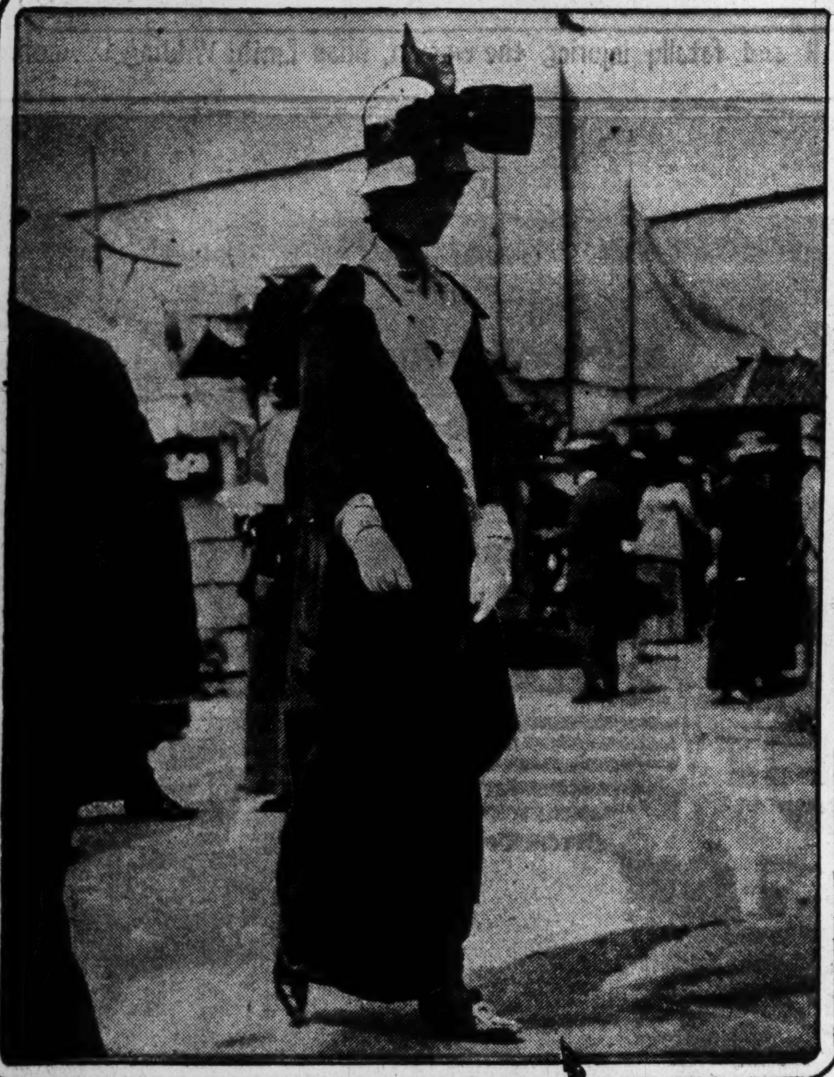


The expulsion of Pau Puk Keemis, the Mischief Maker.

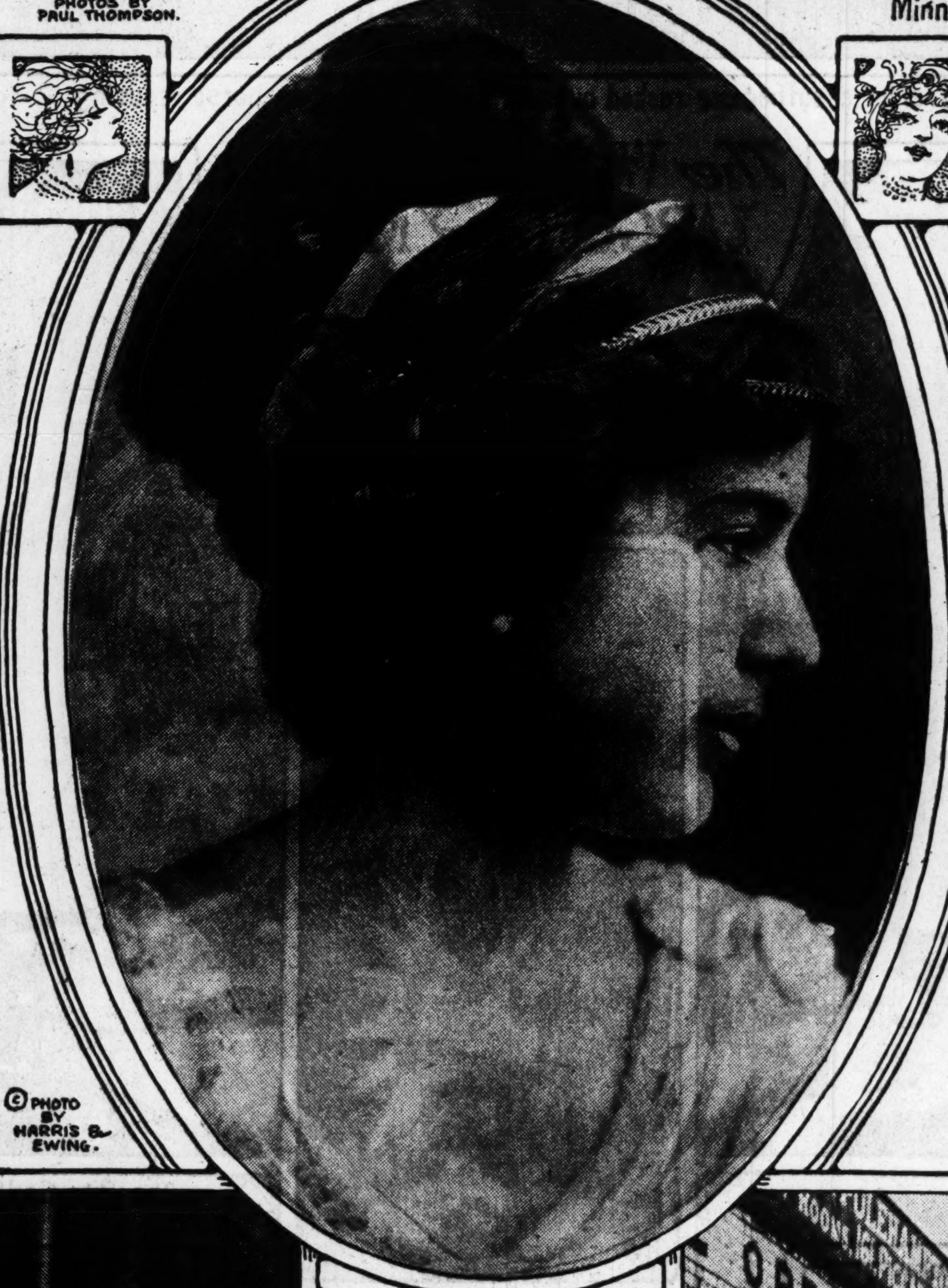
PHOTOS BY PAUL THOMPSON.



Minnehaha, a full blooded Indian maiden from the Lake Erie Reservation.

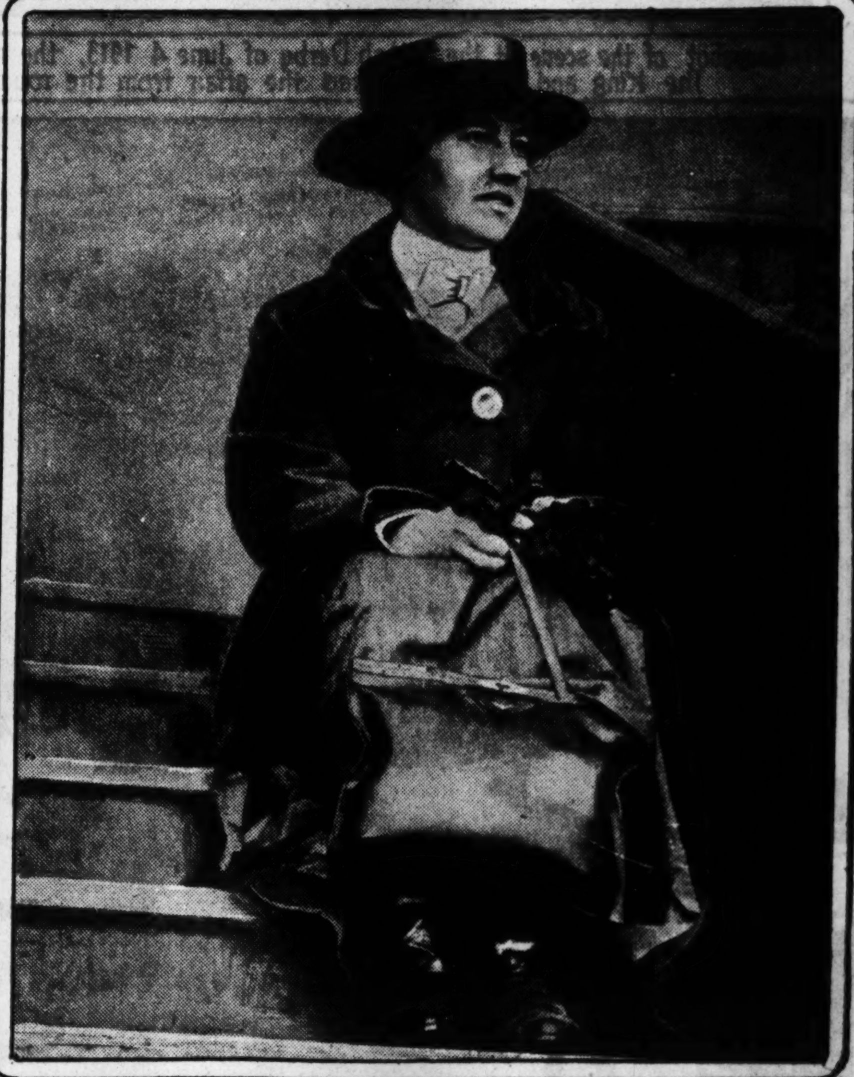


Recent snapshot of the Duchess of Marlborough at an English Fete.

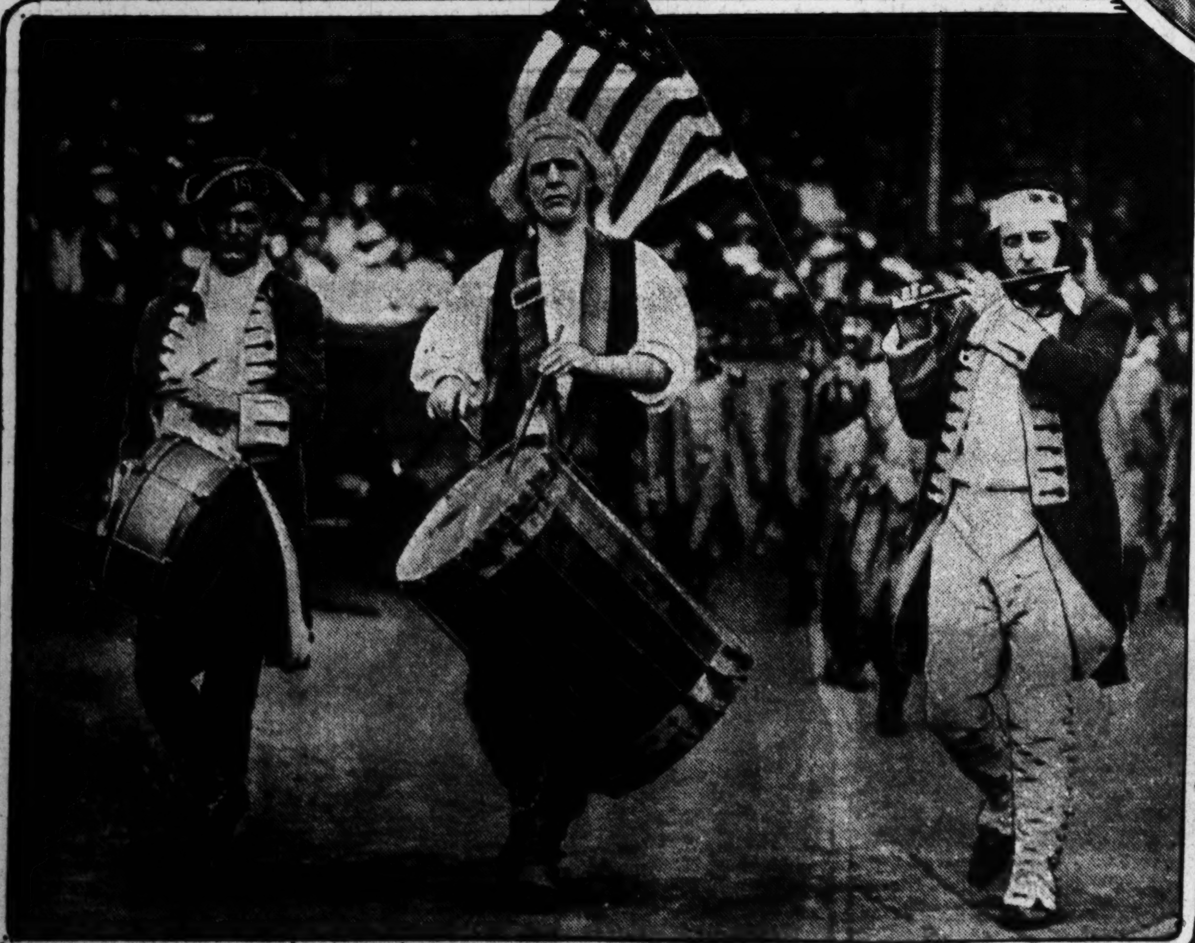


© PHOTO BY HARRIS & EWING.

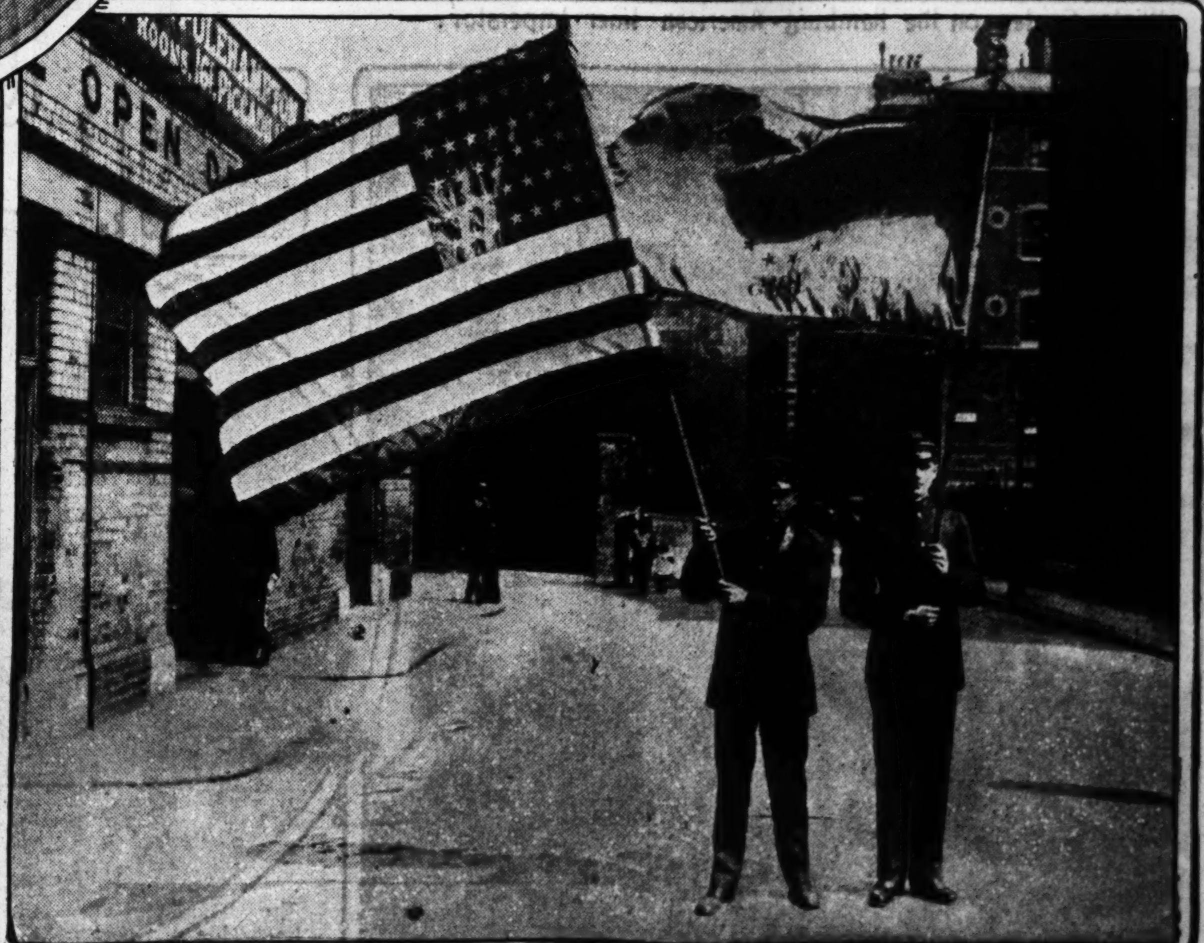
A Latin American Beauty in Washington — Senorita Elena Calderon, daughter of the Bolivian Minister.



Miss Carol A. Harriman, daughter of the late E.H. Harriman, at the recent International Polo Games.

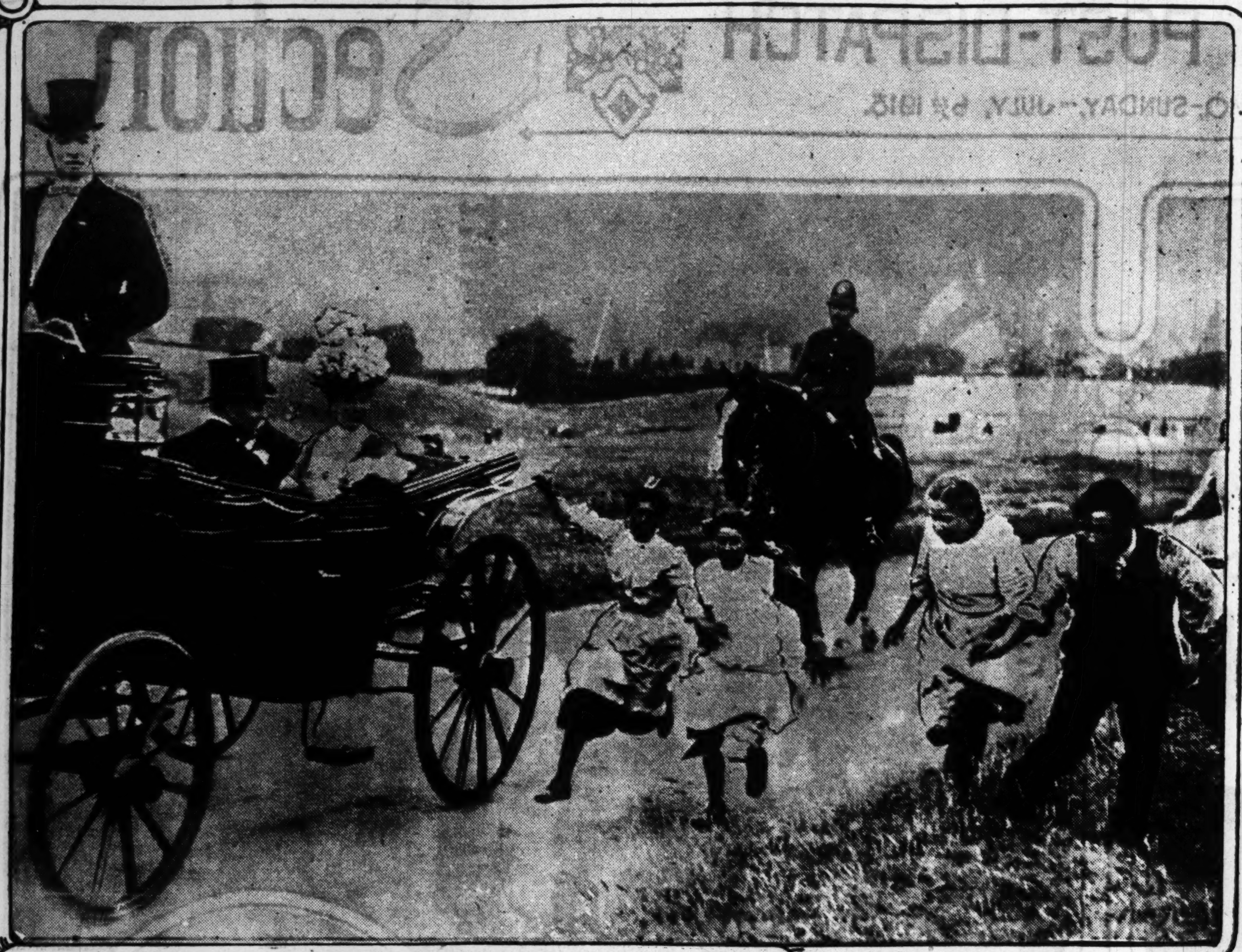


Princeton's class day.... Graduates of 1903 portraying "The Spirit of '76."



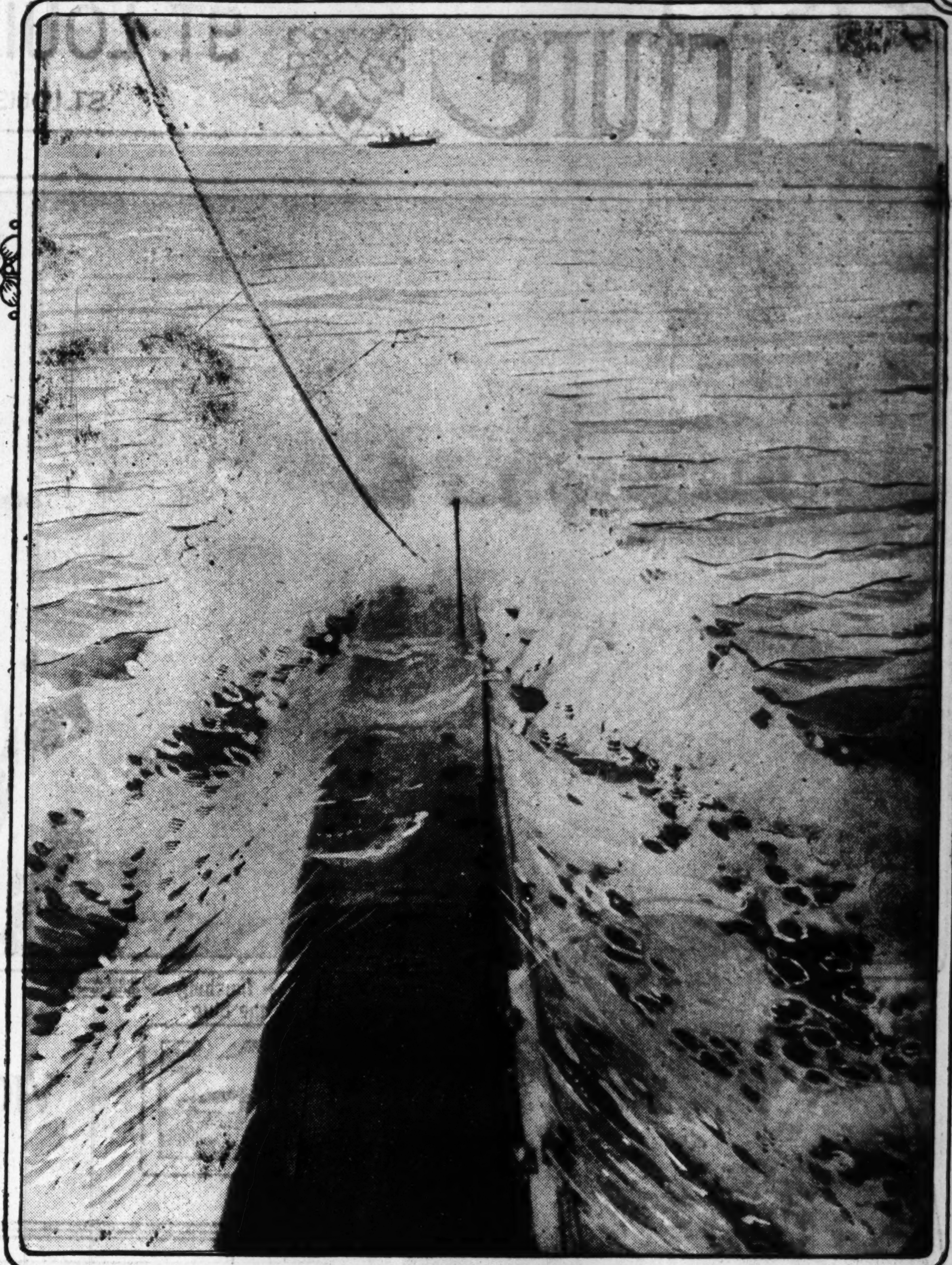
American Boy cadets, on their trip around the world, in London.

—MORRIS

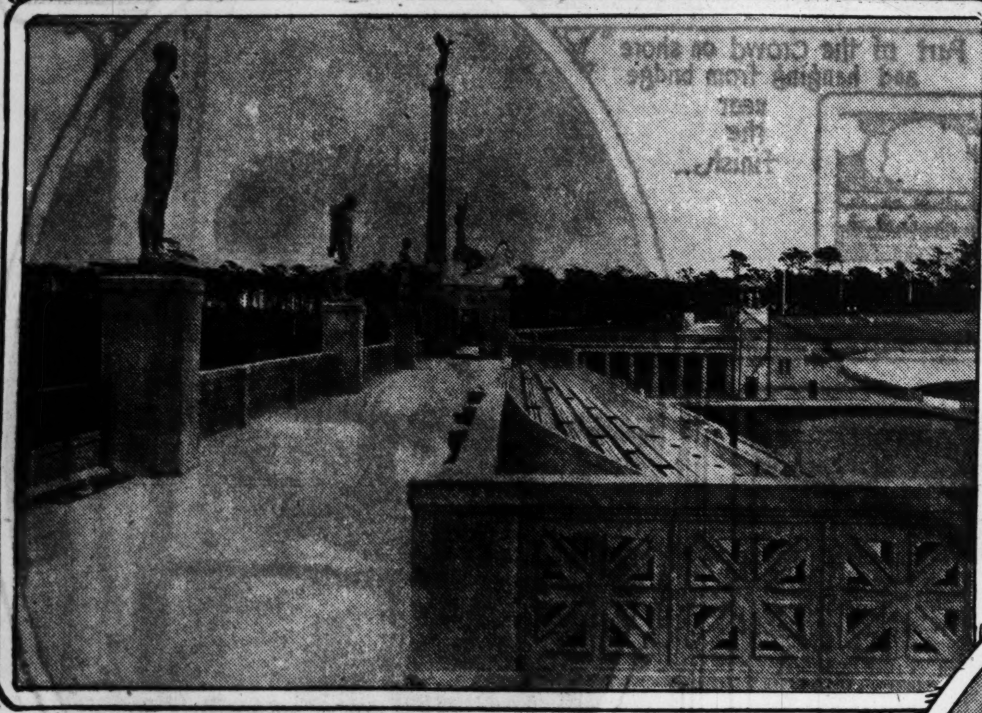


Queen Mary of England reviving the ancient custom of throwing pennies from her carriage when driving to the Derby at Epsom Downs...

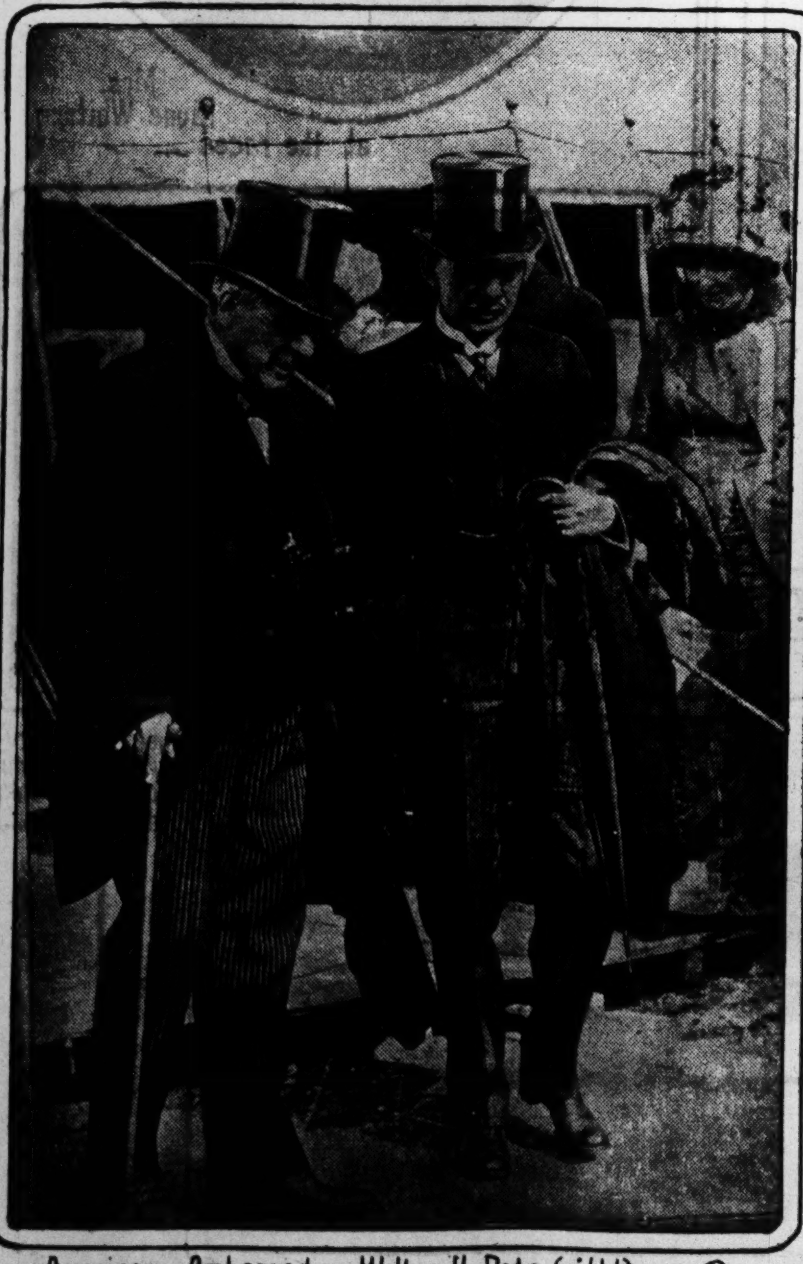
© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Submarine on surface speed trial as photograhed from lookout tower...



Terrace of the Stadium, Berlin, Germany, where the 1914 Olympic Games will be held. Seating capacity 30,000.



—American Ambassador Walter H. Page (right) with Lord Haldane at foundation stone laying, Cambridge University...

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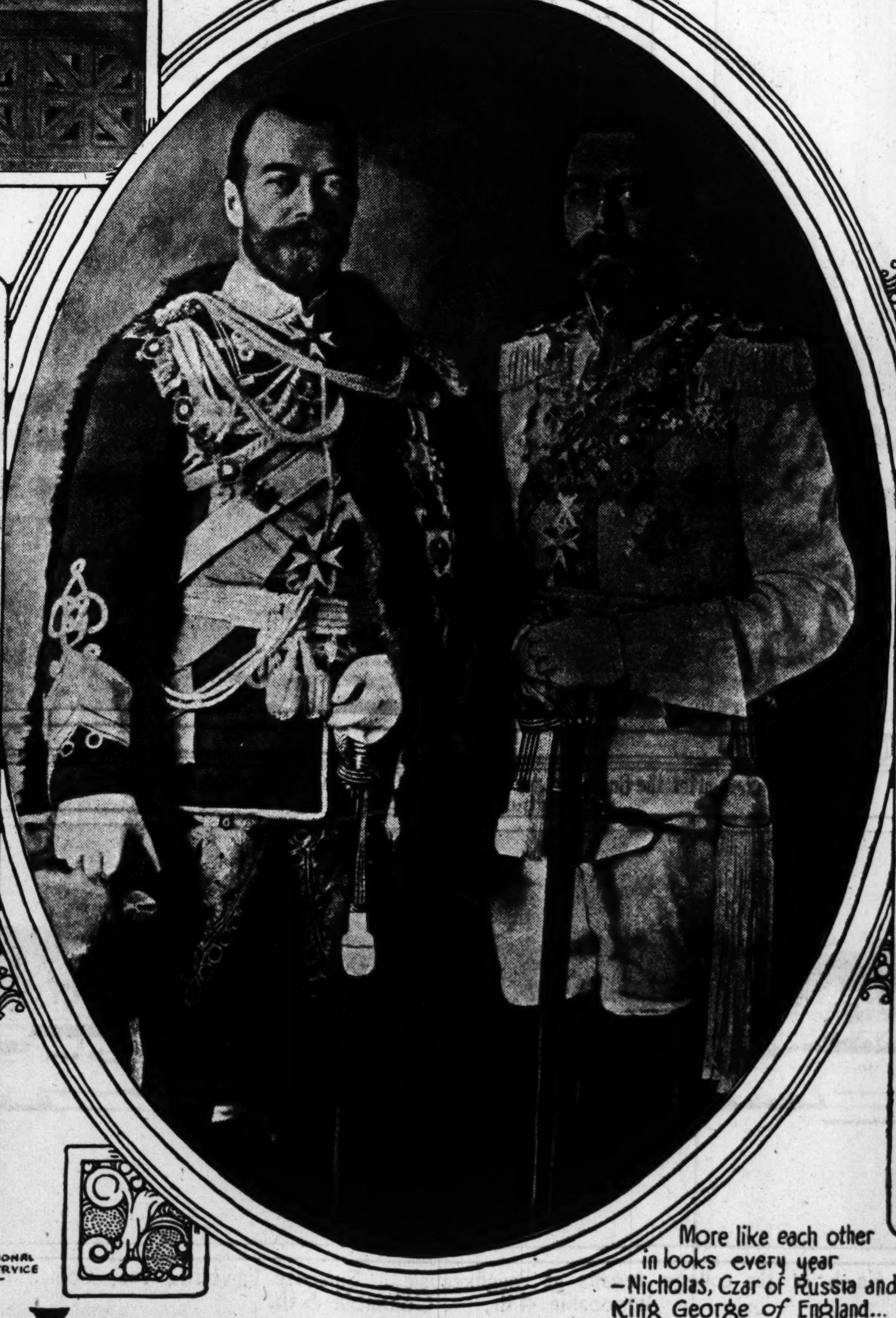
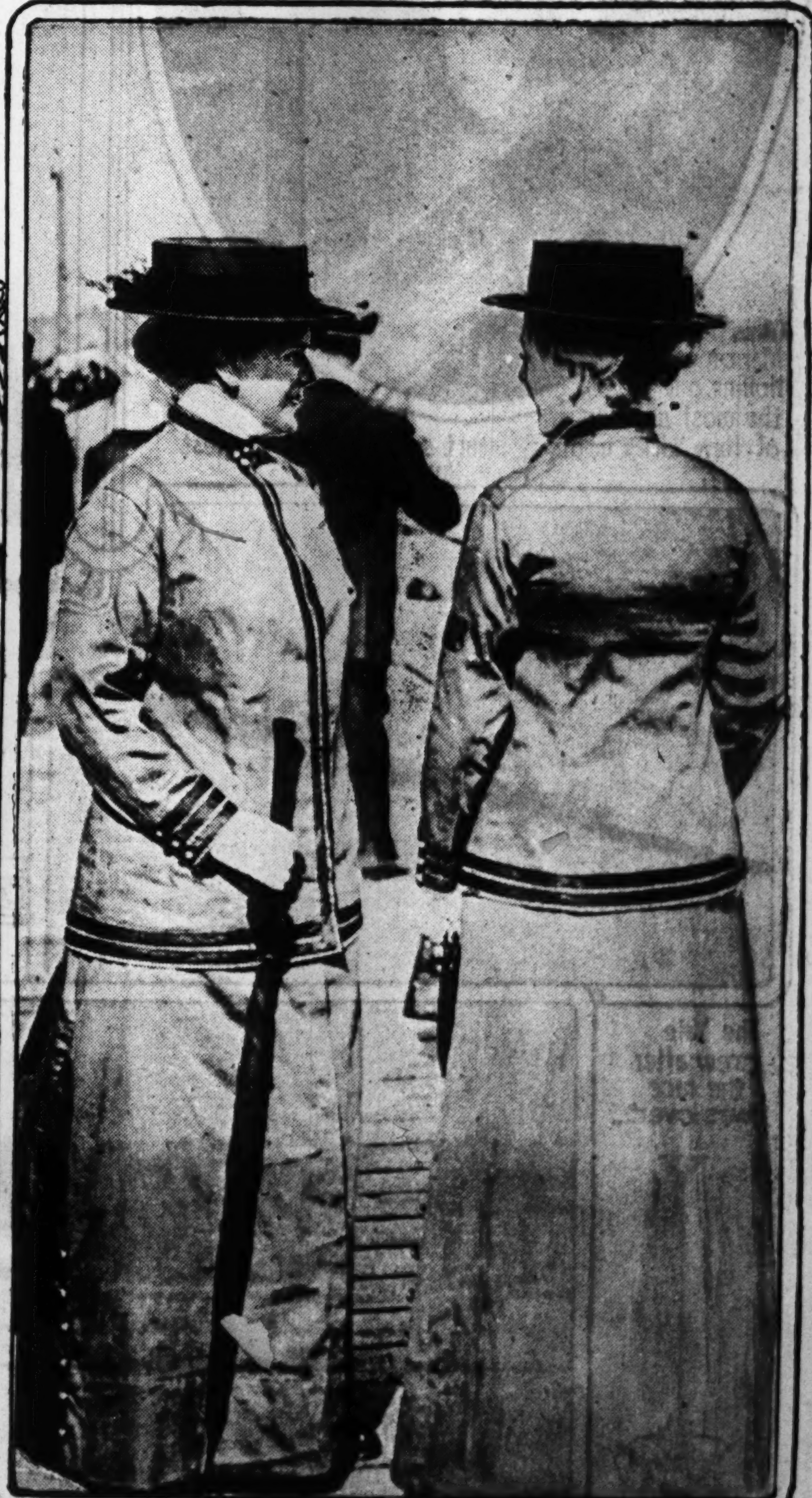


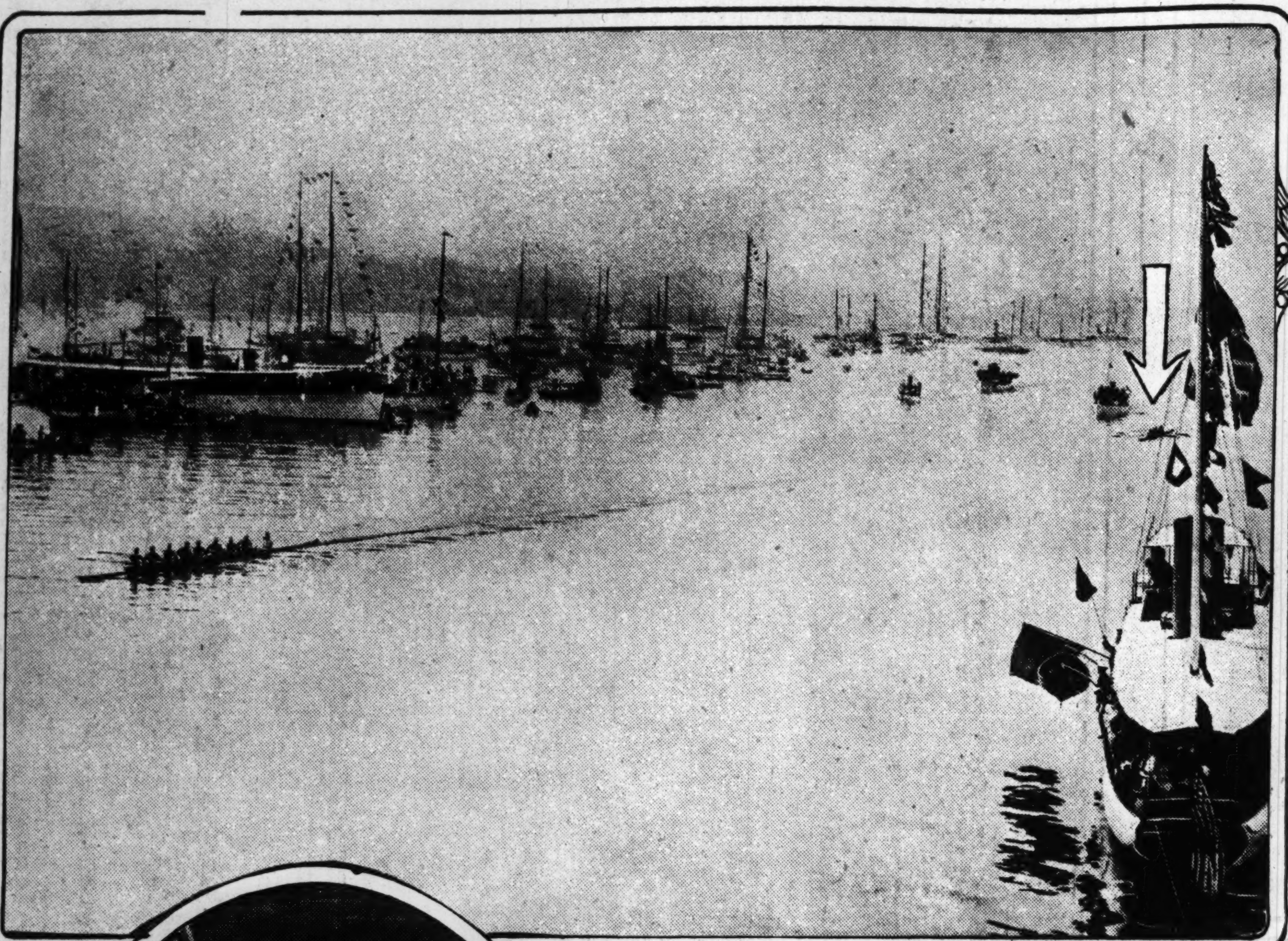
More like each other in looks every year —Nicholas, Czar of Russia and King George of England...



Two women police at fashionable Newport, in their official uniforms....

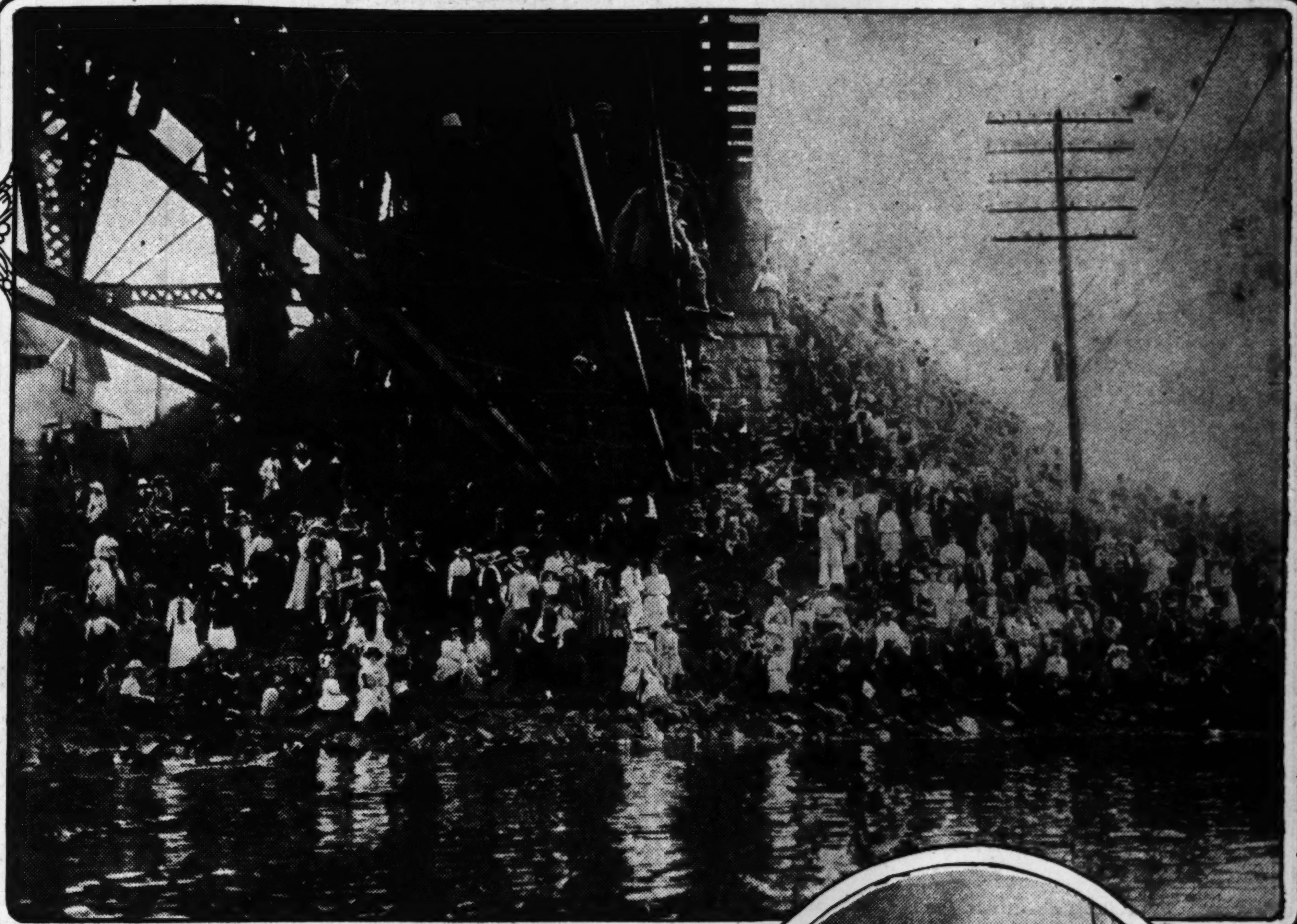
—NORRIS

Picture ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Section
ST. LOUIS, MO.-SUNDAY,- JULY, 6th 1913.



Crimson Varsity crew finishing 8 lengths ahead of the Blue and its new English style of stroke.

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

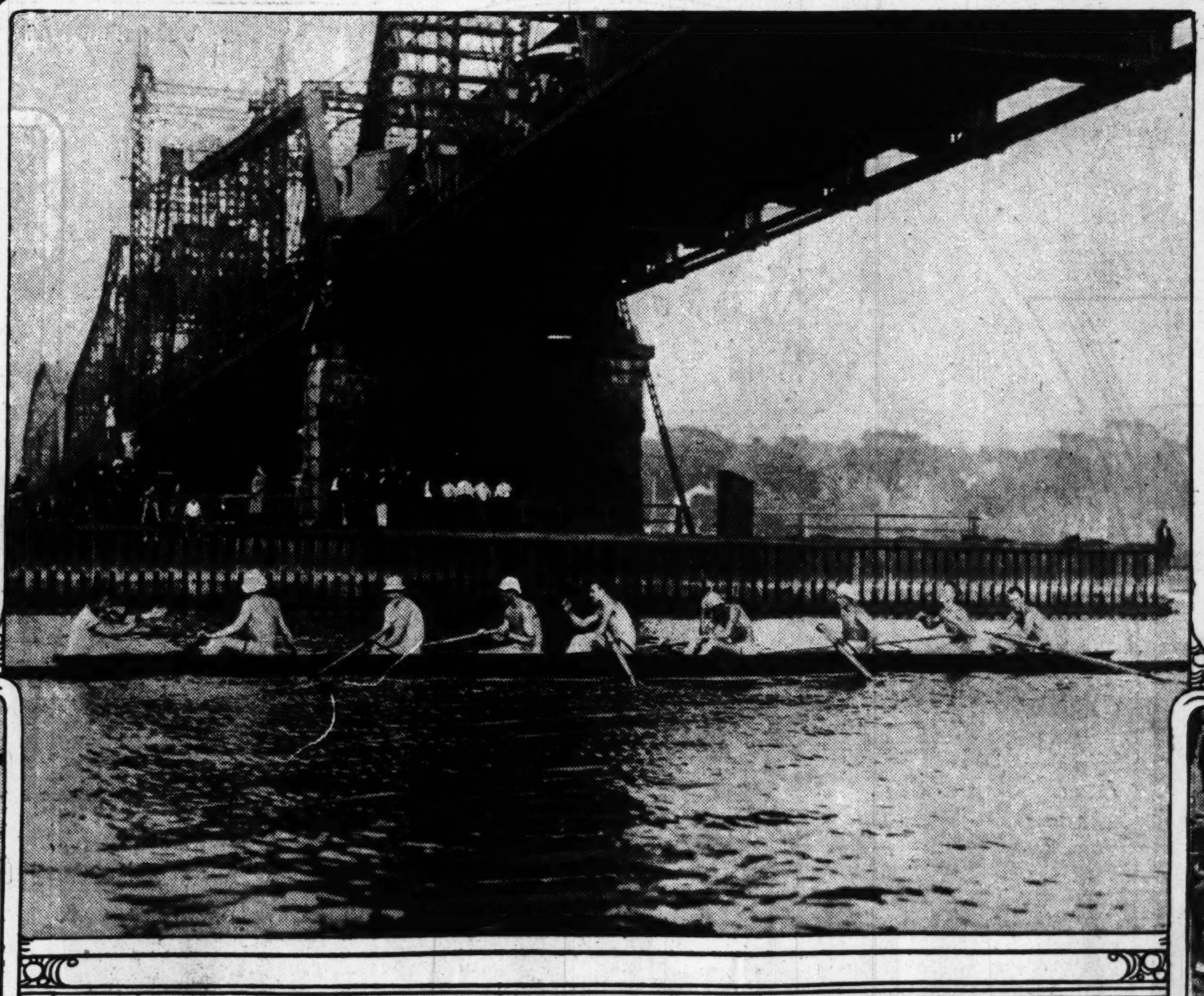


Part of the crowd on shore and hanging from bridge near the finish...

HARVARD'S VICTORY OVER YALE *on the* THAMES.

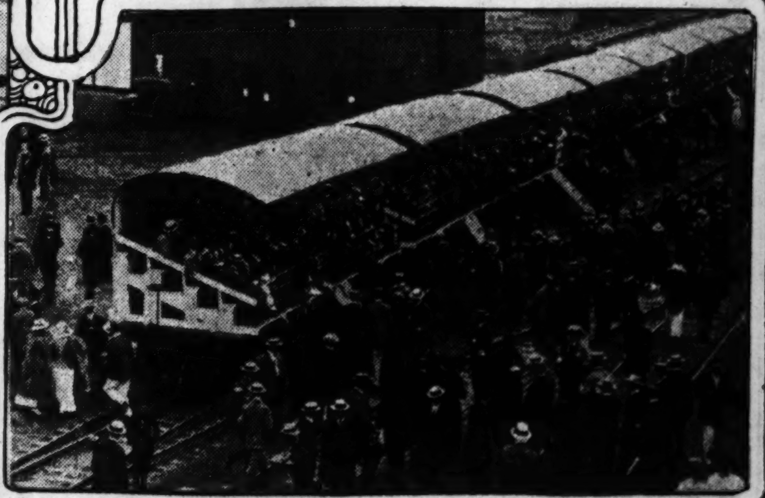
Miss Marion Hollins, one of the most popular of New York's younger smart set, watching contest from launch...

Mrs. Payne Whitney at the races....

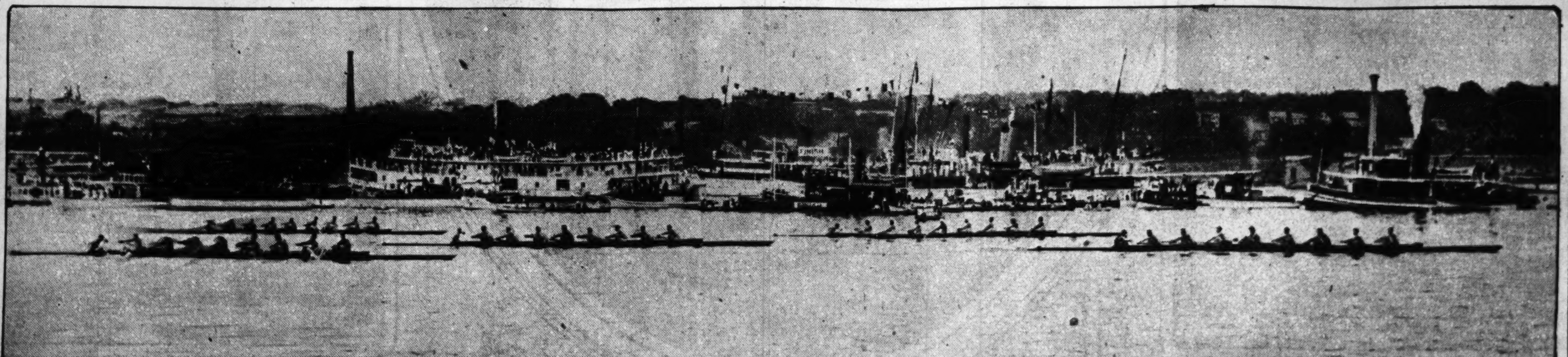


Harvard crew after the finish. Capt. Abeles of St. Louis shouting congratulations through megaphone...

The Yale crew after the race was over...



Type of observation trains which lined the banks of the river...



© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD.

Exciting finish of the college regatta at Poughkeepsie— Syracuse University 1st, Cornell 2nd, Washington 3rd, Wisconsin 4th, Columbia 5th.

MORRIS

Picture Section

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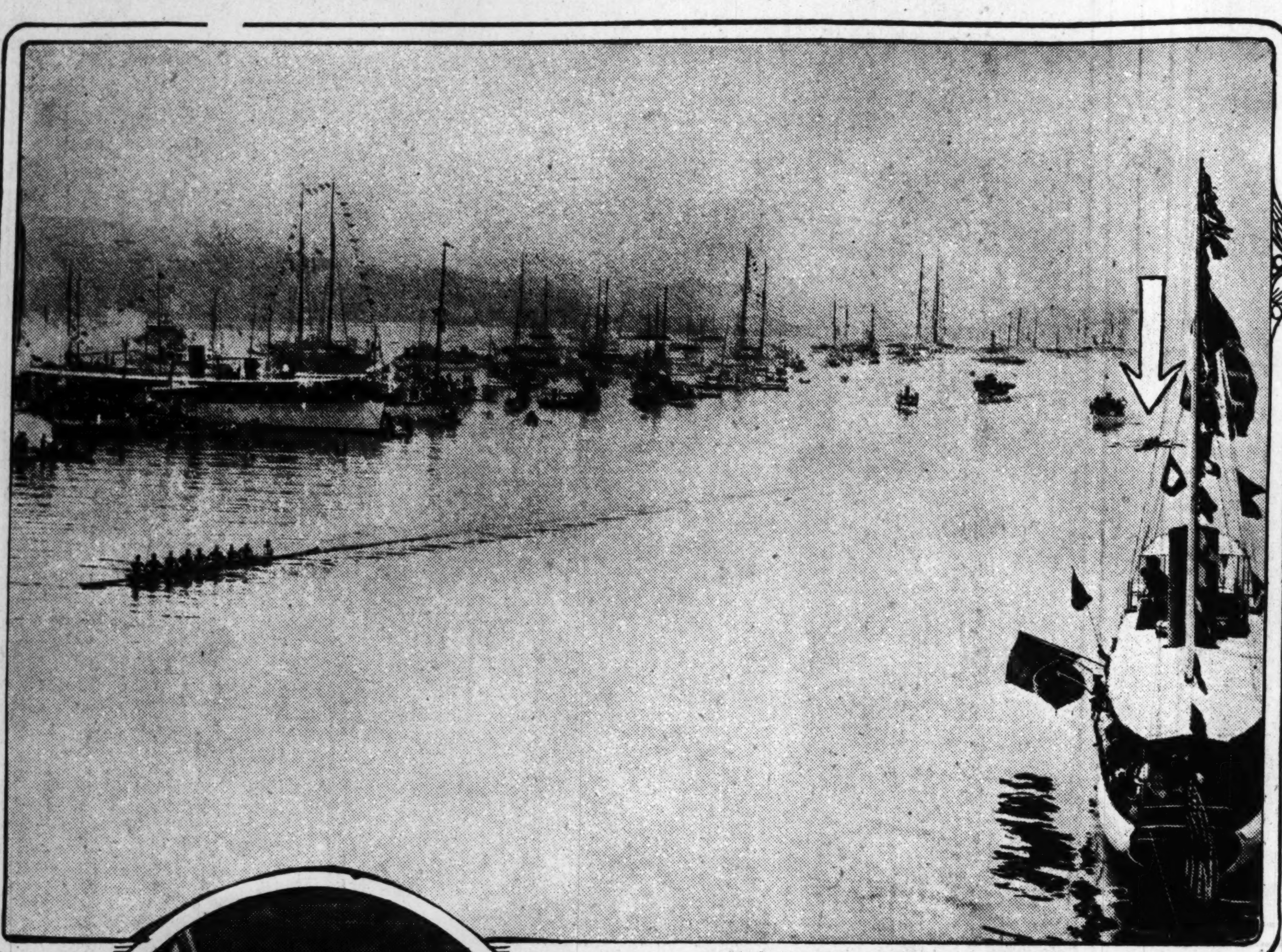

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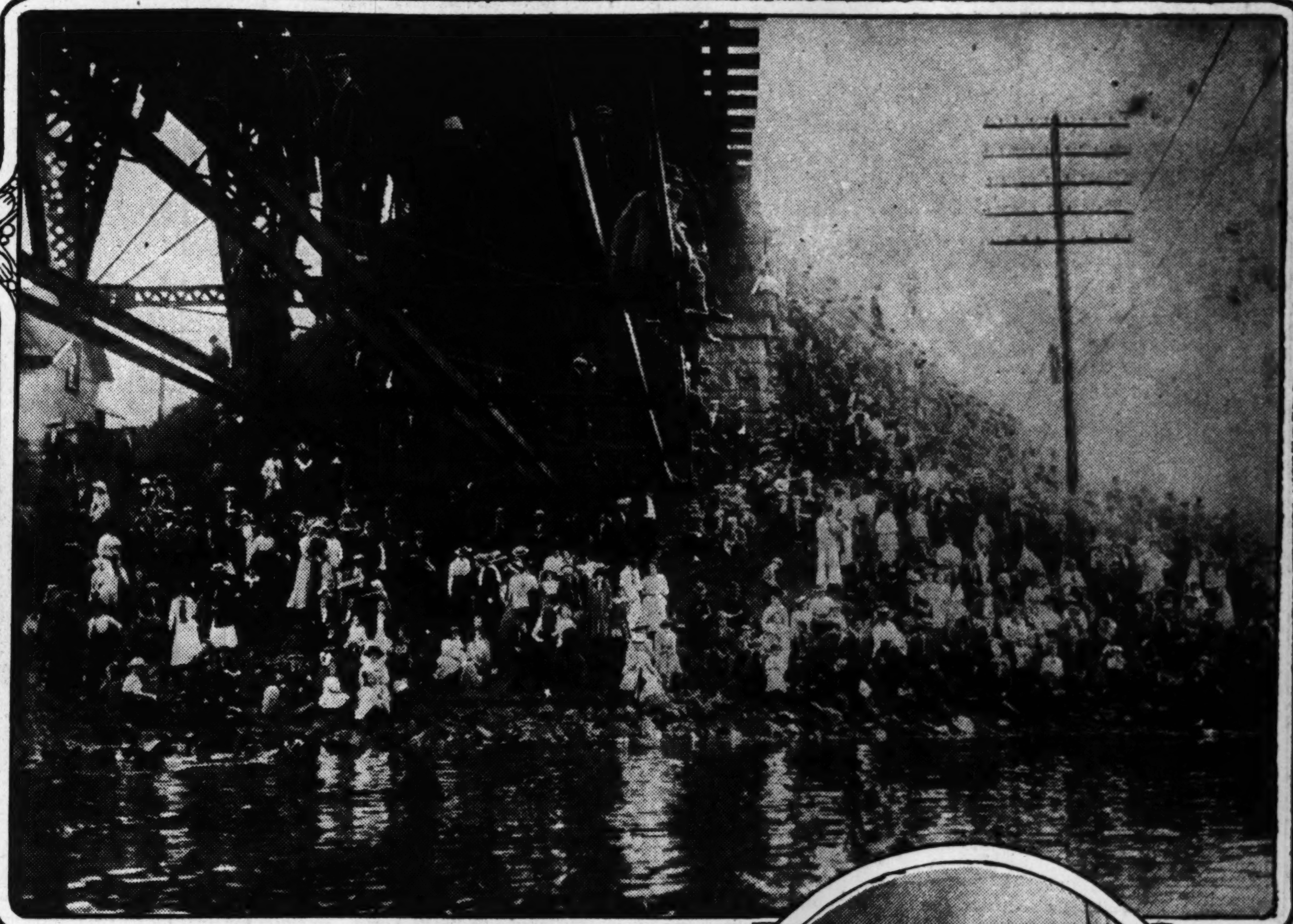

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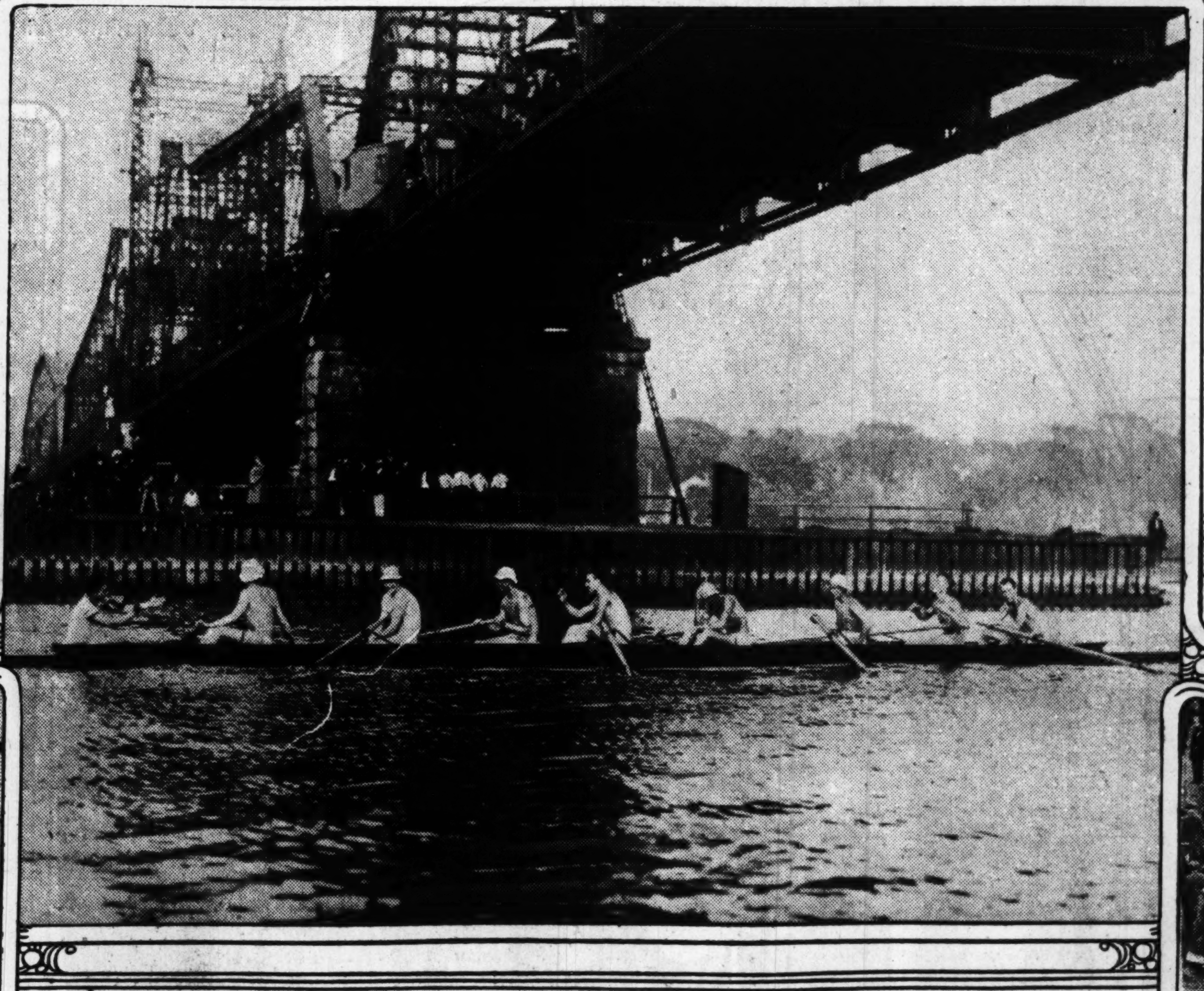

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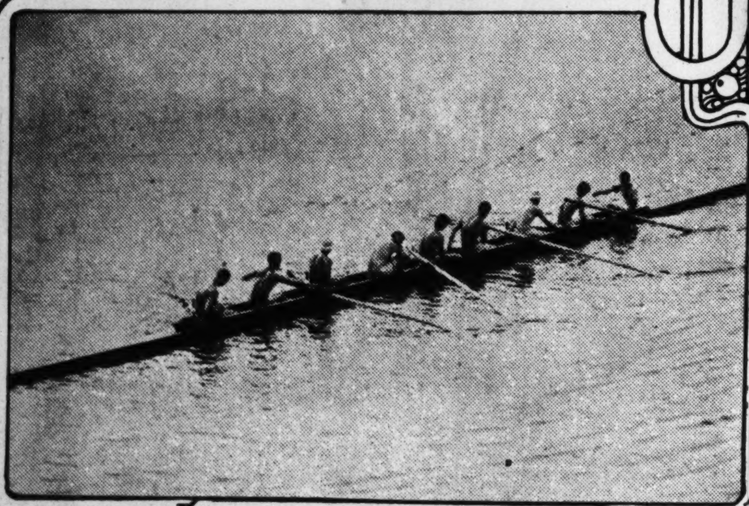
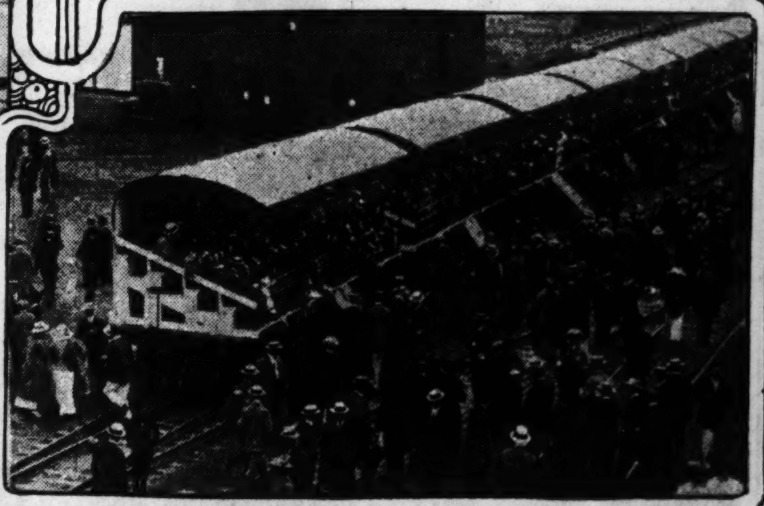
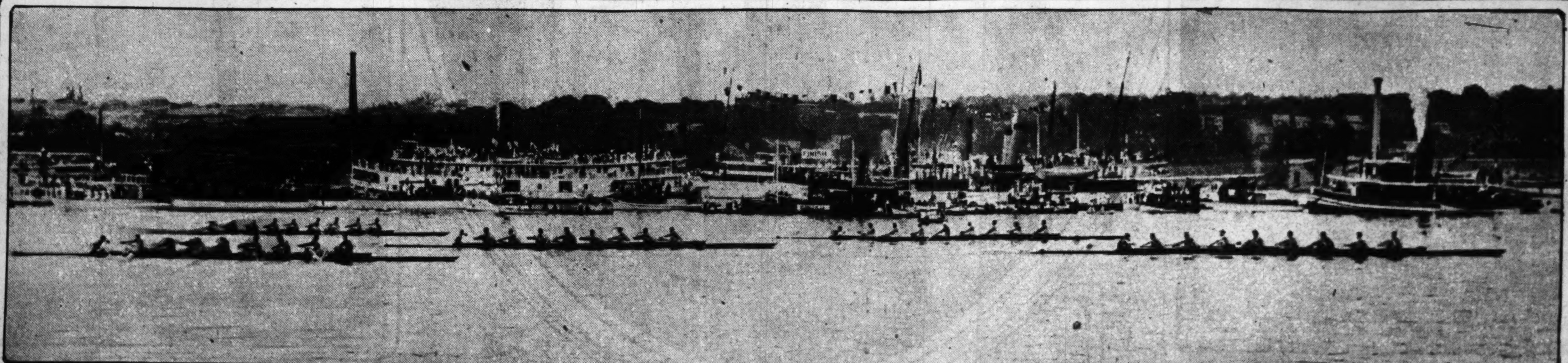


The Yale crew after the race was over...



Type of observation trains which lined the banks of the river...



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Exciting finish of the college regatta at Poughkeepsie— Syracuse University 1st, Cornell 2nd, Washington 3rd, Wisconsin 4th, Columbia 5th.

MORRIS

FUNNY SECTION OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SIDE

SUNDAY
JULY 6
1913

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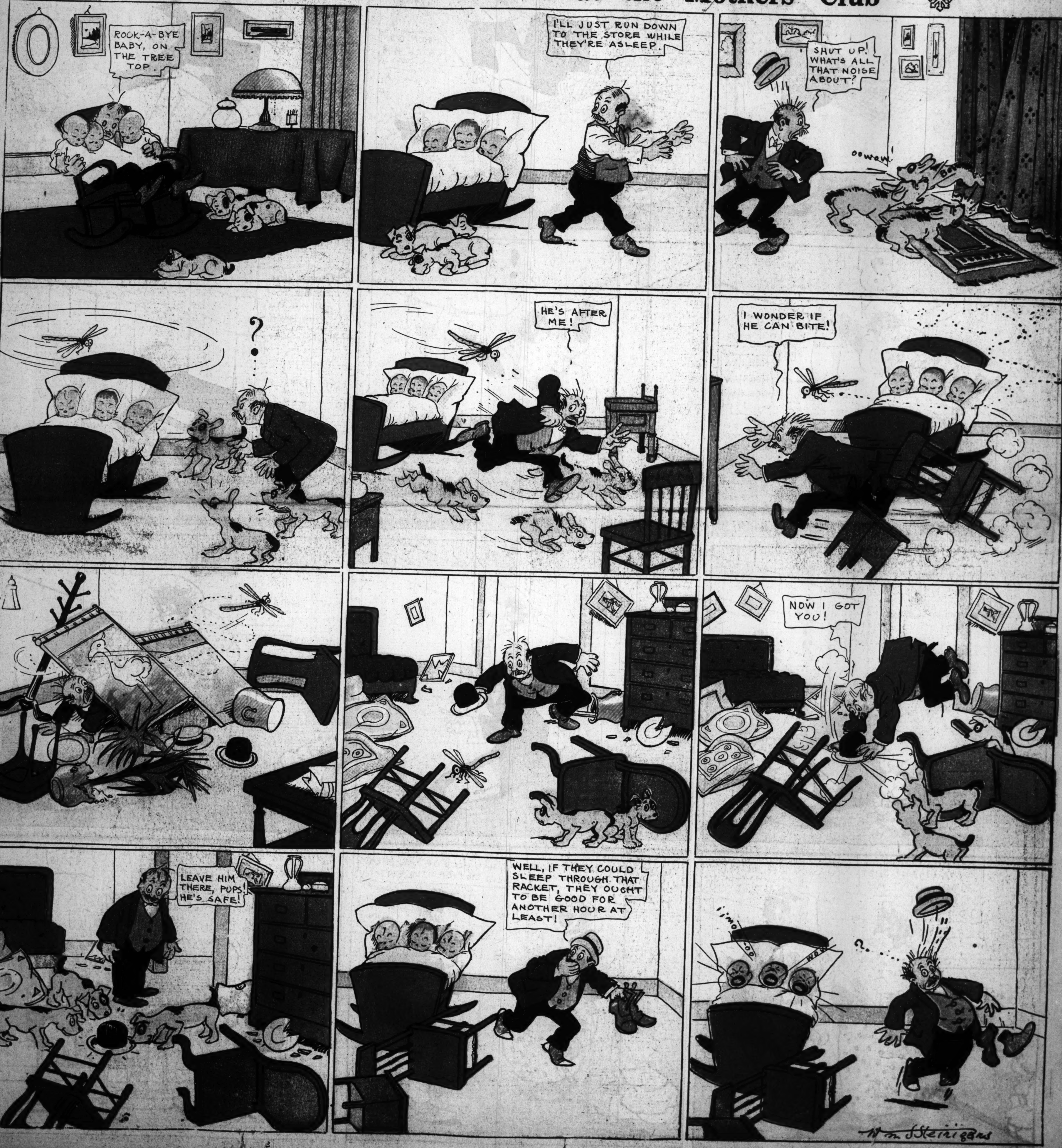
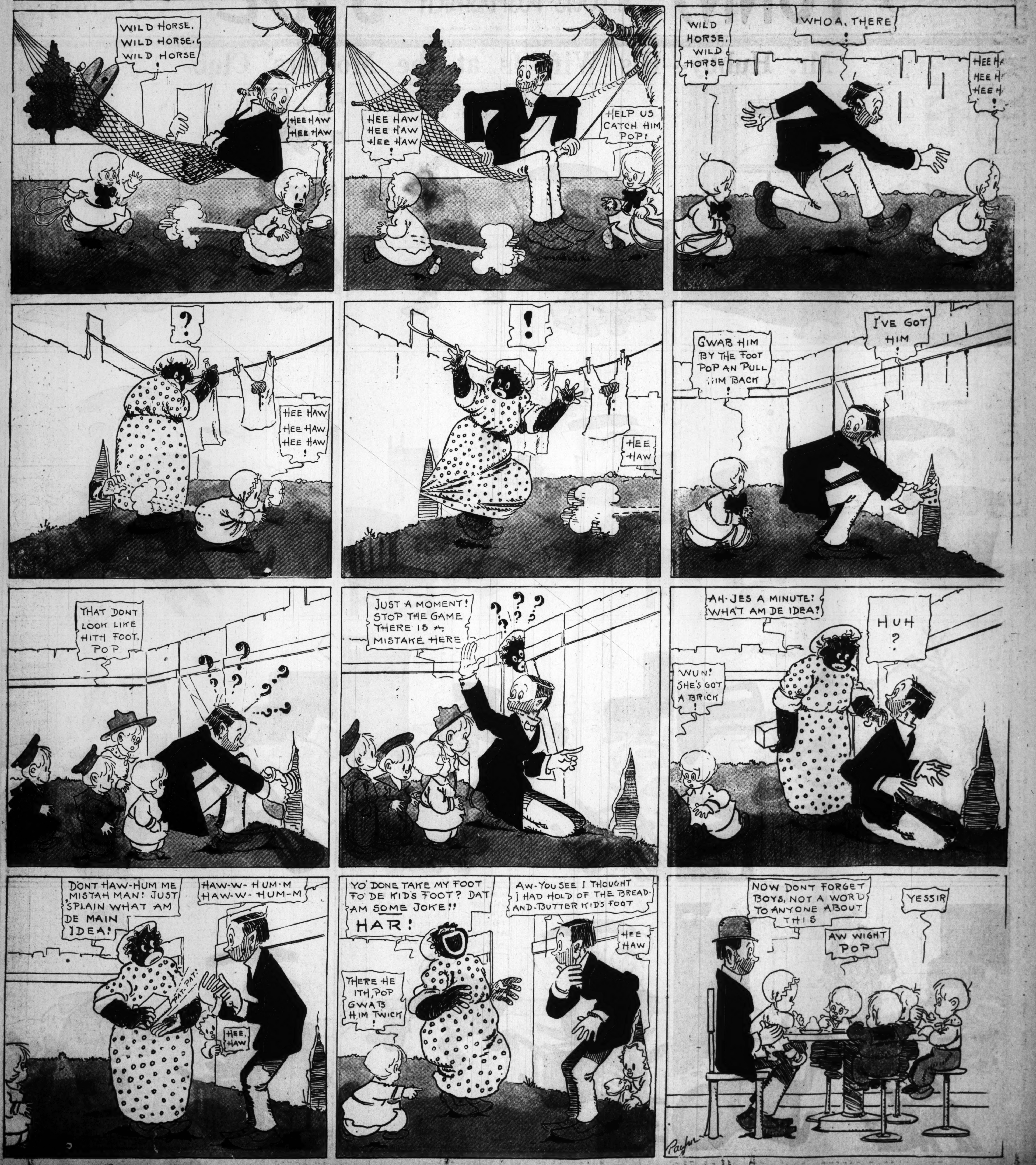
Mr. Hubby---His Wife Is at the Mothers' Club


ROCK-A-BYE BABY, ON THE TREE TOP.
I'LL JUST RUN DOWN TO THE STORE WHILE THEY'RE ASLEEP.
SHUT UP! WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE ABOUT?
OOWOW!
BOW
?
HE'S AFTER ME!
I WONDER IF HE CAN BITE!
NOW I GOT YOU!
LEAVE HIM THERE, PUPS! HE'S SAFE!
WELL, IF THEY COULD SLEEP THROUGH THAT RACKET, THEY OUGHT TO BE GOOD FOR ANOTHER HOUR AT LEAST!
OO-OW!!
WOW
?
Wm F Steinigans

Those Kids Next Door Know a Joke on Nippy's Pop


WILD HORSE, WILD HORSE, WILD HORSE !
HEE HAW HEE HAW
HEE HAW HEE HAW HEE HAW !
HELP US CATCH HIM, POP!
WILD HORSE, WILD HORSE !
WHOA, THERE !
HEE HA HEE H HEE H !
?
HEE HAW HEE HAW HEE HAW !
!
HEE HAW
GWAB HIM BY THE FOOT POP AN PULL HIM BACK !
I'VE GOT HIM !
THAT DONT LOOK LIKE HITH FOOT, POP
? ? ? ? ? ?
JUST A MOMENT! STOP THE GAME THERE IS A MISTAKE HERE
? ? ? ? ?
AH-JES A MINUTE! WHAT AM DE IDEA?
HUH ?
WUN! SHE'S GOT A BRICK !
DONT HAW-HUM ME MISTAH MAN! JUST 'SPLAIN WHAT AM DE MAIN IDEA!
HAW-W-HUM-M HAW-W-HUM-M
PAT-PAT!
HEE HAW
YO' DONE TAKE MY FOOT FO' DE KID'S FOOT? DAT AM SOME JOKE!! HAR!
THERE HE ITH, POP GWAB HIM TWICK !
AW-YOU SEE I THOUGHT I HAD HOLD OF THE BREAD-AND-BUTTER KID'S FOOT
HEE HAW
NOW DONT FORGET BOYS, NOT A WORD TO ANYONE ABOUT THIS
AW WIGHT POP
YESSIR
Payne

his intended bride's death? It began to look as if he had.

His last effort before leaving the kitchen was to determine the location of the back stairs. He found them situated in the most favorable manner for a secret and unobserved departure.

To determine without all peradventure whether Molesworth's phaeton drove up to this house on that night or not, and then to ascertain the cause and meaning of Mrs. Cameron's silence in regard to her connection with this girl, became his two first leading duties.

Bidding farewell to his friends in the kitchen, he passed out of the back door and round the house. The next minute the front door bell rung, and Jean, the butler, upon opening that door was astounded at seeing before him the solemn and unmoved countenance of his late visitor, who, looking at him as if he had never seen him before, asked if Mrs. Gretorex was in, and being assured she was by the dumbfounded servant stepped in and took his seat in the parlor as if he had never crossed the threshold of a kitchen in his life.

Mr. Gryce was laboring under Mrs. Gretorex's displeasure and he knew it.

"You have consented to see me," was his opening remark. "You are very kind, for I feel that you have some reason not only to distrust my good judgment but the fairness of my conduct. Yet I but made a mistake which nine men out of ten would have made in my place. I was going to say ten men, but I do not wish to appear egotistical."

She observed in anything but a gracious tone:

"I do not understand to what you allude. I know of no mistake you made except that of taking Dr. Cameron into your confidence against my express wishes.''

"Then he has not explained to you the meaning of our conduct, that night?"

"I did not require it."

"You could not have known how interesting the subject was. Did you know that Miss Gretorex had a double in town that night?"

"A double?"

"Some one who looked like her; looked like her so much that even her best friend was deceived? I allude to Dr. Cameron."

"I have no idea what you mean, and cannot believe in any such likeness. Mrs. Cameron's expression is not a common one."

"So much the more excuse for me," he suggested. "I thought I was completely justified in giving to this person the name of your daughter, especially as she wore a dress not unlike that in which Miss Gretorex was said to have disapeared."

"Still I do not understand you. Where was this person, and who did she turn out to be? You excite my curiosity, Mr. Gryce."

"Some things are best discussed in private," he suggested.

She rose and led the way into the library. "Say what you have to say," she exclaimed. "Who was the lady? I am eager to hear."

He took a position which enabled him to watch her face.

"Her name you must already know," said he. "It has been in the papers enough lately. Mildred Farley, the girl who died of poison that same night."

"Farley?" trembled slowly from her lips. "Farley?"

"I thought the name would have a familiar sound," he murmured, noting carefully her look of startled amazement.

"You mistake. I know nobody of that name. Why should you think I did?"

"Because she visited your house so often, was so well known to your daughter, and was, if I do not greatly mistake, in this very building and in Miss Gretorex's room the evening Miss Gretorex was married, and she herself met her fearful doom."

"A person by the name of Farley," she repeated, "known to Genevive and like her enough to be called her double. What does it mean? I believe you said she died? Is it the same girl that was picked up from the sidewalk by somebody and carried away in a gig?"

"The same, madam; a young dressmaker, you remember, who was to have been married that same night. But she preferred to assist your daughter at her wedding to taking part in one herself.'"

"You seem to know a great deal about Mrs. Cameron, more than her mother does or her best friends. I was not aware that anyone was here to assist my daughter, least of all a person who bore her looks and answered t the name of Farley. And yet it was a circumstance that would not be likely to escape attention. Some of the servants must have seen her if I did not. But none of them have spoken of it."

"They were too accustomed to her visits here."

"Too accustomed"——

"And then they did not see her face. She was always veiled."

"Do you mean that the person who brought home my daughter's dresses and whom my daughter received when she would see no one else, was a Far—was this girl who you say died on her wedding night so suddenly and mysteriously?"

"I do. It has not been made public, nor am I sure that Mrs. Cameron herself knows of this identity. But certain evidences difficult to explain under any other theory, make it a positive fact to me. It is my reason for being here; the cause of our present conversation. I want to discover the truth about this girl."

"That is very natural," she conceded. "In your profession such inquiries become duties; but I do not think you can find out much more about her here."

"Certainly not, if you never met her nor spoke to her; and I believe you assured me you never had."

"Never, sir."

"Then," said he, "I have only to bid you good day. And yet"—he added, "there is one thing you can do for me and the cause of law and justice which I represent. Miss Farley, if here that night, went directly to your daughter's room. She wore a brown veil, and if as presumably happened, she took off that veil, there is reason to believe she left it behind her. For when the body was brought home to her boarding place, this article of apparel was not only missing, but another veil of different color and apparently quite new, was found clinging to her garments. Now if the arrangement of the room after your daughter's departure a brown veil was found, there is provided one other small link towards making our chain of evidence complete."

"A brown veil is a very common affair; my daughter may have had a dozen for aught I know."

"Lying loose about the room?"

"How can I tell!"

"And you cannot accommodate me?"

O, I cannot refuse you a look at the room: It is just as my daughter left it," she declared somewhat bitterly. "She has not found leisure to attend to it, and I certainly was not going to arrange and dispose of her effects without her assistance. But you speak of a chain of evidence?"

"Madam, do you know a Dr. Molesworth of this city?"

"I do not."

"Are you sure that no such person was invited to your daughter's wedding?"

"Positive."

"Then if he was here at all, he was here against your knowledge?'"

"Most certainly."

"We do not know that he was, but he is the person who professed to pick up Miss Farley from the stoop of a house in Twenty-second street, and as that story is somewhat incredible, we are trying to prove he carried her away from this house, where she certainly was in attendance on Miss Gretorex as early as 9 o'clock in the evening."

"Then all you wish of us it to prove that attendance?"

He bowed.

"Why not prove it then in a simpler way? Cannot Mrs. Cameron say whether she had any such person with her or not?"

He knew that the mother's heart was throbbing with anxiety under all her pride and self-possession, to learn what her equally proud daughter concealed under her silence and seeming indifference.

"I have not questioned Mrs. Cameron," he therefore said: "but from the fact that she has volunteered no information to the police, I take it for granted that she does not know the right name and history of the person she employed."

"Your conclusions are doubtless correct," the mother allowed. "And now will you come up to her room."

Wondering at her calmness, for he knew that she had in some way received a blow, he rose and followed her upstairs.

The room formerly occupied by Miss Gretorex was all in disorder, showing that no foot had entered it since Mrs. Cameron went out.

"Your daughter seems to have flung her whole wardrobe here in a heap. These are her clothes, are they not?" pointing to a small alcove.

"Certainly; old ones which she had before she was married, but too good to be scattered about like this. I wonder"——

A voice thick with emotion broke in:

"What is this going on in my room without my knowledge?"

Mrs. Cameron was standing before them in the doorway.

XVI.—MRS. CAMERON AT HER WORST—AND BEST.

FOR an instant Mrs. Gretorex and the detective wore the same expression of disconcertion. Mrs. Gretorex observed, with a nonchalance that the other secretly admired:

"We are looking for that poor girl's veil. It seems that it is missing, and that the police imagine it to have been dropped here."

A mortal pallor spread a ghastly light over Genevieve Cameron's face.

"Yes, they say, all say, that this girl, Mildred Farley—was that the name she gave you?"

Genevieve quivered. Did she nod yes or did that look of hers mean no.

"Looked so much like you that it was really remarkable?"

"Do they say that? Well, it is really odd!" And, turning towards the hall: "Come in, Walter, I have been caught in an equivocation and you must help me to reinstate myself."

Dr. Cameron appeared on the threshold.

"It is not much," explained Genevieve. "I knew Mildred Farley, and I had several dealings with her in this house; but I did not say so and indeed disclaimed the fact when questioned on the subject; for I hate everything connected with the law-courts. Besides she did look astonishingly like me and I knew that I should be made the victim of much unpleasantness if I were forced to appear as a witness before those who knew her. If all this betrays weakness I stand condemned. I am sure I am glad to get rid of my secret, for I took no pleasure in keeping it I assure you. Can I do anything to remedy my fault?"

Mr. Gryce stepped rapidly forward.

"You can tell us whether you left her in this room when you went down to be married."

"And do you know all that too?" she asked. "Yes, she was with me that night—helped me to dress and arrange my veil. I had not expected her, for she had received her pay when she brought home the last dress, and I had no reason to think she would come—but her presence was very welcome for all that, and she assisted me, as I say, and when the time came for me to go down, I left her to go home when she got ready."

"And was she there when you returned?"

"No. She had disappeared; I had not expected her to remain. Walter, where are you going? Wait for me, do; this gentleman will not keep me much longer I know."

Dr. Cameron, who had withdrawn from the doorway, paused, but didn't come back into the room.

"My husband is in a hurry,'' she explained to the detective, "is there anything more you would like to ask me about this girl?"

"Well, yes, madam, there is," returned Mr. Gryce suavely. 'In the first place I should like to know how you became acquainted with her; then, how far that acquaintanceship went, and lastly what light you can throw upon her death. All these things it would be of service to me to hear, for as you already know, there is suspicion abroad that she did not meet her death by her own free will and act, but was helped to it by a certain person whom you also know, or at least have lately seen."

"Walter, can you spare me five minutes?"

"Thirty—if you can explain yourself satisfactorily to this man."

"I will tell what I know," she murmured. "It is not much but it may help the detectives a little. First, then, I became acquainted with Mildred Farley through her asking me for work. She heard that I was going to be married, and she came to me here one day and asked if I would not employ her to make my dresses. She begged so hard for me to try her with one dress that I became interested in her and requested her to remove her veil. She did so, but with a hesitation I was at a loss to understand, till her features being disclosed I beheld in them as it were a mirror of my own. Then indeed I became interested in good faith, and asked her question after question. But her replies told me little. She was the daughter of a poor widow who was dying of consumption, and it was her desire to support that mother. I could not deny her. I let her make all my dresses; only stipulating that she should always come veiled to the house, as the extraordinary likeness between us would otherwise occasion remark. That I kept all this from you, mother, is not so strange when you consider that the similarity in appearance which interested me in her favor, would certainly have prejudiced you against her, your pride being of an older growth than mine, though mine is none too lightly rooted either."

"Has not this young girl who was so evidently the recipient of your kindness, ever spoken to you of her own troubles or anxieties?'' asked Mr. Gryce. "Did she never mention Julius Molesworth's name to you or confide to you the fact that she contemplated marriage with him?"

"What is it you want to know; whether Mildred Farley ever spoke to me of Dr. Molesworth? She did, but guardedly. Shortly after her mother's death, she told me how lonely she had felt and how dreadful the future looked to her. Then with some hesitation informed me that she had had an offer of marriage from the doctor who took care of her mother, but did not say whether she intended accepting it or not. I gathered, however, from her manner that she did, and later I was quite sure of it, but we did not talk on the subject much, for I did not know Dr. Molesworth, and was besides rather selfishly filled with thoughts of my own prospects. A few days before I was married, though, we did a strange thing. I hardly know how to tell it—for I am sure I shall shock my mother and possibly my husband. In the course of our interviews—and she came quite often to this house—we became quite attached. She was not by any means a common person, and had a spirit and brightness which I admired. To enjoy her companionship and also to procure the rest of which I stood in sore need, I therefore proposed to her that we should take a vacation together. She was not to tell her friends and I was not to tell mine, but we were to meet and go away to some place where we could enjoy our freedom and each other's society without restraint. It was an erratic thing to do, and as I look at it now appears undignified if not improper; but I was not married then and the dash and romance of the thing pleased me. We accordingly carried it out, and for two days or more we boarded together in a respectable boarding-house in Newark, where we passed for nurse and patient, I being the patient and Mildred the nurse. I wonder at it now,' she murmured—"but we meant no harm and it was very amusing. Mildred especially seemed to enjoy herself exceedingly, and when we came to part as we did on the morning of my wedding day, she thanked me with the utmost earnestness for what she called the merriest days of her life. I little thought that before 24 hours had passed she would be dead and possibly by her own hand."

The detective took up the thread.

"You parted, you said; may I ask where?"

"On the corner of Broad and Franklin streets. She came back to the city and I went to my cousin's. He did not tell you I had been there but a few hours," she said to her mother, with a half smile.

Dr. Cameron waved his hand indifferently.

"That is of small moment now. The question is, did Mildred Farley take the dose of poison herself or was it administered by Julius Molesworth."

"Yes," chimed in Mr. Gryce, "that is the question. But Mrs. Cameron does not seem to be in a position to answer it. Unless,'' he added, "she can tell us with what intentions Miss Farley professed to leave her."

"I understood that she was to be married the same evening as myself," that lady answered.

"You must have been surprised, then, when you saw her walk into your room."

"I was more than surprised."

"And what excuse did she give?"

"She said she had changed her mind about being married that night, and had come to assist me in my preparations. It was a delicate subject, and did not put any questions."

"And she said nothing about death or suicide?"

"Her whole manner was that of one greatly troubled. She may have said good-by, I think she did; but I was excited on my own account and do not perfectly remember. I believe she took the poison herself; but mere belief, I am told, does not go for much before a jury.''

"No," returned Mr. Gryce, "but it may influence a detective." He then prepared to leave; but Mrs. Gretorex detaining him by an appeal for such consideration as he could find it in his power to show them, Genvieve slipped out of the room before him, and running up to her husband's side, laid her two hands on his arm.

"You are angry with me," she murmured, "justly angry. My conduct appears to you light, and my prevarications unpardonable. I crave forgiveness. Is it an impossible thing for you to grant?"

"Genevieve," he cried, "I am not thinking now of your prevarications; I am thinking of what you said to Mr. Gryce when he asked you in your room if you left Mildred Farley behind you when you went down to be married. You replied 'Yes,' and yet I distinctly saw you, on that night and at that time, lock the door behind you when you came out, and put the key in your bosom. If there was a woman there whom you did not expect to see when you returned, why did you do this?"

"Because I did not know what I was doing. I was terribly excited, Walter—I wonder if all brides are when they are married—and then I had that pain; it came upon me just as I was crossing the threshold—from the excitement I suppose—and what with the one thing and the other, I was all in a daze, and locked the door and took the key away. There is no other key and no other door, yet she was gone when I returned, and I neither know how or where.''

"Do not let that disturb you," said a soft voice at their side. "It is a matter easily to be explained." And Mr. Gryce, stepping round the angle of the hall motioned toward the room from which they had just come. "If you will step back with me for a moment I can show you how Miss Farley managed to escape."

"I cannot imagine"—— Genevieve began, but presently thought better of her objections and hastily followed her husband, who was only too anxious to have this mystery explained.

"You say there is no other door," declared the detective, as they re-entered the room from which they had just come. "That is true; but there is still a way of escape easy enough for a person who is anxious to effect one. See there!" And he pointed towards a window at the end of the alcove.

Dr. Cameron advanced. "Ah, I see," he observed. The window opened on to the roof of a piazza.

"This room has not been entered since that night," resumed Mr. Gryce. "Yet this window you observe, is unlocked. Now if any of the other windows opening upon this roof were also unlocked, it would require only a little climbing for her to pass into the room adjoining and so by way of the hall to the back stairs."

"It is so," assented the doctor.

"We may regard that matter as settled then," proceeded Mr. Gryce. "But what is still to be decided is why this veil of Miss Farley's which I hold in my hand, should have been found by me under the heap of clothing at our feet. If Mrs. Cameron can explain this as easily as I can the method of the girl's departure, I shall be much obliged, for I own it seems inexplicable to me."

Dr. Cameron turned and looked at his wife.

"Do you hear, Genevieve? Mr. Gryce wants to know if you can account for this veil of Mildred Farley's being found under this pile of clothing."

"How does he know it was Mildred Farley's veil? By the color? I had one of the same color myself. But let me see it; I can soon tell if it is mine or not."

She held out her hand. Mr. Gryce left the alcove and laid the veil in it. She gave it a cursory glance and tossed it back.

"It is not mine," said she; "it must be hers. As for its being found where you say, there is nothing so strange about that. I was dressing and I wanted an article of clothing. I had difficulty in finding it, and being nervous and in haste, I tore down half the dresses in my closet and flung them on the floor. When Mildred Farley came, she carried them into the alcove to get them out of the way. Her veil must have dropped off her hat as she stooped over them."

"And was the light-gray veil which was found on Miss Farley, yours?"

"I do not know. I bought so many things about that time that I cannot remember what I had. I only know I found no suitable veil when I came to put on my hat."

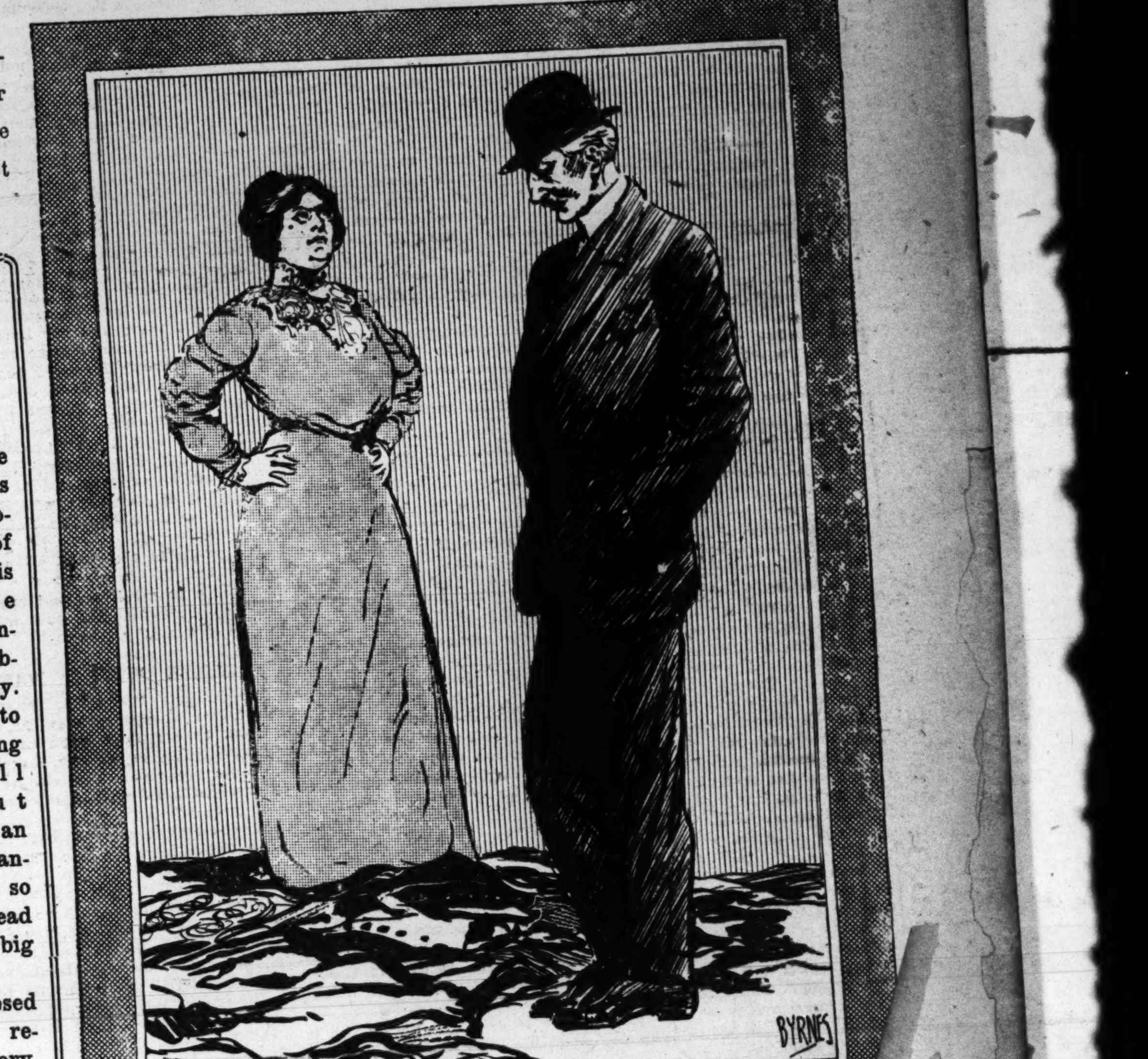
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH FICTION SECTION

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

by
ANNA KATHARINE GREEN (MRS. CHARLES ROHLFS)

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "That Affair Next Door," "A Strange Disappearance" and "Lost Man's Lane."



"Your daughter seems to have thrown all her clothes here in a heap. These are her clothes, are they not?"

◆

ANNA KATHARINE GREEN is one of the greatest writers of mystery stories. Her way of writing them is different. She makes them intensely absorbing all the way. Guesses as to how "it's going to end" all come out wrong. She's an expert at tangling it up so you have to read it all for the big surprise.

"Behind Closed Doors" is a remarkable story. It's too good to miss.

◆

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

DETECTIVE GRYCE, employed by the rich Mrs. Gretorex, to find her missing daughter, Genevieve, on the day set for her wedding, visits her fiance, Dr. Cameron, and informs the doctor he believes he has found Genevieve under the name of Mildred Farley at a hotel. They go there and Dr. Cameron, in a glimpse into her room, satisfies himself that Miss Farley is Genevieve Gretorex. They find that it has been arranged for her to marry Dr. Molesworth at the hotel. They then return to the Greorex home just before the time for the wedding and discover that Genevieve is there waiting for the bridegroom. Mrs. Gretorex dismisses Gryce. Just before the ceremony Genevieve shows great fear of something she refuses to explain, but goes to the altar and is married. A terrible scream is heard, but remains a mystery. Gryce, mystified, goes to Mrs. Olney's house, Mildred Farley's home. Mrs. Olney has just received a note informing her that Dr. Molesworth, also her roomer, is to wed Mildred Farley. Dr. Molesworth brings Mildred home dead. He says he found her dying on a doorstep. He tells of the breaking of a bottle on the sidewalk and of an odor of prussic acid. Molesworth's story puzzles the detectives. Molesworth is under suspicion.

VIII.—FACTS AND SURMISES.

MRS. OLNEY'S story as volunteered to Mr. Gryce was as follows:

Mildred Farley was an orphan, her widowed mother having died about a month before in the very house and in the very room which she herself was occupying at the time of her own untimely end. This mother was a very attractive woman of the gentle, retiring type, whose melancholy eyes told of a life of mingled love and sorrow. Her daughter who had appeared to idolize her, sacrificed everything to her comfort, and it was mainly on account of his mother's ill health that Mildred worked so hard at a trade manifestly beneath her capacity and breeding. For Mrs. Farley had been brought up in luxury and had many wants which could only be satisfied by means greater than those usually acquired by a young girl in Mildred's position. But work and self-denial will do much, and Mrs. Farley never had any reason to complain. Nor with her death had Mildred's exertions ceased. Though the necessity for such severe labor seemed to be past, she had shown no disposition to indulge herself. From early morning till late at night she had sat at her work, finishing one beautiful dress after another till Mrs. Olney was fain to believe that she had some new object in view and would ere long unite her fortunes with those of her fellow boarder, the doctor.

After a lengthened conversation the only facts Mr. Gryce thought worth recording in his mind were these:

That there had certainly been something peculiar in the young girl's actions of late; a certain reticence about her work for instance. Though she had made several handsome dresses during the last month (as the scraps lying about her room sufficiently testified), she had never shown them to her landlady as she had previously been accustomed to do, but kept herself and them locked up in her room till the time for taking them home. And yet these dresses were certainly for other people and not for herself, she having been seen carrying them out in a great box many times during the four weeks she had kept herself such a prisoner.

That the person for whom they were destined was rich, for she came several times to be fitted, and always in a carriage.

That the place to which Mildred had gone on a visit was not known to her landlady, nor to anyone else in the house.

That Mildred was invariably well and had never to all appearance stood in need of a doctor's prescription.

That Dr. Molesworth had been Mrs. Farley's physician and in this way seen much of the daughter. But that he had ever appeared to take advantage of this fact, nor could Mrs. Olney recall the least token of an existing affection between them.

That contrary to their usual open relations they had been seen just once whispering together on the stairs. But even then it was not as lovers whisper, rather like persons who have some business to settle.

That no one in the house ever linked their names together in speaking of them; nor were they ever the subject of jokes among the boarders.

Mr. Gryce's next interview was with the woman who had come with the Coroner and whom he as well as Harrison, recognized for an expert female detective. She had taken Mrs. Olney's place beside the dead girl and from her he hoped to gather a fact about which he was very anxious.

"Well, Mrs. Roberts," he exclaimed, "did you get the line I sent you?"

"I did, sir. There is a mark of fresh paint on the back of her gown between the shoulder blades. As near as I could judge in the light I had, it was brown, but of a very bright and peculiar tint."

"'Twill take more than one of us to discover where that paint came from. What do you think of Dr. Molesworth?"

"A brooding, dark-browed man with something on his mind beside grief. You won't get anything out of him till the law makes him speak. He is never off his guard and will neither make a slip nor forget his dignity. He is a man without one handsome feature; he is also a man without much softness of soul or appreciation of woman, but he has a dangerous eye, and you will find if you search his history close enough, that more than one woman has been broken against his hard nature. I know the sex and I know the men dangerous to it and he is not one of the least.

From Mrs. Roberts he passed to the servants and from them to Mildred's room. As a result, he added the following paragraph to his list of facts:

That this young dressmaker's time was not entirely devoted to sewing. On her table were various books of study, all bearing the marks of use, and in the desk which contained nothing else of interest, was a copy book full of French phrases, evidently written by her hand.

Mildred Farley had some interest which kept her out late nights. It was not altogether connected with business, as she sometimes resorted to subterfuge to account for her absences.

IX.—LATE EVIDENCE.

A WEEK had passed and Mr. Gryce is again closeted with the Coroner.

"You have finished your inquiries," observed the Coroner. "Well, who are your witnesses?"

"Rather, who are yours? I have done nothing."

"What, with all those points you suggested?"

"What were they: There was a veil found clinging to her garments, which was a different one from that she wore out. Where she got it I cannot say. It was impossible to find out. The refuge which she sought after leaving the hotel is a mystery; consequently the place of poisoning, and the circumstances under which the poison was taken or administered. The inquest will have to take place."

"And your hope is"——

"My determination is to have the proceedings published as widely in the papers as possible, and my hope is that it will cause witnesses to spring up who can help us out of our little difficulty. Someone in this great city or its vicinity must know where she spent the hours before taking that fatal dose; and that someone may speak. I suppose there is no doubt that the dose taken was large enough to cause speedy death?"

"No; the autopsy settled that."

"There is a mark on the lining of the phaeton, but it is very slight, while that on her dress is very distinct, showing that the paint came off from her dress upon the phaeton. She had consequently been leaning against a freshly painted surface somewhere, and as the paint was of a peculiar shade, I thought I should be able to trace it. But"—he shook his head—"like all the rest it proved a blind trail."

"Have you thought that if Dr. Molesworth lifted the dying girl from the stoop into his phaeton he would naturally have a smudge of that paint on his sleeve?"

"Don't humiliate me; it is there."

The next day the inquest was held and the proceedings voluminously published. Witnesses from all quarters were examined and the matter relentlessly sifted. But no more was elicited from the various parties on oath than they had been willing to volunteer at the solicitations of the detective; nor though the utmost discretion was displayed in the examination of the doctor could his testimony be shaken or his assertions disproved.

To the question as to when and where he became engaged to Miss Farley, he replied with great dignity but with no apparent reserve:

"Miss Farley never said she would marry me till the morning of the day she died. Then I received a letter from her saying that she would marry me that day at the C—— Hotel. I had received manifestations of affection from her before but never any promise."

"You had professed attachment for her, then, some time previous to this event?"

"I first offered myself to her beside her mother's deathbed."

The Coroner inquired whether the letter received from Miss Farley was still in Dr. Molesworth's possession.

"It is not. I invariably destroyed every line I received from her. It is a custom of mine to preserve no letters."

"You have then no objection to telling us what the note contained."

"None whatever if I could. But it was a string of unmeaning phrases of which only one sentence was clear."

"And that was?"

"'I want my friends about me; it isn't respectable.' Yet she was the one who proposed the marriage," volunteered the doctor, "and at the interview we held in the afternoon, no demur was made by her, either as regarded the wedding itself or the manner in which I proposed to have it conducted."

"Will you give us the details of that interview?"

"As nearly as I can, sir. It was such a one as you would expect from a delicate-minded woman who had taken a step and was not quite sure how it would be received by her lover. At first she seemed only anxious to learn how I felt about the matter, and when I could not truthfully say she had chosen a very auspicious time for our nuptials, she burst into tears and then became so feverish and incoherent I saw she was not well, and at once began to comfort her. She thereupon grew calmer and listened with attention while I told her of the arrangements which had suggested themselves to me, not making as I have said, any objection to them either then or at any time before I left."

"And what was the manner of your parting?"

"It was affectionate on my part, but I am free to say there was some constraint on hers. With all my efforts to the contrary I had wounded her susceptibilities, sharpened as they were by incipient illness, and she was too much of a woman not to show it. But I never expected more than a little unpleasantness and was as much shocked as anybody when I returned and found her gone."

"You were alone with Miss Farley in room 153 of the C—— Hotel when this interview occurred of which you speak."

"Most certainly, sir."

"Were you in the habit of meeting her out of the house where you both lived?"

"No, sir. The one interview we had at the hotel is the only one which ever took place between us outside of Mrs. Olney's house."

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ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH FICTION SECTION

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

by

ANNA KATHARINE GREEN (MRS. CHARLES ROHLFS)

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "That Affair Next Door," "A Strange Disappearance" and "Lost Man's Lane."

◆

ANNA KATHARINE GREEN is one of the greatest writers of mystery stories. Her way of writing them is different. She makes them intensely absorbing all the way. Guesses as to how "it's going to end" all come out wrong. She's an expert at tangling it up so you have to read it all for the big surprise.

"Behind Closed Doors" is a remarkable story. It's too good to miss.

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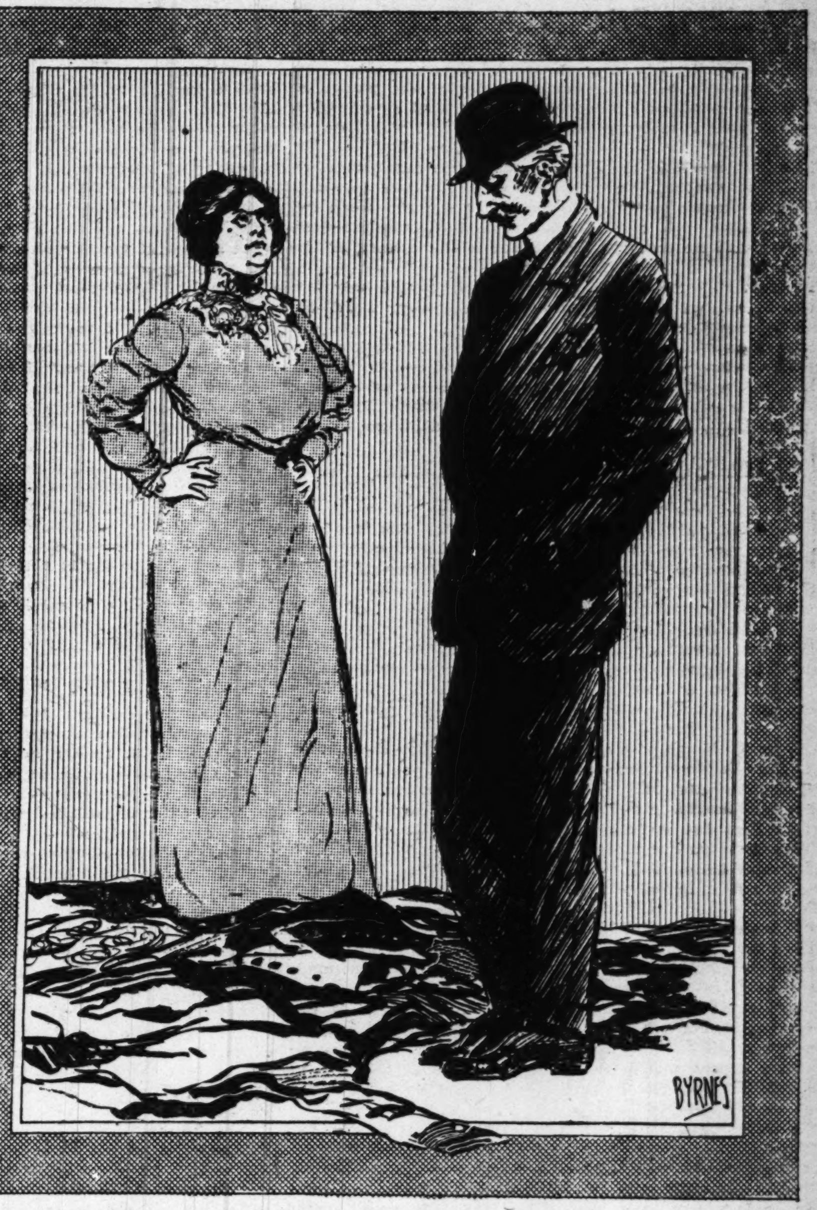

"Your daughter seems to have thrown all her clothes here in a heap. These are her clothes, are they not?"

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

DETECTIVE GRYCE, employed by the rich Mrs. Gretorex, to find her missing daughter, Genevieve, on the day set for her wedding, visits her fiance, Dr. Cameron, and informs the doctor he believes he has found Genevieve under the name of Mildred Farley at a hotel. They go there and Dr. Cameron, in a glimpse into her room, satisfies himself that Miss Farley is Genevieve Gretorex. They find that it has been arranged for her to marry Dr. Molesworth at the hotel. They then return to the Greorex home just before the time for the wedding and discover that Genevieve is there waiting for the bridegroom. Mrs. Gretorex dismisses Gryce. Just before the ceremony Genevieve shows great fear of something she refuses to explain, but goes to the altar and is married. A terrible scream is heard, but remains a mystery. Gryce, mystified, goes to Mrs. Olney's house, Mildred Farley's home. Mrs. Olney has just received a note informing her that Dr. Molesworth, also her roomer, is to wed Mildred Farley. Dr. Molesworth brings Mildred home dead. He says he found her dying on a doorstep. He tells of the breaking of a bottle on the sidewalk and of an odor of prussic acid. Molesworth's story puzzles the detectives. Molesworth is under suspicion.

VIII.—FACTS AND SURMISES.

MRS. OLNEY's story as volunteered to Mr. Gryce was as follows:

Mildred Farley was an orphan, her widowed mother having died about a month before in the very house and in the very room which she herself was occupying at the time of her own untimely end. This mother was a very attractive woman of the gentle, retiring type, whose melancholy eyes told of a life of mingled love and sorrow. Her daughter who had appeared to idolize her, sacrificed everything to her comfort, and it was mainly on account of his mother's ill health that Mildred worked so hard at a trade manifestly beneath her capacity and breeding. For Mrs. Farley had been brought up in luxury and had many wants which could only be satisfied by means greater than those usually acquired by a young girl in Mildred's position. But work and self-denial will do much, and Mrs. Farley never had any reason to complain. Nor with her death had Mildred's exertions ceased. Though the necessity for such severe labor seemed to be past, she had shown no disposition to indulge herself. From early morning till late at night she had sat at her work, finishing one beautiful dress after another till Mrs. Olney was fain to believe that she had some new object in view and would ere long unite her fortunes with those of her fellow boarder, the doctor.

After a lengthened conversation the only facts Mr. Gryce thought worth recording in his mind were these:

That there had certainly been something peculiar in the young girl's actions of late; a certain reticence about her work for instance. Though she had made several handsome dresses during the last month (as the scraps lying about her room sufficiently testified), she had never shown them to her landlady as she had previously been accustomed to do, but kept herself and them locked up in her room till the time for taking them home. And yet these dresses were certainly for other people and not for herself, she having been seen carrying them out in a great box many times during the four weeks she had kept herself such a prisoner.

That the person for whom they were destined was rich, for she came several times to be fitted, and always in a carriage.

That the place to which Mildred had gone on a visit was not known to her landlady, nor to anyone else in the house.

That Mildred was invariably well and had never to all appearance stood in need of a doctor's prescription.

That Dr. Molesworth had been Mrs. Farley's physician and in this way seen much of the daughter. But that he had ever appeared to take advantage of this fact, nor could Mrs. Olney recall the least token of an existing affection between them.

That contrary to their usual open relations they had been seen just once whispering together on the stairs. But even then it was not as lovers whisper, rather like persons who have some business to settle.

That no one in the house ever linked their names together in speaking of them; nor were they ever the subject of jokes among the boarders.

Mr. Gryce's next interview was with the woman who had come with the Coroner and whom he as well as Harrison, recognized for an expert female detective. She had taken Mrs. Olney's place beside the dead girl and from her he hoped to gather a fact about which he was very anxious.

"Well, Mrs. Roberts," he exclaimed, "did you get the line I sent you?"

"I did, sir. There is a mark of fresh paint on the back of her gown between the shoulder blades. As near as I could judge in the light I had, it was brown, but of a very bright and peculiar tint."

"'Twill take more than one of us to discover where that paint came from. What do you think of Dr. Molesworth?"

"A brooding, dark-browed man with something on his mind beside grief. You won't get anything out of him till the law makes him speak. He is never off his guard and will neither make a slip nor forget his dignity. He is a man without one handsome feature; he is also a man without much softness of soul or appreciation of woman, but he has a dangerous eye, and you will find if you search his history close enough, that more than one woman has been broken against his hard nature. I know the sex and I know the men dangerous to it and he is not one of the least.

From Mrs. Roberts he passed to the servants and from them to Mildred's room. As a result, he added the following paragraph to his list of facts:

That this young dressmaker's time was not entirely devoted to sewing. On her table were various books of study, all bearing the marks of use, and in the desk which contained nothing else of interest, was a copy book full of French phrases, evidently written by her hand.

Mildred Farley had some interest which kept her out late nights. It was not altogether connected with business, as she sometimes resorted to subterfuge to account for her absences.

IX.—LATE EVIDENCE.

A WEEK had passed and Mr. Gryce is again closeted with the Coroner.

"You have finished your inquiries," observed the Coroner. "Well, who are your witnesses?"

"Rather, who are yours? I have done nothing."

"What, with all those points you suggested?"

"What were they: There was a veil found clinging to her garments, which was a different one from that she wore out. Where she got it I cannot say. It was impossible to find out. The refuge which she sought after leaving the hotel is a mystery; consequently the place of poisoning, and the circumstances under which the poison was taken or administered. The inquest will have to take place."

"And your hope is"——

"My determination is to have the proceedings published as widely in the papers as possible, and my hope is that it will cause witnesses to spring up who can help us out of our little difficulty. Someone in this great city or its vicinity must know where she spent the hours before taking that fatal dose; and that someone may speak. I suppose there is no doubt that the dose taken was large enough to cause speedy death?"

'No; the autopsy settled that."

'There is a mark on the lining of the phaeton, but it is very slight, while that on her dress is very distinct, showing that the paint came off from her dress upon the phaeton. She had consequently been leaning against a freshly painted surface somewhere, and as the paint was of a peculiar shade, I thought I should be able to trace it. But"—he shook his head—"like all the rest it proved a blind trail."

"Have you thought that if Dr. Molesworth lifted the dying girl from the stoop into his phaeton he would naturally have a smudge of that paint on his sleeve?"

"Don't humiliate me; it is there."

The next day the inquest was held and the proceedings voluminously published. Witnesses from all quarters were examined and the matter relentlessly sifted. But no more was elicited from the various parties on oath than they had been willing to volunteer at the solicitations of the detective; nor though the utmost discretion was displayed in the examination of the doctor could his testimony be shaken or his assertions disproved.

To the question as to when and where he became engaged to Miss Farley, he replied with great dignity but with no apparent reserve:

"Miss Farley never said she would marry me till the morning of the day she died. Then I received a letter from her saying that she would marry me that day at the C—— Hotel. I had received manifestations of affection from her before but never any promise."

'You had professed attachment for her, then, some time previous to this event?"

"I first offered myself to her beside her mother's deathbed."

The Coroner inquired whether the letter received from Miss Farley was still in Dr. Molesworth's possession.

"It is not. I invariably destroyed every line I received from her. It is a custom of mine to preserve no letters."

"You have then no objection to telling us what the note contained."

"None whatever if I could. But it was a string of unmeaning phrases of which only one sentence was clear."

"And that was?"

"'I want my friends about me; it isn't respectable.' Yet she was the one who proposed the marriage," volunteered the doctor, "and at the interview we held in the afternoon, no demur was made by her, either as regarded the wedding itself or the manner in which I proposed to have it conducted."

"Will you give us the details of that interview?"

"As nearly as I can, sir. It was such a one as you would expect from a delicate-minded woman who had taken a step and was not quite sure how it would be received by her lover. At first she seemed only anxious to learn how I felt about the matter, and when I could not truthfully say she had chosen a very auspicious time for our nuptials, she burst into tears and then became so feverish and incoherent I saw she was not well, and at once began to comfort her. She thereupon grew calmer and listened with attention while I told her of the arrangements which had suggested themselves to me, not making as I have said, any objection to them either then or at any time before I left."

"And what was the manner of your parting?"

"It was affectionate on my part, but I am free to say there was some constraint on hers. With all my efforts to the contrary I had wounded her susceptibilities, sharpened as they were by incipient illness, and she was too much of a woman not to show it. But I never expected more than a little unpleasantness and was as much shocked as anybody when I returned and found her gone."

"You were alone with Miss Farley in room 153 of the C—— Hotel when this interview occurred of which you speak."

"Most certainly, sir."

"Were you in the habit of meeting her out of the house where you both lived?"

"No, sir. The one interview we had at the hotel is the only one which ever took place between us outside of Mrs. Olney's house."

"Yet your meetings there were infrequent and according to all accounts in the presence of other persons."

"Miss Farley was a pure and unprotected girl, sir. She knew my sentiments and I waited for her response in perfect confidence. I should have blamed myself if I had attracted notice to our position by any undue display of my regard."

"Then you cannot tell us what kept Miss Farley out oftentimes till 12 o'clock at night?"

"No; but I can suggest that it was her business of dressmaking. She had more than one patron living far up town."

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"I have a line or two here which I will trouble you to read," said the gentleman, handing him a note.

It was from the Superintendent of Police, and ran thus: "Listen to what the bearer of this has to say. He will undoubtedly interest you."

"Your business?"

The young scion of one of New York's oldest families quietly remarked:

"There was an inquest held not long ago over the remains of a young girl who died from poison. Mildred Farley was her name. I read the account of that inquest, and one statement made by the gentleman who professed to know most about the matter was false. He said, if you remember, that he found the young woman on a stoop in Twenty-second street, and that he lifted her up to carry her to his phaeton, when a bottle fell from her hand to the sidewalk and broke. I can tell you something about it. I was there."

"There?"

"I had been—Well, it does not matter where, but in a place where I do not smoke and where I should consider it the height of ill manners to light a cigar till I had shut the street door behind me. I therefore prepared to do this in the vestibule, and it being rather a windy night, I had withdrawn into a corner behind the partly closed door when I heard the sound of wheels, and next moment the slight but unmistakable noise of a small bottle shivering to pieces on the pavement before me. I felt curious, and looking out, beheld a doctor's phaeton just beyond the house going in the direction of Broadway. It had not stopped in passing and no young woman had been lifted from the steps. For I had glanced down them the moment before and they were entirely unoccupied. I stepped on some of the pieces of that broken phial as I went on my way, and I remember the smell that rose from them distinctly. It was that of bitter almonds.

"I am not much in the habit of mixing in police matters and I had a natural disinclination to put myself forward. So I let the affair go by. But conscience was too much for me at last. I took my information to the Superintendent of Police, and he sent me here. That is the history of the matter."

"I accept it," was Mr. Gryce's response, "and I only ask you to be as careful in the future as in the past. Let these facts be considered as ours alone, sir."

As soon as possible after he had dismissed his visitor, the detective went down to police headquarters. He had a talk with the superintendent and that same day at an hour when he knew he should find Dr. Molesworth at home, he went to see him with a writ of arrest in his pocket.

Book II. The Darkening Cloud.

X.—JULIUS MOLESWORTH.

A SQUARE, dull looking room with two dim windows facing a high brick wall; a large table covered with phials, boxes of instruments, writing materials and a few books; a black hair-cloth sofa and two chairs, a dingy carpet and a ceiling which has been unwhitened for years; at the table and confronting the only bright thing in the room, a hard coal fire, the stern, immovable figure of a man buried in the deepest thought Such is Julius Molesworth's office and such the appearance of Julius Molesworth himself on the afternoon of this his most momentous day.

Among the books which none too closely filled the shelves of the old-fashioned bookcase at one end of the room, was one, a Bible (the only volume in the collection that was not purely medical in its character), which bore on its fly-leaf in firm but strictly feminine writing, these lines:

"Live poor, go hungry, go cold, suffer any amount of privation and discomfort, but do not fail in what you undertake, nor be satisfied with anything less than the first excellence."

The book had been his mother's and these words had been written for him. He loved his mother though he had never kissed her after his first youth was passed, and he made these words of hers the motto of his life.

Alone, sufficient to himself, he battles against his evil angels or fights with his good ones, without assistance, comfort or diversion; his one desire to know his profession thoroughly, his one ambition to be recognized in it as the greatest physician of the age, the most learned and the most successful.

For this he had struggled from boyhood. For this he had borne cold and hunger and poverty as his mother advised. For this he had been content with present insignificance, confident that the day would yet dawn when his fame amongst the respectable poor of the East Side would spread to those precincts of wealth and intelligence where success is followed by distinction, and distinction is followed by power.

Indeed he was not sure but that this fortunate day was at hand. He had only recently been placed in charge of a case so peculiar and complicated, that success in its treatment could not fail to yield him the fame he so coveted. And success was going to be his; he felt it, he knew it. Though some of the most eminent physicians in the city had attempted a cure and failed. he had no hesitation in believing that a certain remedy which he had discovered, would reach this very case and produce results that would astonish the whole medical profession To be sure it would require courage to prescribe it and an indomitable will to pursue the course of treatment which he felt to be necessary.

Was he meditating upon this case and determining just what his course of treatment should be, as he sat there before the fire?

"Yes, it is"—— he cried, ——"in small but oft repeated doses. I would willingly stake my life upon it." And raising his head, he suddenly discerned in the looking glass which hung opposite him over the mantelpiece, a face turned towards him from the open door, which though quiet and composed in every feature, and yet that something in it which tells the observer, that expected or unexpected, his hour has come, and the hopes which he had cherished are vainer than the vainest show.

"Excuse me," said he, "I do not receive patients at this hour."

"I am not a patient," returned Mr. Gryce.

"But you have some business! I recollect your face, but I cannot place you."

"Dr. Molesworth, you are a physician of an unrelenting school; the fewest words will answer with you. I am an officer armed with a warrant, and I have come to arrest you as the suspected murderer of Mildred Farley."

The doctor, who had been standing with his back to the table, turned slightly and took up a paper lying there.

"I am charged with placing you in custody," continued the detective. "But if there is anything you wish to do"——

"I would like a half hour. I have a case"—— his voice broke; he turned to his desk and sat down. "Don't interrupt me," he said, laying down the paper he held and taking up his pen. "I have some memoranda to make. They are important; a matter of life and death to one poor woman."

"Write," said the detective, "I am no gabbler."

And Dr. Molesworth wrote, calmly, thoughtfully, with entire absorption in his subject. The last word written, the physician turned and handing him the paper, said:

"It will probably prove unintelligible to you, but it can be easily read by any physician. Keep it till I ask you for it."

Then he turned again to his table and wrote three or four letters all of which he handed over to the other for inspection. When all this was done, he rose, and confronting the detective, observed:

"Now I am ready to go with you. The question is where will you take me. You have arrested me on a suspicion of murder; for this you must have had good reasons, better reasons than appeared at the inquest, or you would not have delayed this arrest. I will not question them, I will only say that your evidence against me is circumstantial, must be, since I did not do this deed; and as circumstantial evidence is never absolute proof, you are doing me a great injustice by this action, and my patients an irreparable harm. But you are not the principal in this matter, and I will not argue with you concerning my innocence, but only ask one favor in return for the possible wrong you do me. This is the privilege of a short interview with a person I am willing to name and whom I only desire to see in your presence and if you wish, in your hearing."

"And may I inquire who this person is?"

"A physician and a friend of mine; Dr. Walter Cameron of No. —— Fifth avenue."

"But Dr. Cameron is out of town; he has gone with his bride to Washington and I do not think he has yet returned."

"I must see him, nevertheless. You have not yet shown me your warrant. Consider me a man under your surveillance merely and go with me to Washington. You will not regret it. You are following the commands of a superior; let me see him."

"You shall, but do you object to telling me what you want of Dr. Cameron?"

"I could not make you understand, but—Did you ever have any great ambition?

Mr. Gryce smiled.

"You may talk to me as if I had had," he rejoined.

"Listen then I am on the verge of attaining mine. I have a case, peculiar, striking in its complications, known to all the profession. It has hitherto baffled the skill of every man who has attempted to handle it; even Dr. ——'s interest was aroused and he gave it his best attention, but to no avail, and now, I, I know that I have found the requisite remedy, discovered the necessary course of treatment. You will find it all on that paper. And with this prospect before me, this certainty I may say, you ask me what I want of Dr. Cameron, the ablest man I know among the rising practitioners of the day."

"I think I understand," said Mr. Gryce; "but put it into words. I want to know just what ground I am standing on."

"Well, then, if I must lose my liberty, this poor woman must not lose her life nor science the prospect of a valuable discovery. Though I should have preferred to make my own experiments, I shall be at comparative ease if I can get someone upon whose judgment I can thoroughly rely to make them for me. But where is the man I can trust? I can think of but one, Dr. Cameron. To him I wish to consign this case and immediately."

"We will go to the superintendent," decided Mr. Gryce.

The journey to Washington was decided upon.

As Mr. Gryce was buying the tickets Dr. Molesworth whispered in his ear:

"One other thing is requisite. We must surprise the doctor in his room. I am no favorite of his, and I doubt if he would listen to me if he had opportunity to escape my arguments. Promise me you will take him unawares—as you did me."

XI.—AT THE HOTEL IN WASHINGTON.

FROM the doctor's dull office let us pass to a sunny room in Washington, where Dr. Cameron sits gazing with tender eyes upon his bride as she toys with a card invitation which has just been handed in.

"You will have to answer it,'' she averred, closing the fingers of her right hand with a look of pain; "my rheumatism is no better."

"And what shall that answer be?"

"You enjoy these gayeties, let us make the most of them."

"And do not you enjoy them too?"

"I enjoy being with you anywhere, even in crowds."

"Genevieve, you are coming out from under the shadow. You look almost brilliant today."

Genevieve Cameron was beautiful, far beyond what Genevieve Gretorex had ever promised to be, Dr. Cameron recalled the day after his marriage. He had just come in from a short walk. He had left his bride asleep on the lounge. He thought her still resting, so dark was the room and so void of any sound of welcome. But just as he was about to approach on tiptoe to the lounge where he had left her, he heard a low and smothered exclamation at his side. and turning, saw the figure of his wife bending toward the mirror that hung between the windows. She was looking at herself, and the weird reflection of her countenance stared wildly out upon him as her voice rose almost to a shriek, crying:

"Light, give me more light."

Astonished and yet more troubled, for he had not forgotten the fainting-fit with which she had sealed the varied experiences of the night before, he rushed to the windows. and hastily raised the shades.

"Look at me!'' she exclaimed.

"Genevieve, you have had a terrible sorrow or some terrible pain, to produce such an effect as this. Which of the two is it, my poor darling? Speak, for I long to comfort you, whether it is grief or some fearful, unknown complaint."

Her answer had been a moan of joy, followed by a sudden burst of tears.

"O, I have suffered," she cried, "suffered fearfully. I never thought to get through these last few hours alive, but"—— Her hand which she had held over her heart as if the pain were there, suddenly left it and flashed with a swift gesture towards the New York paper which he held in his hand.

"The Herald!" she cried "let me see it, the notice of our marriage should be there." And with a laugh that was almost hysterical, she carried the paper with her towards the window, saying, "Anything to forget that pain. Frivolity, if frivolity can do it."

More and more troubled he sank into a chair questioning within himself as to what was to be his fate. The sweetest of sounds aroused him. Genevieve was at his feet.

"Do I act wildly?" she murmured, her eyes gleaming with a natural light that yet looked very brilliant in contrast with the snowy locks which framed them on either side. "I think it is because my heart is so satisfied while my body is so racked with pain. But even that is better today; my head is all that troubles me now.'' And she cast her eyes down when she again became conscious of her white locks.

"Good God!" she murmured below her breath, "how shall I account for these."

The sweetness in her face had made him her ardent lover. Stooping, he took up a tress of this lightly flowing hair and sofely kissed it. "You will not need to account for them," said he, "their beauty is their best excuse;" and lifting her to her feet he led her before the mirror and bade her look.

She did so and almost started at the transformation she beheld. From being a woman of simply fine appearance and noble air, she had leaped as it were into magnificent beauty; the fair skin, the dark eyes, the white hair forming a combination that could never be passed again in street or parlor without leaving an impression behind of marvelous loveliness.

"Are you sure you like me better so? Will you not regret my brown locks after the first surprise is gone by?"

"Admiration has grown into passion, Genevive. I love you, not with calmness, propriety and discretion, but madly, as the first man loved the first woman before ever the serpent crept into paradise. I must show you to my friends. When shall we go back to New York?"

"O, must we go back?" she cried. "I wish we could live here always. I hate New York; I should be glad if we never had to see it again. There, I shall have only a part of you, here I have the whole.''

He stooped over her and gave her a kiss and then with that strange sensation we sometimes have of an intruding presence, he lifted his head and was startled to perceive a dark figure gazing at him from the doorway.

"Who are you?" he cried, leaping to his feet. "I thought our door was shut"—— But here the figure stepping forward, he beheld a face he knew. He paused and waited, while the other advancing still further, said:

"Your pardon. We understood from the hall-boy that this was a public reception room." And with this Dr. Cameron became aware that a second intruder had entered.

Dr. Molesworth was saying:

"I have some business with you, Dr. Cameron. May I venture to tell you what it is?"

"Yes, sir."

The answer was brief and slightly abstracted, for his gaze had fallen on Mrs. Cameron and he evidently felt that surprise and involuntary admiration which every stranger now experienced in seeking her for the first time.

"My wife!" was Dr. Cameron's cold introduction.

Both gentlemen bowed and Genevieve rose.

"I will not detain you long," Dr. Molesworth introduced his subject. "That my business is important I leave you to infer from the fact that I have journeyed all the way from New York to see you."

"I shall be happy to hear," said Dr. Cameron. Genevieve, turning with chill dignity, withdrew into a window recess.

"I am Julius Molesworth. If you do not remember me as your former classmate and fellow-practitioner, you probably will as one of the leading witnesses in an inquest which has aroused considerable attention of late."

Dr. Cameron's countenance changed.

"Pardon me," he replied, "I do recollect. I read of the death of your affianced wife, with the utmost sympathy; for"— —

Here his gaze wandered from the man before him to the person who had accompanied him into the room and the consequence was that the words faltered on his tongue and he grew strangely embarrassed. For in the large form of this man and the disguised but not wholly unfamiliar countenance, he thought he saw again that mysterious being under whose influence he had consented to act as a spy upon the privacy of Mildred Farley on that memorable evening of his marriage, and this being held up a warning finger and glanced with pointed consideration at his wife.

"For she died upon the same night that you were married," broke in Dr. Molesworth completing the other's sentence.

Dr. Cameron bowed. He knew now why the detective, if he were the detective, had stopped him. It would be anything but pleasant to Genevieve to hear of the extraordinary likeness between herself and this poor suicide; a likeness, moreover, which had evidently well nigh vanished in the change which had taken place in Mrs. Cameron, or Dr. Molesworth would have been struck by it, and he manifestly was not

"It is of Miss Farley and her unaccountable death that I have first to speak," continued the intruder calmly. "If you have read the proceedings, you know what the verdict was and what general credence was given me at the inquest. You will therefore be surprised to hear that for some reason unknown to me, the police authorities have seen fit to discredit the evidence given by me at that time, and that I stand before you now in the character of an accused man, with the prospect of arrest before me."

"I—am sure"—— Dr. Cameron stammered.

"Do you think you must express surprise or sympathy," interpolated Dr. Molesworth coldly; "I am innocent. But that has nothing to do with the fact that my prospects are ruined by this suspicion and my career at an end. Whether I am committed to trial or not, my name must suffer and my practice receive a shock from which it will be long in recovering. It is a great misfortune to me, I acknowledge, but you may make it a less serious one if you will."

"I?"

Why did Dr. Cameron look again at his wife? Why did the expression of Mr. Gryce who was always looking at her, change and deepen indefinably.

"It is a conundrum which I have propounded to you," Dr. Molesworth observed. "As you seem to possess no key to it"—— He paused and one would have said he held a breath for a moment—— "I shall have to produce my own. I"—— he paused. "Did your wife speak?" he suddenly asked, rising with every appearance of respect.

"I think not," returned the other.

Dr. Molesworth bowed and again sat down. "Excuse me," he cried and Dr. Cameron was sure he heard him sigh; "I would not wish to weary the lady." Then with recurrence of his business-like tones, "I asserted that you could help me. It was not lightly said, for you are a bold man and an ambitious one. "If a complicated and dangerous case were given you that demanded unusual measures, you would take them I am sure. If that case belonged to another man and he were sick or disabled from attending to his duties, you would listen to his diagnosis and make yourself acquainted with his theory of cure, and if it met with your approval, accept it as your own and treat that case with all the interest and attention which you would have bestowed upon it if the method of treatment had been your own."

"I think so."

"Well, such a case I have," proceeded Dr. Molesworth, with steady impressiveness. "The patient is Bridget Halloran; you have doubtless heard of her and how she has been given up by Drs. S——— and B———. But I am certain that she can be cured. That this line of treatment"—— He looked towards the detective who thereupon handed him a slip of paper, "will prove startlingly efficacious and give to the man bold and determined enough to use it, an enviable notoriety."

"Let me see," exclaimed the other, his professional interest aroused in spite of himself.

The paper was handed him and the doctors' two heads so dissimilar in appearance and yet so like in their expression of intellectual superiority, came together over it.

"How did you come by this, Molesworth? It has the appearance of a positive discovery to me."

"I got it by hard thought. I get nothing by intuition as you do."

"So much the more credit to you;" observed Dr. Cameron, folding up the paper and putting it in his pocket.

"And you will take this case?"

"On the condition that if successful the entire credit shall be yours."

XII.—CURIOSITY OR INTEREST?

THAT evening there was a great ball in Washington and the woman who shone the most resplendent and received the most homage was our young bride, Genevieve Cameron. If it were their last ball she would enjoy it to the utmost; and it certainly promised to be as they were going home on the morrow. This change in their program had been occasioned by the promise which Dr. Cameron had given to Dr. Molesworth. In the early morning they started for New York.

When about half way to Philadelphia, Mrs. Cameron leaned forward and touched her husband.

"When persons are situated like that Dr.—Dr. Molesworth who came to see us yesterday, do they go to prison?" she asked.

Glad to hear her allude to a matter which had aroused his own interest extremely, he turned and gave her as lucid an explanation of the subject as circumstances would allow. She sighed and remarked:

"He did not look like a guilty man, did you think so? I feel very sorry for him." And she sank back into her seat with a weary air.

It had been Dr. Cameron's intention to carry his wife directly to the home he had prepared for her. But their unexpected returne made this unadvisable, and he accordingly took her to St. Nicholas place. She had not wished to go there, but she did not know how to make objection, so she said nothing, and by 6 o'clock of that same day, she found herself in her mother's arms.

"My dearest!" was that graceful mother's salutation as she turned her cold cheek formally to her daughter's lips. "What a delightful surprise! And your father—how pleased he will be! But what an undutiful child you have been not to write to me! I don't believe a word about the rheumatism which Dr. Cameron says is your sole excuse. You never had the rheumatism before you were married. You have simply been lazy or anxious to show your power over your good husband. He has written quite regularly, good-for-nothing girl that you are!

"Why do you keep on your veil? Come into the parlor and let me have a look at you, and see what Dr. Cameron means when he says you have lost your beautiful brown locks." They were standing in the hall, down whose broad and inviting sweep Genevieve was secretly casting shy and fearful glances. "For hair to turn at your age and so suddenly is incredible. You must have had a very unhappy honeymoon." And with a laugh startlingly gay and unrestrained, for this model of lady-like composure and elegance, Mrs. Gretorex led the way into the parlor where she speedily busied herself with untying her daughter's veil.

"Prepare to be surprised," cried Dr. Cameron.

An exclamation from Mrs. Gretorex answered him.

"Why, she is beautiful! A piece of coquetry, my child! you knew it only needed this to make you irresistible. Another kiss, Genevieve," continued the gratified mother, turning her cheek for the second time. "I must call your father, I must indeed.'' And she hastened away towards the library, while Genevieve fell back into a chair, with an air of proud relief that her husband thought eminently becoming.

She asked her husband the first thing in the morning if their own home could not be got ready for them that day, and upon his deciding that it could at least be made habitable, she announced it as her intention to remove immediately. And she did so, carrying out her determination not ungraciously but firmly, accepting inconveniences and parrying objections, till Dr. Cameron felt very much flattered at her evident preference for his sole and undivided society. And so it was that Genevieve Cameron, the wife, cut the strings that bound her to Genevieve Gretorex, the girl.

It was the second morning of their new life in their new home that Dr. Cameron surprised his wife searching the columns of the morning paper.

Next morning she was first at the paper again and this time she explained herself.

"I do not see any notice of Dr. Molesworth's arrest. Should it not be in the papers?"

"Certainly. They can give me no news of him at the hospital and the case he spoke of has become mine; but there is no talk anywhere of his being in custody or even under the surveillance of the police. I think I will hunt him up at his home."

"It would be kind of you."

And thus it was that Dr. Cameron rang Mrs. Olney's bell one morning, and being ushered in, asked for Dr. Molesworth. He was told that he was not well, but saw a few patients and perhaps would see him; whereupon, Dr. Cameron sent in his name and waited with considerable curiosity for the response.

It came speedily and was to the effect that the doctor would be pleased if he would step to his office. Dr. Cameron at once complied, and upon entering that bare and unattractive spot, saw first the figure of his colleague stretched upon a long hair-cloth sofa, and next that a small and insignificant looking man, who with his face bent over a cheap novel which he held in his hand, seemed to take up a certain amount of space rather than add his personality to the scene.

"I am glad," began Dr. Molesworth springing to his feet as he closed the door behind the servant, "for an opportunity to ask you how our patient is getting on."

"Well," returned the other; "considering that the nurse shakes her head over every drop of medicine she gives her.''

"You will have that nurse removed; the case must not suffer from any such nonsense as that."

"I was uneasy about you, so was my wife. I am glad to find you comparatively comfortable."

"Mrs. Cameron is very good."

Dr. Cameron moved towards the door.

"I judge," exclaimed the other, "that the evening which brought me such misfortune, brought you the happiness of your life?"

"You have said it."

"I congratulate you."

XIII.—TRIVIALITIES.

DR. CAMERON met his wife at a restaurant that afternoon and they went home together.

And so it happened that he was standing by her boudoir fire when Genevieve entered her dressing-room to take off her hat; and the two rooms being contiguous, he plainly heard the cry of astonishment she uttered as she beheld lying out before her on the bed her whole assortment of dresses.

At this instant the young girl whom they had temporarily engaged came into the room wearing a somewhat troubled expression.

"Why are these things lying here? I left them carefully hung up in the closets or laid away on shelves?"

"I am sure, ma'am," began the girl, tremblingly, "I thought you ordered it. The young woman seemed very sure of herself and told me just what dress you wanted fixed, only I couldn't find it."

"What young woman?"

"Why, the one from the dressmaker's ma'am. She told me you had sent for her; that one of your dresses, a blue silk, she said, was too long in the skirt, and that she had come to fix it."

"I sent for no girl from any dressmaker and you did very wrong to touch my dresses without my express order."

"O, ma'am, she was very respectable, and said herself there must be some mistake. She had bits and pieces of them all in her hand and compared them on the sly."

"Like how many of them and like which ones?"

"There was a bit like this one, and a piece of trimming such as is on that one."

Mrs. Cameron sank into a chair, looked at the luxurious garments in which she had shone like a bright particular star in Washington, and seemed to be seized with a sudden distaste for them.

"Hang them up," she cried, "and whatever happens, don't take them down from their pegs again unless I tell you.

A gentleman called—that very evening, I think—and affixed to his name on the card were the words, "pressing business."

"I have come," said he, "to ask Mrs. Cameron a very simple question.'' And turning to that lady, he inquired the name of her dressmaker.

Had the ceiling above her suddenly bent and caved in, Genevieve could not have looked more terrified.

"Your pardon," this gentleman continued. "Let me explain myself. Dr. Cameron, you, if not your wife, doubtless remember the affair of a young girl who died in a doctors' gig not long ago from a dose of prussic acid?"

It was now Dr. Cameron who looked amazed.

"Mildred Farley?" he inquired.

"The same," rejoined the other.

"Yes," assented the doctor. "Can the question you have put to my wife have any bearing upon this tragic affair?"

"Some," responded the other. "Mildred Farley was a dressmaker. If you read the newspapers you also know that she worked hard at her duties for some weeks before her death. But what is very strange in her connection, and, together with some other reasons unnecessary to state here, makes it difficult for the police to settle down to the belief that her death was the simple suicide it at first seemed, is that no one has succeeded in discovering for whom she worked, and to what home she carried the various dresses she finished in that time." He paused and looked at Genevieve.

"You think then, that I knew Mildred Farley?" was her question.

"Did you not?" he inquired.

"Ask Dr. Cameron," she suggested.

Their visitor glanced at the doctor, met only a dubious shake of the head, and continued in a more formal tone.

"If you did not know Miss Farley, it is strange she should have made the dresses of your trousseau, Mrs. Cameron."

"My dresses were made by anyone but that girl."

"Who was it that did make your dresses, Mrs. Cameron?"

"Is it necessary that I should tell you?"

"If you do not, I cannot prevent certain people I know from thinking it was Mildred Farley."

"And why?" Dr. Cameron now broke in.

"In the room of that dead girl were found scraps and ends of silk and velvet, which were preserved by the police as pieces of the goods she had been lately making up into dresses. Among these was a morsel of trimming—here it is—and as this trimming or some just like it, was seen by chance upon a dress worn by Mrs. Cameron, it struck one of our agents that she was in all probability the lady who had profited by this poor girl's handiwork."

"The conclusion of a man!" exclaimed Mrs. Cameron. "Enough, enough," putting up her hands merrily as a half a dozen samples of various goods and colors fell in a shower into her lap. "I own to these, but I do not own to Mildred Farley. I know the trick that was played upon me today, and I am sure I thank you gentlemen heartily; but you waste your time; you will never find that she did any sewing for me, however she came into possession of these pieces.''

"And you will not tell me where your dresses were made?"

"It is a secret I have kept even from my husband, but if you must have it, you must." And rising on tiptoe with a look of merry defiance at the doctor, she whispered something in the visitor's ear.

He broke into a genial laugh.

"And so this is your secret," he cried.

And with a gallant bow he took his leave.

Dr. Cameron turned to his wife.

"And what did you whisper in that big man's ear to calm him so suddenly?"

"Ah, you want to know my secret too," she laughed. "Well, I told him that the work which had been so much admired had been done by no woman. That I had the poor taste to employ a man, and that I was secretly ashamed of it."

XIV.—THE BACK PORCH.

"SHE told you that?'' cried Mr. Gryce.

"She spoke the truth," asserted his companion—the gentleman whose name we purposely suppressed in the last chapter.

"You think so?"

"There was something in her tone, whisper though it was, which brought conviction."

"I did not hear her and so may be pardoned for having my doubts."

"And Molesworth?"

"Is very well as he is."

This conversation will show something of the stand which Mr. Gryce was taking in this matter. He had Molesworth under his eye, and yet he was not satisfied. Something told him that this affair possessed complications of no ordinary nature, and that to a conscientious man like himself, there were doubts to be solved and possibilities to be sounded, before he would dare proceed against the doctor as against a presumably guilty man. He questioned his own sanity in thus connecting, however remotely, a woman of Genevieve's character and position with the tragic death of a poor working girl. But the suspicion once entertained, would not vanish at his bidding; and when he found that the great lady stooped to die about so small a matter as the person who had made her gowns (for he gave no credit to the whispered assertion she had made in his superior's ear), he was confident that he was more sane than he had sometimes feared, and that the clew he had stumbled upon was worth following, even if there was as yet but little sign of light ahead.

He was influenced by certain recollections. In his interview with Celia previous to the return of Miss Gretorex to her home, there had been much talk about a girl who brought home her young mistress' dresses.

"A proud, disdainful person," this Celia had declared, "who thought herself too good to show her face to common people, for none of us ever saw her without a veil, and she never spoke. She carried a big box. But Miss Gretorex told me to let her in whenever she came and not to make trouble with her."

But with the kindred remembrance of what the woman in Mrs. Olney's boarding-house had said about Mildred Farley's frequent comings and goings with her great box, he did not consider it so foolish now, and only wished he had probed the subject deeper at the time. He had only to pass a word or two with the complaisant butler at Mr. Gretorex's house, to learn enough to have the laugh, to say the least, on his somewhat credulous superior. To Mr. Gretorex's house he therefore went, and to Mr. Gretorex's butler he at once addressed himself.

He found this person quite ready to talk in his easy, French way.

"Zat girl? A veil for ze face? Oui, so zick you no can see if she was black or white. But she was ver pretty—look good, Sacre! She walk good—proud like a comtesse. One time Pierre try, I try to speak wiz her. It was no good."

"You're right, count," laughed a voice over their shoulders, "and one of us aint a bad looking man aither."

It was Peter, the footman.

Gryce finally got the acknowledgment that this young woman usually wore a long, black ulster, and made her appearance in the evening. In the closet of Mildred Farley at Mrs. Olney's house there was a long, black ulster, and she, as we know, was accustomed to take her work home evenings.

"But she didn't have the ulster on the last time she came, oh, no," continued Peter. "I don't know what it was made the difference, but she looked foine. O now! well I'm tellin ye I wouldn't have known her at all, at all, but for her ould brown veil and little hand-bag. Them wur the same as before and so was the air of her. Not a word nor the devil of a look for one of us; but being the night o' the wedding she got out o' me head, for sure I had enough else to moind."

"Zat girl here on Miss Gretorex's wedding night? I zink you was mistake, Pierre."

"Mistaken is it I am! when these two hands let her in meself at the back door. It wasn't only here she was, but it's helpin Miss Gretorex to dress she was, and devil a minute she had to spare alther, being just in the nick of time to be of any help at all, at all, to her. I didn't see her leave though."

Mr. Gryce felt his interest cool. Reason told him how improbable it was that this person with all her mysteries, could have been the runaway bride of Julius Molesworth. Even if this house had not been miles distant from the C—— Hotel where he had himself seen her at 7 o'clock of that same night, the great improbability of her flying from her own nuptials to assist in this very humble capacity at those of another, was too manifest for his consideration even. Yet because habit was strong in him and habit forbade him to leave a subject till he had exhausted it, he put in a word which he thought must settle the matter.

"You are an observing man,'' he remarked to Peter. "Was this bag she carried a small, yellow one?"

"It was small, that it was, but not a mark of yellow about it at all It's black it was."

"And would you know it if you saw it again?"

"I'll not say that, sur; but I could tell if it wur the same kind of one."

Mr. Gryce produced from his pocket the bag which had been found by him in the doctor's phaeton.

"Was it like this one?" he asked, holding it up between the two men, with the initials towards Peter, and the blank side towards the butler.

"No," was the former's reply, and "Oui," that of the latter.

"I never see ze filagree on him like zat!" exclaimed the butler.

"By the powers that's it," was Peter's response.

Mr. Gryce put the bag back in his pocket.

"You don't agree," he said.

"We do that," returned Peter.

But Mr. Gryce saw that if this was the bag that they had been in the habit of seeing on the arm of the girl who had visited Miss Gretorex, that it had always been carried with the initial-side in, and, this again seemed a great improbability. He was about convinced that he was on a false trail. He was in the kitchen, and sought the kitchen exit. His eyes fell upon the graven walk that ran about the house. "Humph!"

But he saw something the next moment—having by this time stepped into the yard—which called from him something more than an exclamation. This was a small piazza, built one or two steps from the ground, for the use, as it appeared, of the servants of the house. It was square in shape and had a high balustrade about it. It was the color of this balustrade that drew his attention: it was of a bright and peculiar brown and seemed to have been lately painted.

"Can it be that I have here found what I have so long been searching for?" he queried. And stepping upon the piazza, he ran his eye along the balustrade, with the most careful scrutiny. Suddenly he paused, looked closer, and gave utterance to a sound expressive of satisfaction and keen wonder. From the supporting pillar nearest the step a portion of paint had been rubbed, of the size and shape of the smudge on Mildred Farley's dress; and dried into the thin coating yet remaining was a woolly fuzz, so evidently blue in color that even this old and experienced worker amongst marvels was taken aback, and thought he had never seen anything finer nor more conclusive.

It was with a very grave face he stepped back into the kitchen.

"Excuse me," said he, "but what a fine porch you have outside."

"Well now, do you hear that," laughed Peter.

"And how prettily it is painted; looks fresher than the rest of the house."

"Yis, the master intended using it at the time o' the wedding and the count there bought a pot o' paint and wint over it on his own account. It didn't dry good like, and the master thanked the count, so he did, but didn't use the porch."

A problem dark with mysteries was before Mr. Gryce

XV.—TESTS AND SURPRISES.

IT was indeed a serious discovery he had made; how serious he could not determine. That the girl who had brought Miss Gretorex's dresses, and who had been with her on the very evening she was married, was the same one who had been carried dead into Mrs. Olney's parlor at or near midnight of that same day, there could be no doubt.

But had she died here? It did not follow, though the fact that Miss Gretorex, or as she was now called, Mrs Cameron, showed such a disposition to deny any acquaintanceship with the girl, seemed to argue the existence of something strangely unpleasant between them.

Yet the desire of Molesworth to communicate his position to the Camerons! Was it purely on account of the medical case he mentioned? Mr. Gryce felt himself at liberty to doubt it And the scream which had arisen from this house during the marriage ceremony!

"By the way, I heard something curious about the wedding here. A friend of mine told me that there was a big scream heard in the house, right in the middle of the ceremony."

"Oui, monsieur," quoth Jean, "zat Marguerite scream all ze time, and she scream zen."

Peter smiled indulgently.

"Sure she wasn't in the house at all."

"It was ze voice of Marguerite, I know him very well. Do Marguerite say she was not in ze house?"

"Jim Dolan says she was in his little back room when the scream you spoke of was heard."

"When Jeem Doling say me zat, zen I must hear him."

Meanwhile Mr. Gryce was smiling on a girl who had just come into the kitchen. "And who do you think it was?"

"I don't know, sir," was the reply. Some of us suspect it was nothing else that the—— If anyone should die"——

And so on for five minutes more, while Mr. Gryce was asking himself what this scream, say it had been uttered by Mildred Farley, signified, and whether it pointed to the minute of her death or was occasioned by some fatal discovery which led her to future violence and self-destruction. That it was more the cry of fear than agony, his own memory told him; that death at that time and in the bride's apartment were facts that could scarcely have been hidden, and that for her to have taken the dose of poison in this house at all, raised the question of how she could have sometime later under the protection of Dr. Molesworth and been carried by him through the streets about Madison square to the drug store and thence to her home. No, Mildred Farley had not perished in this house, unless—His very thoughts paused, his eye had fallen upon the gravel walk that ran by that very piazza against the railing of which she had leaned, living or dead. There had been gravel under the shoe of Dr. Molesworth's horse. Was the mystery deeper than he supposed, and had Dr. Molesworth also been a visitor in this house on the fatal evening of his intended bride's death? It began to look as if he had.

His last effort before leaving the kitchen was to determine the location of the back stairs. He found them situated in the most favorable manner for a secret and unobserved departure.

To determine without all peradventure whether Molesworth's phaeton drove up to this house on that night or not, and then to ascertain the cause and meaning of Mrs. Cameron's silence in regard to her connection with this girl, became his two first leading duties.

Bidding farewell to his friends in the kitchen, he passed out of the back door and round the house. The next minute the front door bell rung, and Jean, the butler, upon opening that door was astounded at seeing before him the solemn and unmoved countenance of his late visitor, who, looking at him as if he had never seen him before, asked if Mrs. Gretorex was in, and being assured she was by the dumbfounded servant stepped in and took his seat in the parlor as if he had never crossed the threshold of a kitchen in his life.

Mr. Gryce was laboring under Mrs. Gretorex's displeasure and he knew it.

"You have consented to see me," was his opening remark. "You are very kind, for I feel that you have some reason not only to distrust my good judgment but the fairness of my conduct. Yet I but made a mistake which nine men out of ten would have made in my place. I was going to say ten men, but I do not wish to appear egotistical."

She observed in anything but a gracious tone:

"I do not understand to what you allude. I know of no mistake you made except that of taking Dr. Cameron into your confidence against my express wishes.''

"Then he has not explained to you the meaning of our conduct, that night?"

"I did not require it."

"You could not have known how interesting the subject was. Did you know that Miss Gretorex had a double in town that night?"

"A double?"

"Some one who looked like her; looked like her so much that even her best friend was deceived? I allude to Dr. Cameron."

"I have no idea what you mean, and cannot believe in any such likeness. Mrs. Cameron's expression is not a common one."

"So much the more excuse for me," he suggested. "I thought I was completely justified in giving to this person the name of your daughter, especially as she wore a dress not unlike that in which Miss Gretorex was said to have disapeared."

"Still I do not understand you. Where was this person, and who did she turn out to be? You excite my curiosity, Mr. Gryce."

"Some things are best discussed in private," he suggested.

She rose and led the way into the library. "Say what you have to say," she exclaimed. "Who was the lady? I am eager to hear."

He took a position which enabled him to watch her face.

"Her name you must already know," said he. "It has been in the papers enough lately. Mildred Farley, the girl who died of poison that same night."

"Farley?" trembled slowly from her lips. "Farley?"

"I thought the name would have a familiar sound," he murmured, noting carefully her look of startled amazement.

"You mistake. I know nobody of that name. Why should you think I did?"

"Because she visited your house so often, was so well known to your daughter, and was, if I do not greatly mistake, in this very building and in Miss Gretorex's room the evening Miss Gretorex was married, and she herself met her fearful doom."

"A person by the name of Farley," she repeated, "known to Genevive and like her enough to be called her double. What does it mean? I believe you said she died? Is it the same girl that was picked up from the sidewalk by somebody and carried away in a gig?"

"The same, madam; a young dressmaker, you remember, who was to have been married that same night. But she preferred to assist your daughter at her wedding to taking part in one herself.''

"You seem to know a great deal about Mrs. Cameron, more than her mother does or her best friends. I was not aware that anyone was here to assist my daughter, least of all a person who bore her looks and answered t the name of Farley. And yet it was a circumstance that would not be likely to escape attention. Some of the servants must have seen her if I did not. But none of them have spoken of it."

"They were too accustomed to her visits here."

"Too accustomed"——

"And then they did not see her face. She was always veiled."

"Do you mean that the person who brought home my daughter's dresses and whom my daughter received when she would see no one else, was a Far—was this girl who you say died on her wedding night so suddenly and mysteriously?"

"I do. It has not been made public, nor am I sure that Mrs. Cameron herself knows of this identity. But certain evidences difficult to explain under any other theory, make it a positive fact to me. It is my reason for being here; the cause of our present conversation. I want to discover the truth about this girl."

"That is very natural," she conceded. "In your profession such inquiries become duties; but I do not think you can find out much more about her here."

"Certainly not, if you never met her nor spoke to her; and I believe you assured me you never had."

"Never, sir."

"Then," said he, "I have only to bid you good day. And yet"—he added, "there is one thing you can do for me and the cause of law and justice which I represent. Miss Farley, if here that night, went directly to your daughter's room. She wore a brown veil, and if as presumably happened, she took off that veil, there is reason to believe she left it behind her. For when the body was brought home to her boarding place, this article of apparel was not only missing, but another veil of different color and apparently quite new, was found clinging to her garments. Now if the arrangement of the room after your daughter's departure a brown veil was found, there is provided one other small link towards making our chain of evidence complete."

"A brown veil is a very common affair; my daughter may have had a dozen for aught I know."

"Lying loose about the room?"

"How can I tell!"

"And you cannot accommodate me?"

O, I cannot refuse you a look at the room. It is just as my daughter left it," she declared somewhat bitterly. "She has not found leisure to attend to it, and I certainly was not going to arrange and dispose of her effects without her assistance. But you speak of a chain of evidence?"

"Madam, do you know a Dr. Molesworth of this city?"

"I do not."

"Are you sure that no such person was invited to your daughter's wedding?"

"Positive."

"Then if he was here at all, he was here against your knowledge?'

"Most certainly."

"We do not know that he was, but he is the person who professed to pick up Miss Farley from the stoop of a house in Twenty-second street, and as that story is somewhat incredible, we are trying to prove he carried her away from this house, where she certainly was in attendance on Miss Gretorex as early as 9 o'clock in the evening."

"Then all you wish of us it to prove that attendance?"

He bowed.

"Why not prove it then in a simpler way? Cannot Mrs. Cameron say whether she had any such person with her or not?"

He knew that the mother's heart was throbbing with anxiety under all her pride and self-possession, to learn what her equally proud daughter concealed under her silence and seeming indifference.

"I have not questioned Mrs. Cameron," he therefore said: "but from the fact that she has volunteered no information to the police, I take it for granted that she does not know the right name and history of the person she employed."

"Your conclusions are doubtless correct," the mother allowed. "And now will you come up to her room."

Wondering at her calmness, for he knew that she had in some way received a blow, he rose and followed her upstairs.

The room formerly occupied by Miss Gretorex was all in disorder, showing that no foot had entered it since Mrs. Cameron went out.

"Your daughter seems to have flung her whole wardrobe here in a heap. These are her clothes, are they not?" pointing to a small alcove.

"Certainly; old ones which she had before she was married, but too good to be scattered about like this. I wonder"——

A voice thick with emotion broke in:

"What is this going on in my room without my knowledge?"

Mrs. Cameron was standing before them in the doorway.

XVI.—MRS. CAMERON AT HER WORST—AND BEST.

FOR an instant Mrs. Gretorex and the detective wore the same expression of disconcertion. Mrs. Gretorex observed, with a nonchalance that the other secretly admired:

"We are looking for that poor girl's veil. It seems that it is missing, and that the police imagine it to have been dropped here."

A mortal pallor spread a ghastly light over Genevieve Cameron's face.

"Yes, they say, all say, that this girl, Mildred Farley—was that the name she gave you?"

Genevieve quivered. Did she nod yes or did that look of hers mean no.

"Looked so much like you that it was really remarkable?"

"Do they say that? Well, it is really odd!" And, turning towards the hall: "Come in, Walter, I have been caught in an equivocation and you must help me to reinstate myself."

Dr. Cameron appeared on the threshold.

"It is not much," explained Genevieve. "I knew Mildred Farley, and I had several dealings with her in this house; but I did not say so and indeed disclaimed the fact when questioned on the subject; for I hate everything connected with the law-courts. Besides she did look astonishingly like me and I knew that I should be made the victim of much unpleasantness if I were forced to appear as a witness before those who knew her. If all this betrays weakness I stand condemned. I am sure I am glad to get rid of my secret, for I took no pleasure in keeping it I assure you. Can I do anything to remedy my fault?"

Mr. Gryce stepped rapidly forward.

"You can tell us whether you left her in this room when you went down to be married."

"And do you know all that too?" she asked. "Yes, she was with me that night—helped me to dress and arrange my veil. I had not expected her, for she had received her pay when she brought home the last dress, and I had no reason to think she would come—but her presence was very welcome for all that, and she assisted me, as I say, and when the time came for me to go down, I left her to go home when she got ready."

"And was she there when you returned?"

"No. She had disappeared; I had not expected her to remain. Walter, where are you going? Wait for me, do; this gentleman will not keep me much longer I know."

Dr. Cameron, who had withdrawn from the doorway, paused, but didn't come back into the room.

"My husband is in a hurry,'' she explained to the detective, "is there anything more you would like to ask me about this girl?"

"Well, yes, madam, there is," returned Mr. Gryce suavely. 'In the first place I should like to know how you became acquainted with her; then, how far that acquaintanceship went, and lastly what light you can throw upon her death. All these things it would be of service to me to hear, for as you already know, there is suspicion abroad that she did not meet her death by her own free will and act, but was helped to it by a certain person whom you also know, or at least have lately seen."

"Walter, can you spare me five minutes?"

"Thirty—if you can explain yourself satisfactorily to this man."

"I will tell what I know," she murmured. "It is not much but it may help the detectives a little. First, then, I became acquainted with Mildred Farley through her asking me for work. She heard that I was going to be married, and she came to me here one day and asked if I would not employ her to make my dresses. She begged so hard for me to try her with one dress that I became interested in her and requested her to remove her veil. She did so, but with a hesitation I was at a loss to understand, till her features being disclosed I beheld in them as it were a mirror of my own. Then indeed I became interested in good faith, and asked her question after question. But her replies told me little. She was the daughter of a poor widow who was dying of consumption, and it was her desire to support that mother. I could not deny her. I let her make all my dresses; only stipulating that she should always come veiled to the house, as the extraordinary likeness between us would otherwise occasion remark. That I kept all this from you, mother, is not so strange when you consider that the similarity in appearance which interested me in her favor, would certainly have prejudiced you against her, your pride being of an older growth than mine, though mine is none too lightly rooted either."

"Has not this young girl who was so evidently the recipient of your kindness, ever spoken to you of her own troubles or anxieties?' asked Mr. Gryce. "Did she never mention Julius Molesworth's name to you or confide to you the fact that she contemplated marriage with him?"

"What is it you want to know; whether Mildred Farley ever spoke to me of Dr. Molesworth? She did, but guardedly. Shortly after her mother's death, she told me how lonely she had felt and how dreadful the future looked to her. Then with some hesitation informed me that she had had an offer of marriage from the doctor who took care of her mother, but did not say whether she intended accepting it or not. I gathered, however, from her manner that she did, and later I was quite sure of it, but we did not talk on the subject much, for I did not know Dr. Molesworth ,and was besides rather selfishly filled with thoughts of my own prospects. A few days before I was married, though, we did a strange thing. I hardly know how to tell it—for I am sure I shall shock my mother and possibly my husband. In the course of our interviews—and she car) quite often to this house—we became quite attached. She was not by any means a common person, and had a spirit and brightness which I admired. To enjoy her companionship and also to procure the rest of which I stood in sore need, I therefore proposed to her that we should take a vacation together. She was not to tell her friends and I was not to tell mi-e, but we were to meet and go away to some place where we could enjoy our freedom and each other's society without restraint. It was an erratic thing to do, and as I look at it now appears undignified if not improper; but I was not married then and the dash and romance of the thing pleased me. We accordingly carried it out, and for two days or more we boarded together in a respectable boarding-house in Newark, where we passed for nurse and patient, I being the patient and Mildred the nurse. I wonder at it now,'' she murmured—"but we meant no harm and it was very amusing. Mildred especially seemed to enjoy herself exceedingly, and when we came to part as we did on the morning of my wedding day, she thanked me with the utmost earnestness for what she called the merriest days of her life. I little thought that before 24 hours had passed she would be dead and possibly by her own hand."

The detective took up the thread.

"You parted, you said; may I ask where?"

"On the corner of Broad and Franklin streets. She came back to the city and I went to my cousin's. He did not tell you I had been there but a few hours," she said to her mother, with a half smile.

Dr. Cameron waved his hand indifferently.

"That is of small moment now. The question is, did Mildred Farley take the dose of poison herself or was it administered by Julius Molesworth."

"Yes," chimed in Mr. Gryce, "that is the question. But Mrs. Cameron does not seem to be in a position to answer it. Unless,'' he added, "she can tell us with what intentions Miss Farley professed to leave her."

"I understood that she was to be married the same evening as myself," that lady answered.

"You must have been surprised, then, when you saw her walk into your room."

"I was more than surprised."

"And what excuse did she give?"

"She said she had changed her mind about being married that night, and had come to assist me in my preparations. It was a delicate subject, and did not put any questions."

"And she said nothing about death or suicide?"

"Her whole manner was that of one greatly troubled. She may have said good-by, I think she did; but I was excited on my own account and do not perfectly remember. I believe she took the poison herself; but mere belief, I am told, does not go for much before a jury."

"No," returned Mr. Gryce, "but it may influence a detective." He then prepared to leave; but Mrs. Gretorex detaining him by an appeal for such consideration as he could find it in his power to show them, Genvieve slipped out of the room before him, and running up to her husband's side, laid her two hands on his arm.

"You are angry with me," she murmured, "justly angry. My conduct appears to you light, and my prevarications unpardonable. I crave forgiveness. Is it an impossible thing for you to grant?"

"Genevieve," he cried, "I am not thinking now of your prevarications; I am thinking of what you said to Mr. Gryce when he asked you in your room if you left Mildred Farley behind you when you went down to be married. You replied 'Yes,' and yet I distinctly saw you, on that night and at that time, lock the door behind you when you came out, and put the key in your bosom. If there was a woman there whom you did not expect to see when you returned, why did you do this?"

"Because I did not know what I was doing. I was terribly excited, Walter—I wonder if all brides are when they are married—and then I had that pain; it came upon me just as I was crossing the threshold—from the excitement I suppose—and what with the one thing and the other, I was all in a daze, and locked the door and took the key away. There is no other key and no other door, yet she was gone when I returned, and I neither know how or where.''

"Do not let that disturb you," said a soft voice at their side. "It is a matter easily to be explained." And Mr. Gryce, stepping round the angle of the hal' motioned toward the room from which they had just come. "If you will step back with me for a moment I can show you how Miss Farley managed to escape."

"I cannot imagine"—— Gene-'eve began, but presently thought better of her objections and hastily followed her husband, who was only too anxious to have this mystery explained.

"You say there is no other door," declared the detective, as they re-entered the room from which they had just come. "That is true; but there is still a way of escape easy enough for a person who is anxious to effect one. See there!" And he pointed towards a window at the end of the alcove.

Dr. Cameron advanced. "Ah, I see," he observed. The window opened on to the roof of a piazza.

"This room has not been entered since that night," resumed Mr. Gryce. "Yet this window you observe, is unlocked. Now if any of the other windows opening upon this roof were also unlocked, it would require only a little climbing for her to pass into the room adjoining and so by way of the hall to the back stairs."

"It is so," assented the doctor.

"We may regard that matter as settled then," proceeded Mr. Gryce. "But what is still to be decided is why this veil of Miss Farley's which I hold in my hand, should have been found by me under the heap of clothing at our feet. If Mrs. Cameron can explain this as easily as I can the method of the girl's departure, I shall be much obliged, for I own it seems inexplicable to me."

Dr. Cameron turned and looked at his wife.

"Do you hear, Genevieve? Mr. Gryce wants to know if you can account for this veil of Mildred Farley's being found under this pile of clothing."

"How does he know it was Mildred Farley's veil? By the color? I had one of the same color myself. But let me see it; I can soon tell if it is mine or not."

She held out her hand. Mr. Gryce left the alcove and laid the veil in it. She gave it a cursory glance and tossed it back.

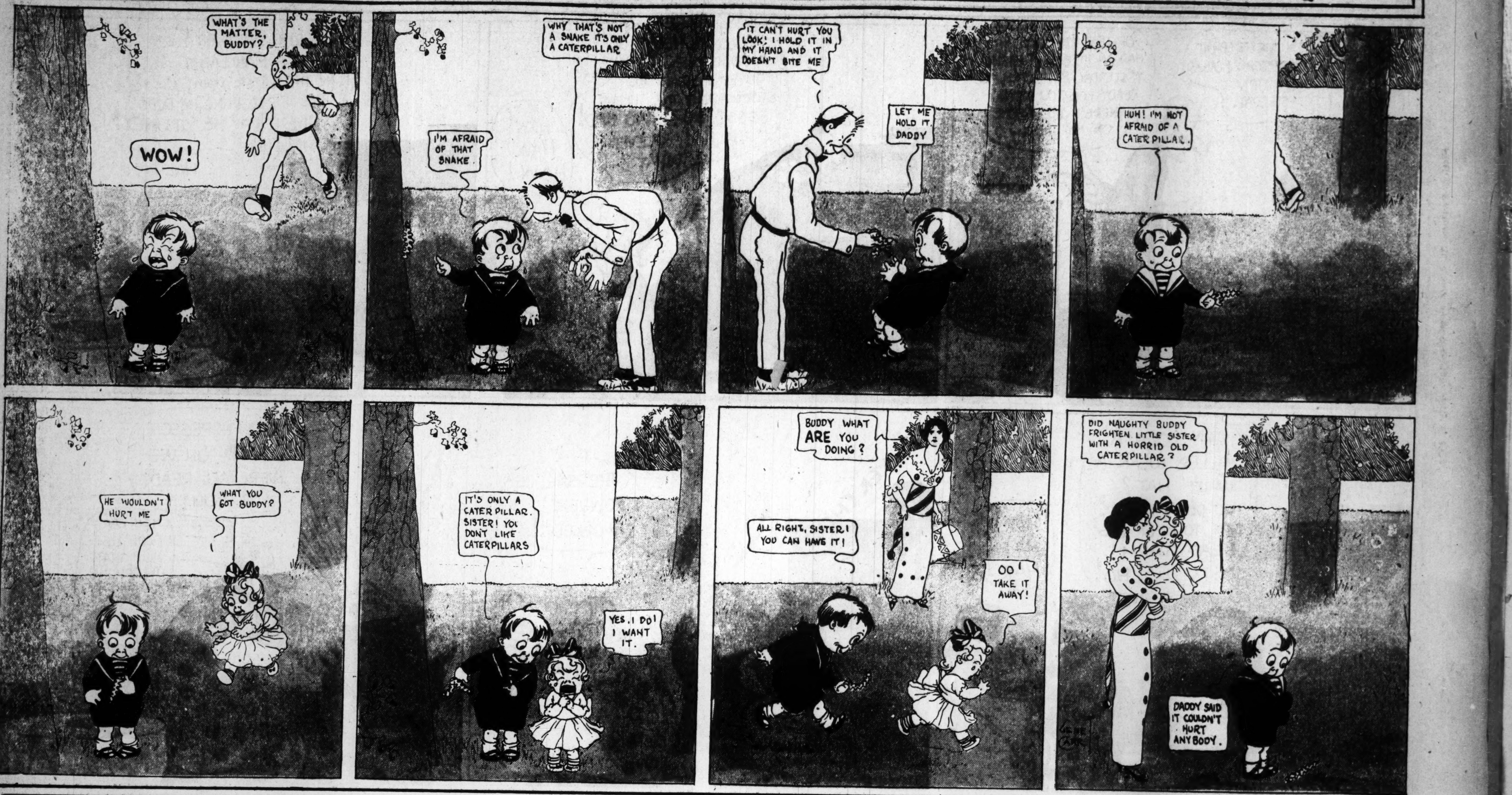
"It is not mine," said she; "it must be hers. As for its being found where you say, there is nothing so strange about that. I was dressing and I wanted an article of clothing. I had difficulty in finding it, and being nervous and in haste, I tore down half the dresses in my closet and flung them on the floor. When Mildred Farley came, she carried them into the alcove to get them out of the way. Her veil must have dropped off her hat as she stooped over them."

"And was the light-gray veil which was found on Miss Farley, yours?"

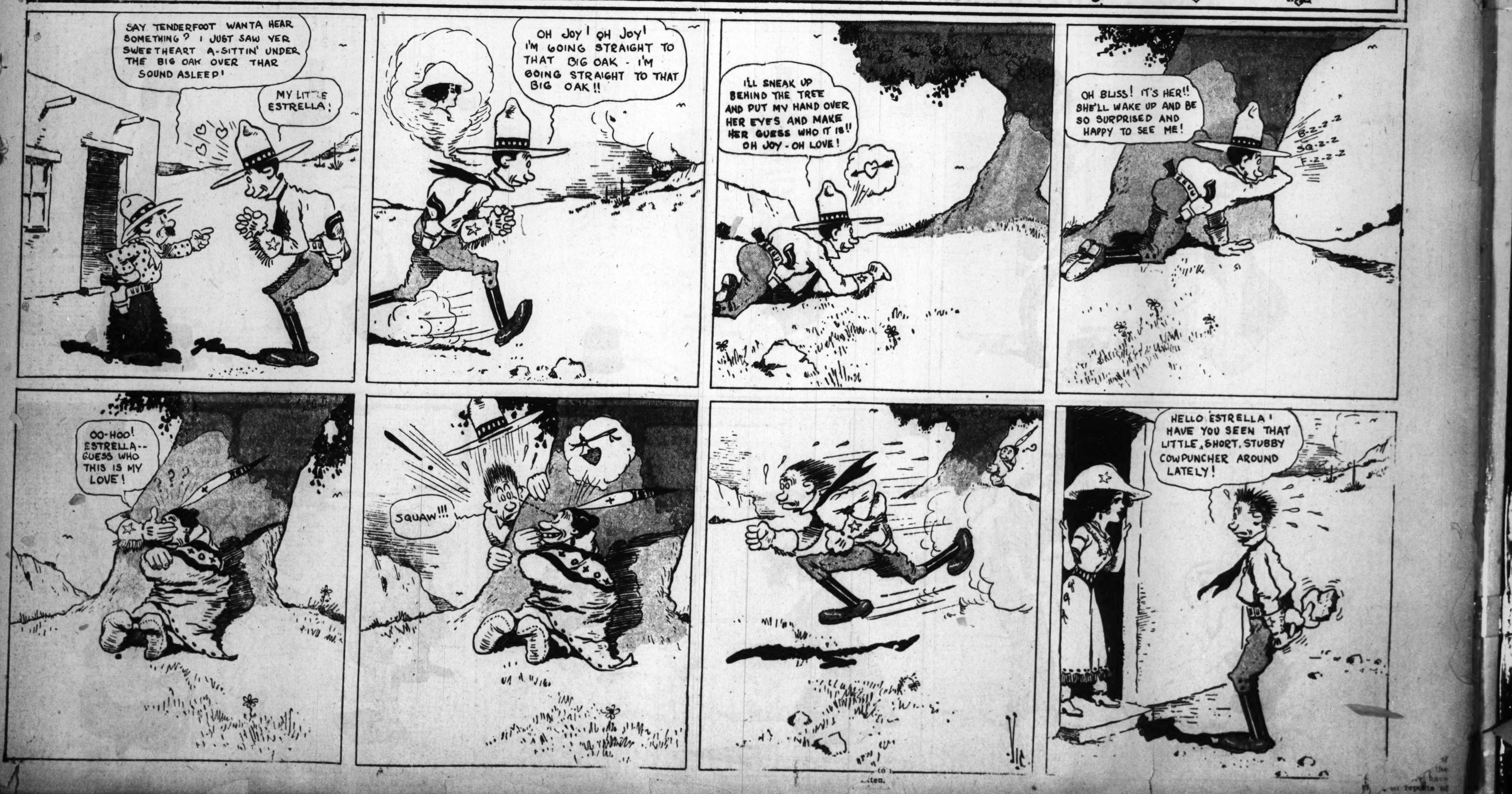
"I do not know. I bought so many things about that time that I cannot remember what I had. I only know I found no suitable veil when I came to put on my hat."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

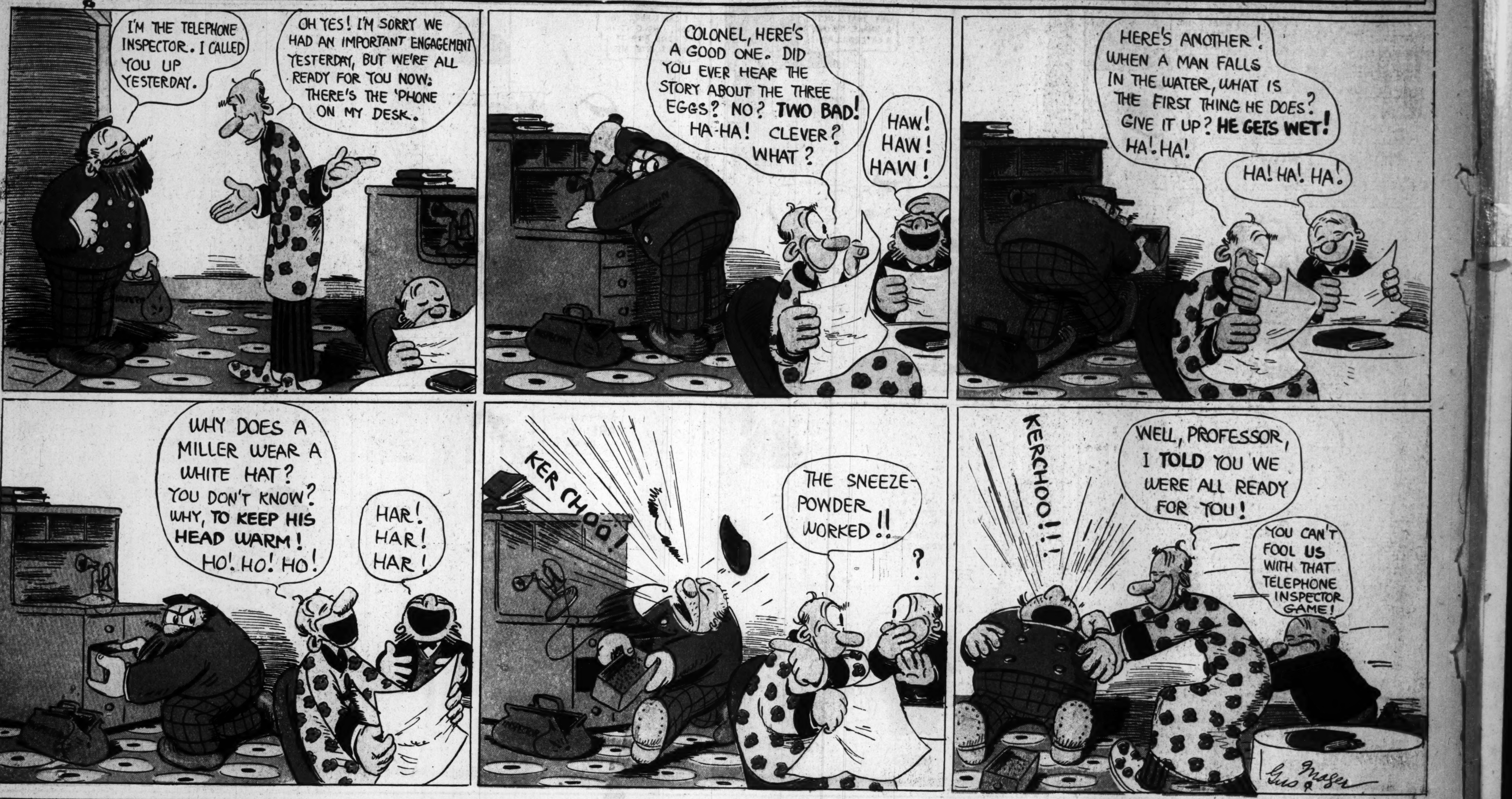
Buddy's Baby Sister Doesn't Like Caterpillars


WOW!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, BUDDY?
I'M AFRAID OF THAT SNAKE.
WHY THAT'S NOT A SNAKE IT'S ONLY A CATERPILLAR
IT CAN'T HURT YOU LOOK! I HOLD IT IN MY HAND AND IT DOESN'T BITE ME
LET ME HOLD IT, DADDY
HUH! I'M NOT AFRAID OF A CATERPILLAR.
HE WOULDN'T HURT ME
WHAT YOU GOT BUDDY?
IT'S ONLY A CATERPILLAR. SISTER! YOU DON'T LIKE CATERPILLARS
YES, I DO! I WANT IT.
BUDDY WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
ALL RIGHT, SISTER! YOU CAN HAVE IT!
OO! TAKE IT AWAY!
DID NAUGHTY BUDDY FRIGHTEN LITTLE SISTER WITH A HORRID OLD CATERPILLAR?
DADDY SAID IT COULDN'T HURT ANYBODY.
GENE CARR

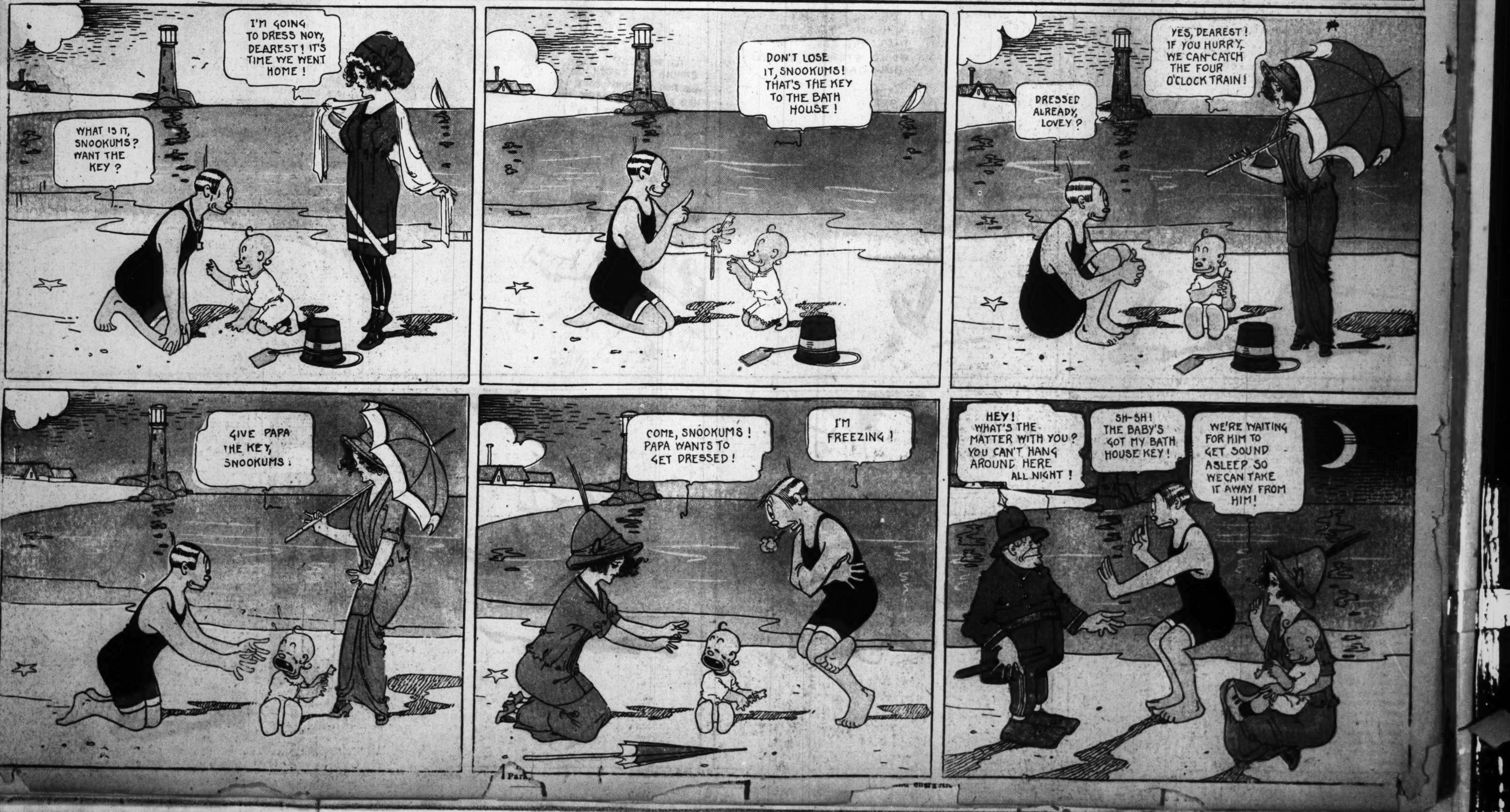
Tenderfoot Tim Wakens a Sleeping Beauty


SAY TENDERFOOT WANTA HEAR SOMETHING? I JUST SAW YER SWEETHEART A-SITTIN' UNDER THE BIG OAK OVER THAR SOUND ASLEEP!
MY LITTLE ESTRELLA!
OH JOY! OH JOY! I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO THAT BIG OAK - I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO THAT BIG OAK!!
I'LL SNEAK UP BEHIND THE TREE AND PUT MY HAND OVER HER EYES AND MAKE HER GUESS WHO IT IS!! OH JOY - OH LOVE!
OH BLISS! IT'S HER!! SHE'LL WAKE UP AND BE SO SURPRISED AND HAPPY TO SEE ME!
B-Z-Z-Z
SQ-Z-Z
F-Z-Z-Z
OO-HOO! ESTRELLA-- GUESS WHO THIS IS MY LOVE!
SQUAW!!!
HELLO ESTRELLA! HAVE YOU SEEN THAT LITTLE, SHORT, STUBBY COWPUNCHER AROUND LATELY!
Vic

Hawkshaw the Detective—Stratagems and Sneezes


I'M THE TELEPHONE INSPECTOR. I CALLED YOU UP YESTERDAY.
OH YES! I'M SORRY WE HAD AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT YESTERDAY, BUT WE'RE ALL READY FOR YOU NOW: THERE'S THE 'PHONE ON MY DESK.
COLONEL, HERE'S A GOOD ONE. DID YOU EVER HEAR THE STORY ABOUT THE THREE EGGS? NO? TWO BAD! HA-HA! CLEVER? WHAT?
HAW! HAW! HAW!
HERE'S ANOTHER! WHEN A MAN FALLS IN THE WATER, WHAT IS THE FIRST THING HE DOES? GIVE IT UP? HE GETS WET! HA! HA!
HA! HA! HA!
WHY DOES A MILLER WEAR A WHITE HAT? YOU DON'T KNOW? WHY, TO KEEP HIS HEAD WARM! HO! HO! HO!
HAR! HAR! HAR!
KER CHOO!
THE SNEEZE-POWDER WORKED!!
?
KERCHOO!!!
WELL, PROFESSOR, I TOLD YOU WE WERE ALL READY FOR YOU!
YOU CAN'T FOOL US WITH THAT TELEPHONE INSPECTOR GAME!
Gus Mager

The Newlyweds—Snookums Took Good Care of the Key


I'M GOING TO DRESS NOW, DEAREST! IT'S TIME WE WENT HOME!
WHAT IS IT, SNOOKUMS? WANT THE KEY?
DON'T LOSE IT, SNOOKUMS! THAT'S THE KEY TO THE BATH HOUSE!
YES, DEAREST! IF YOU HURRY, WE CAN CATCH THE FOUR O'CLOCK TRAIN!
DRESSED ALREADY, LOVEY?
GIVE PAPA THE KEY, SNOOKUMS!
COME, SNOOKUMS! PAPA WANTS TO GET DRESSED!
I'M FREEZING!
HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? YOU CAN'T HANG AROUND HERE ALL NIGHT!
SH-SH! THE BABY'S GOT MY BATH HOUSE KEY!
WE'RE WAITING FOR HIM TO GET SOUND ASLEEP SO WE CAN TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM!